

DOPE PUSHERS: POLICE NAB THEM, COURTS FREE THEM

By MARY NEISWENDER

In the past six months, 240 Long Beach residents were taken into court charged with felony narcotics offenses.

Only one went to prison.

The rest — except for 12 who are spending time in county jail — are walking the streets.

Although some 90-plus are still to have their full day in court, the rest have been disposed of by Long Beach judiciary.

And these "dispositions" make a story.

They all were charged — and most convicted — of crimes ranging from sale of heroin to driving under the influence of a narcotic.

Most are not juveniles.

Most are not first time offenders.

But most — at least 230 of them — are back in the bosom of society.

"I refused to work the narco detail anymore," one veteran Los Angeles Police Department officer claimed recently, "because of the frustration."

"We would spend 24 hours on our bellies under some house to bring in some big time peddler, and before we could get the smell of cockroach dung out of our clothes, he was out on the street — on probation — and peddling again."

BUT PROBATION FOR pushers — narcotics salesmen — isn't on the law books.

The law specifically states: "In no case shall any person convicted of possession or sale of heroin, sale of marijuana . . . be granted probation by the trial court, nor shall the execution of the sentence imposed upon such persons be suspended by the court, if such person has been previously convicted of any felony . . ."

Penalty for possession of heroin is two to 10 years in state prison for the first offense. For sale of heroin, the first time, the penalty is not less than three years in state prison.

Irate parents visit courtrooms to see what kind of sentences are given hard-core narcotics pushers. Page A-6.

prison. For the sale of marijuana — first offense — the penalty stands at five years to life in state prison, with three years mandatory.

Fifty-two persons were arrested in Long Beach last year for the sale of narcotics.

None went to state prison.

Three received probation only; nine received probation and a fine; seven went to county jail; medical facilities have 3; seven were juveniles; six were thrown out by the court or district attorney, and 17 still have to have their day in court.

BUT A PUSHERS "day in court" isn't something he fears.

"Big deal," one of Long Beach's better known pushers scoffed during an interview this week. "Who's afraid of Santa Claus? My attorney keeps continuing my case until we get a good deal — the longer you continue the easier it goes." (His latest conviction for sale of narcotics — which he received while still on probation from a previous narcotics sale conviction — was a good example: Probation to follow the current probation.)

Another convicted-but-out-on-probation pusher agreed.

"A couple of those judges over there are good people. They don't send you up often." (For her latest conviction of sale of narcotics, she was given straight probation, no fine.)

"There is a fear of being busted," one addict-pusher claimed, "but there is whenever you're doing something illegal."

"I always figured if they busted me they wouldn't give me any time. I just push weed (marijuana) . . . that's not that big of a thing."

AND, ACCORDING to statistics, he's right.

Twenty-seven marijuana pushers were arrested in Long Beach during the last six months of 1967. Of the 18

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WEATHER

Cloudy today, with showers tonight and Monday. High today near 64. Complete weather on Page A-2.



LBJ Out in ADA Switch

Hasn't Happened in 20 Years;

McCarthy Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—The leadership of Americans for Democratic action turned its back on an incumbent democratic president Saturday for the first time in 20 years, and endorsed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's peace candidacy for president.

The 65-74 vote by the ADA's national board after a day-long private conference threatened to force withdrawal of internal support by major representatives or organized labor, a traditional backbone of the 20-year-old liberal coalition. The nation's union leadership favors President Johnson's renomination.

No union walkout was immediately apparent. But as soon as the vote was taken, John P. Roche, a former ADA national chairman who is now special consultant to President Johnson and "intellectual in residence" at the White House, announced his resignation from the ADA.

Two of the ADA board members who voted for the pro-McCarthy resolution were former aides of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an author and former Harvard University historian, and Richard Goodwin, the late President's chief speechwriter who now is a teacher at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

The resolution was submitted by John Kenneth Galbraith, a Harvard University professor and the ADA's national chairman, who is a vocal opponent of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

2 Drown, 6 Lost in River Accident

SCOTIA (AP) — Two men drowned and four others were missing Saturday night after an accident on the Eel River near here.

Humboldt County sheriff's deputies said four students from Humboldt State College were on a raft which got into trouble in the rough waters of the Eel. The river is high but not at flood stage.

Jets Attack Russ-built Bombers in N. Vietnam

By JIM McCAULEY
From Our L.A. Bureau

OOPS!

In Los Angeles County's sprawling bureaucracy, some junior executives are on a higher salary schedule than their boss.

This was revealed in a report to County Supervisors from the County Citizens and Efficiency Committee. The committee has been plugging for a new salary schedule review.

The area where it is toughest to tell the chiefs from the Indians by glancing at the paychecks is in four departments: mental health, district attorney, veterinarian and public defender.

Dr. Donald A. Schwartz, the \$22,404-a-year deputy di-

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U.S. Pilots Spot Three Ilyushins

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) —U.S. Air Force bombers struck the Phuc Yen airfield near Hanoi Saturday where three Soviet-built "Beagle" jet bombers had been sighted, U.S. spokesmen reported.

The spokesmen said bad weather prevented the pilots from estimating any damage. The Soviet bombers were spotted in an earlier raid last Thursday by U.S. pilots, and their presence was announced earlier Saturday.

The IL-28 (Ilyushin) "Beagles" can carry two tons of bombs for 1,000 miles at speeds up to 550 miles per hour. Their presence at Phuc Yen, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, would put them within 30 minutes flying time from the threatened Marine base at Khe Sanh.

U.S. commanders reported the situation was "mostly quiet" Saturday around Khe Sanh. The report of Red bombers within striking distance further increased the potential scope of the battle reportedly brewing for the Marine outpost.

Meanwhile, using women and children as shields, a large band of Viet Cong swarmed into the Mekong Delta town of Bac Lieu and burned more than 1,000 homes to the ground, a South Vietnamese government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Viet Cong attacked under a cover of rocket and mortar fire, pushing women and children in front of them as shields against South Vietnamese defenders.

Bac Lieu, a provincial

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BEGIN MASSIVE TASK

N.Y. Garbagemen Return to Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday night the striking city garbagemen's union had agreed to return to work immediately under a plan to have the state temporarily take over the city sanitation department.

The proposal to end the nine-day strike embodied payment to the 10,000 strikers at a rate Mayor John V. Lindsay had already called "blackmail." Lindsay immediately charged that Rockefeller had "capitulated" to the union.

"I had hoped that the governor would join me in combatting the extortionate demands of the sanitation union," Lindsay said in a statement shortly after

Rockefeller announced his plan to end the strike on radio and television. "I deeply regret that he has chosen not to do so."

Even as Lindsay was issuing his statement, a spokesman for the United Sanitationmen's association, an affiliate of the Teamsters union, said some strikers already were returning to their jobs to begin the mammoth task of removing an estimated 100,000 tons of garbage from the streets.

Rockefeller said he would send a special message to the state legislature Monday asking necessary legislation to run the department on a temporary emergency basis and to charge the cost to the city.

RUSK WARNS REDS WE WANT PUEBLO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday night that two weeks of talks with North Korea on obtaining the release of the USS Pueblo and its crew have yielded "very little result," and warned the Korean Reds not to underestimate our intentions.

State Department officials said earlier Saturday that diplomatic dickering with North Korea remains the only apparent avenue for getting the Pueblo crew back alive.

Rusk warned North Korea it would be making a "grave error" if it interpreted U.S. restraint in the Pueblo case as a lack of will.

He said U.S. negotiators

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A guest towel is what often persuades people that their hands don't need washing after all.

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Desert the Desert

Q. Two years ago I paid a \$100 deposit on a piece of property called Desert Carmel in Casa Grande, Ariz. I never went through with the deal, and I would like to get my money back. I have written letters and called but to no avail. Can ACTION LINE help me? H.H., Lakewood.

Teen-Age Action Line Page B-8

A. A check for \$100 refunding your deposit has been sent to you. ACTION LINE talked to Clay Smalley in the Desert Carmel Land Development sales office who said he thought your money had already been returned to you. He contacted the company's head office in Seattle, which has sent the check, apologizing for the delay and explaining they were unable to find your original request for a refund.

Hearts and Flowers

Q. I have always been curious about the origin of Valentine's Day. Who was St. Valentine and how did the card-sending tradition begin? R.L.P., Long Beach.

A. The celebration of Valentine's Day on Feb. 14 is an ancient custom that started sometime in the second half of the 3rd century AD. The feast of St. Valentine seems to be intended to commemorate two legendary martyred saints of the same name, (some historians think they may have been the same man), one a Roman priest, the other a bishop interamna. St. Valentine's day as a lovers' festival, and the modern development of sending heart-shaped valentine cards apparently has no relationship to the saints or any incidents in their lives. These customs seem rather to be connected with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia, which took place in February. The names of young

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Marine General Schmidt, Hero of Iwo Jima, Dies

Combined Wire Services

Retired Marine Gen. Harry Schmidt, who led the assault on Iwo Jima in World War II, died Saturday in San Diego.

Gen. Schmidt commanded the three Marine divisions that stormed ashore in 1945 and captured the tiny Pacific island in a two-month battle at a cost of more than 5,000 lives.

The four-star general also led the Marine capture of Tinian, the island from which the first atomic attack was later launched against Hiroshima. He commanded the 4th Marine Division earlier in the Marshall Islands and Saipan battles.

Iwo Jima, a sliver of land five miles long, was used by the Japanese as a fighter plane base before the Marines wrested it away and raised the flag above Mt. Suribachi, helping hasten the end of the war. Gen. Schmidt was 81. He received the Navy Cross, the military's second highest decoration, for his service as an intelligence and operations officer in the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua in 1929.

FLOORED

Ed Foreman, a former Texas congressman, and Tom Clear, a candidate for New Mexico attorney general, were knocked down in a fist fight at a \$100-a-couple Republican fund-raising dinner in Albuquerque Friday night.

Standing 15 feet away as the punches were being thrown were the principal speaker at the dinner, former U.S. Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, and New Mexico Gov. David Cargo.

Foreman and Clear said it started after Joe Pino, a longtime GOP worker and a state employee, asked Foreman why the program for the dinner made no mention of the governor or other elected Republican officials but did list names of national committee members and other party officers.

Clear said he heard Foreman tell Pino, "Give me your names, those who object." Clear said he then stepped up to Foreman and said, "Okay, I'm Tom Clear," and with that I'm on the floor!"

OFF TO WAR

The Vietnam war separates wives and husbands but the wives aren't always the ones waiting at home. Dr. Charlie Glenn also looks for letters from the war zone.

His wife, Dr. Dorothy Glenn, is working as a volunteer civilian physician in Saigon.

Dr. Charlie, who has his own medical practice in Gastonia, N.C., was somewhat anxious last week



Dr. Glenn

when he received no mail from Vietnam while reading reports of the Viet Cong's stepped-up offensive in Saigon.

Finally a letter came. She told of the good and bad of war and of meeting some friends of their son, Jay, who is a Marine flier. "I wish all of the peace-niks could see how our kids deliver when the chips are down — it would give all of the critics something to think about," she said.

Dr. Dorothy has been in Saigon three months. Before she left she was asked how long she planned to stay and answered: "As long as they need me."



GEN. HARRY SCHMIDT
They Raised the Flag

ECUMENICAL

An Episcopal bishop was consecrated Saturday in a Roman Catholic cathedral. Dignitaries of the Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths joined Protestants in the colorful ceremony.

A standing-room-only crowd of 2,300 persons of the three faiths filled St. Paul's Cathedral for the consecration of Rt. Rev. Robert B. Appleyard as bishop of the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese.

The event was hailed as an ecumenical first. "We ought to do this more often," commented Sister Edward Mary Magill, a Roman Catholic nun who was one of the invited guests.

A fire last year heavily damaged Trinity Cathedral, the biggest Episcopal



Rev. Appleyard

church in town, prompting the switch to St. Paul's. The Episcopal diocese asked to use St. Paul's, and permission was granted.

Bishop John J. Wright of the Diocese of Pittsburgh was among 20 Roman Catholic clergymen in the procession.

Representatives of the Jewish faith also marched in the long procession which took 17 minutes to file into the imposing cathedral.

As the marchers streamed out of the cathedral, Bishop Wright reached over and clasped the hands of Mrs. Appleyard who was seated in a front row seat with her four children. It appeared to be the only touch of informality in the two-hour, 15 minute ceremony.

LION BITTEN

Exotic dancer Gloria J. Bondurant, 20, won't be shaking her hips for a couple days because a 200-pound lioness took a bit out of her.

"I'll be scarred for life and I won't be able to dance," was her worried outlook.

The dancer lived in a trailerhouse next to Allen D. Ingalsbe, who deals in animals for zoos. She walked past the lioness and decided to pet it. She was bitten on the right leg, and clawed on the right hip.

SCHOLAR DIES

A Russian scholar who became one of the world's leading sociologists, prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, 79, died Saturday in Winchester, Mass., after a long illness. He was Harvard University's first chairman of its sociology department, and retired in 1955.

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Probers Blast Newark on Handling of Rioters

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A special commission on racial disorders Saturday condemned the role of the state and Newark police and city administration and New Jersey National Guard for their handling of last summer's Newark riots.

Newark, New Jersey's largest city, was struck by five days of arson, looting and sniping in one of the nation's most severe riots last summer. Twenty-six deaths and 1,000 injuries were attributed to the rioting, and damage was estimated at more than \$10 million.

In a 477-page report, the blue-ribbon commission charged that the police and Guardsmen had used "excessive and unjustified force" against Negroes during the riots.

And it also blasted what it called "a pervasive feeling of corruption in Newark city government," and called for a grand jury investigation of those charges.

A spokesman for Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio said the mayor "might be inclined to support a grand jury investigation to clear the air of these unsubstantiated charges."

THE COMMISSION said that "knowledgeable and substantial people," including a former city official, a former state official and an incumbent city official all used the same phrase in off the record testimony: "There's a price on everything at city hall."

The spokesman for Addonizio said that "a pervasive feeling" isn't corruption. The commission, however, suggested that Negroes generally believed the charges of corruption and said the belief contributed to unrest in the Negro community.

The commission's study was authorized by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat.

THERE WAS NO evidence to indicate an organized conspiracy behind the rioting, the commission said. It contended that a long history of social injustice reflected by deep-seated antagonism on the part of Negroes toward police was responsible for the disorders.

The commission said that "in the long run, law and

order can prevail only in conditions of social justice."

Hughes, in a statement, praised the "extraordinary effort" displayed by the investigating commission, but made no comment on the report itself.

Addonizio suggested the report might cast Newark "in the role of handy scapegoat — the terrible place where terrible people did everything wrong." He reserved further comment pending study of the full report.

THE 10-MEMBER study commission, which included two former governors and three Negroes, said it found little evidence that progress had been made since the outbreak of violence, and it proposed a series of controversial reforms for police procedures:

- More Negroes on the city police force.
- Higher pay for college-educated policemen.
- A civilian police review board.
- A requirement that all uniformed policemen wear name tags at all times while on duty.
- Abolition of municipal courts and transfer of their responsibilities to state courts which are "more politically insulated."
- Elimination of bail except where "there is an unusual risk that the defendant will not return for trial."

Mexican Section Calm But Tense

Police girded for trouble in Stanton's Mexican-American district, but said late Saturday there had been no retaliation for the fatal shooting of an 18-year old youth by a reserve officer.

The only flare-up took place late Friday when police who entered a Beach Boulevard bar with a warrant for the arrest of the brother of the dead youth's companion were called "murderers," officers said. Stanton police had received "several calls" Friday night warning them they would be shot if they entered the predominantly Mexican-American barrio (district) of Stanton, where Paul Meza Aguilera was shot to death early Friday as he fled police.

Rosary for Aguilera is scheduled at 8 tonight in Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster. Requiem Mass will be said Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Polycarp Catholic Church, Stanton. Interment will be at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Orange.

Sgt. Tom Patton of the Stanton Police Department said that although anti-police feeling ran high in the district after the shooting, many residents were urging calm.

"There is definitely a feeling of tension and resentment," he said, "but we're getting lots of cooperation from most of the Mexican-American population."

Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks said he is awaiting the Tuesday results of the tests, but that

he is "strongly considering" bringing the case before the county grand jury Wednesday.

Young Aguilera, who dropped out of Magnolia High School two years ago, was shot after he had been stopped for questioning near Chestnut Street and Pacific Avenue by Reserve Officer Allen Christian, 42, and Patrolman Carl Bradley.

Orangeburg Calm Under 2nd Curfew

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — A second dusk-to-dawn curfew calmed this riot-scarred town Saturday night, after U.S. Justice Department filed suit to desegregate one of the community's trouble spots.

Six months of behind-the-scenes talks about the "whites only" policy of All Star Triangle Bowl exploded into nighttime demonstrations and riots this week. Three Negro teenage students were shot to death.

The Justice Department's suit, filed in Columbia, accuses the owners of the city's only bowling alley and an eating facility in the establishment of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

More than 600 National Guardsmen remained in the city to aid police with the 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy today, with showers spreading over area today, night and Monday. Today's high about 64°. Rain tonight and Monday. Low tide today about 10:00 a.m. Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy and slightly warmer today, with showers likely Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 55 to 65, 45 to 75 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella (including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness today. Showers Monday. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Partly cloudy today and tonight, with showers likely Monday. Highs today in Victorville 60, Palmdale and China Lake 62 and Daguerre 65.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Westerly winds 10 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Mostly cloudy today with showers spreading over area tonight and Monday.

SUN, MON AND TUES			
	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
Long Beach	63-51	64-51	64-51
Los Angeles	63-53	64-51	64-51
Bakersfield	61-49	64-51	64-51
Big Bear Lake	46-22	46-22	46-22
Bishop	53-37	53-37	53-37
Blythe	67-35	67-35	67-35
Burbank	62-30	62-30	62-30
Culver City	65-31	65-31	65-31
El Centro	72-35	72-35	72-35
Fresno	60-41	60-41	60-41
Lake Arrowhead	43-27	43-27	43-27

Across the Nation			
	H.	L.	Prc.
Albuquerque	55	38	0
Atlanta	59	28	0
Bismarck	15	9	0
Boise	50	37	0
Butte	31	16	16
Chicago	59	05	28
Cincinnati	55	04	0
Cleveland	11	04	08
Denver	56	11	0
Des Moines	50	11	0
Detroit	13	05	0
El Paso	62	02	0
Fort Worth	55	33	0
Helena	22	07	0
Honolulu	17	04	0
Indianapolis	58	29	0
Kansas City	55	50	06
Las Vegas	65	28	0
Memphis	56	28	0
Newport Beach	62	40	0
Palm Springs	62	46	0
Riverside	57	49	01
Sacramento	62	46	0
San Bernardino	53	43	07
San Diego	62	54	05
San Francisco	57	51	0
Santa Ana	68	50	0
San Jose	65	37	0
San Luis Obispo	58	38	0
Seattle	59	43	0
Victorville	59	43	0

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was in Thermal, Calif. Lowest was -28 in International Falls, Minn.

Rocky N.H. Entry; Bobby, Reagan Out

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Moves to draft Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Gov. Ronald Reagan, R-Calif., through write-in campaigns in the New Hampshire presidential primary were dropped Saturday.

But in another surprise, a full slate of delegate candidates was filed as favorable to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who also disclaims any intention to run for the presidency.

Backers of Kennedy and Reagan who had the way

cleared for their write-in drive only Friday by a Supreme Court decision, made the surprise announcements as supporters of more willing candidates completed filing for their delegate slates.

The Kennedy write-in group announced a shift in their support to the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is challenging President Johnson on a peace platform.

Both Reagan and Kennedy have said repeatedly they are not candidates for the presidency.

Actors Go on Strike

ROME (AP) — Shooting on movie sets and television filming was halted by Italy's Film and television actors who launched a week-long strike Friday.

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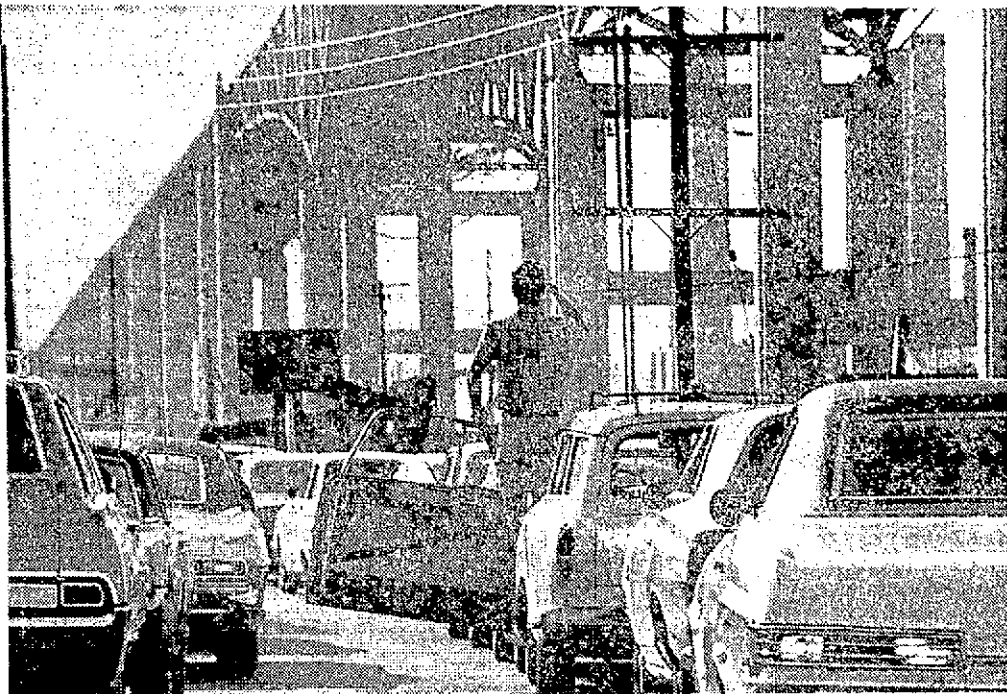
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Ways to See



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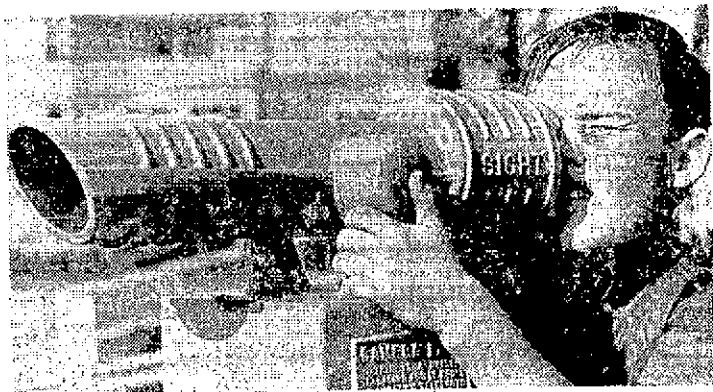
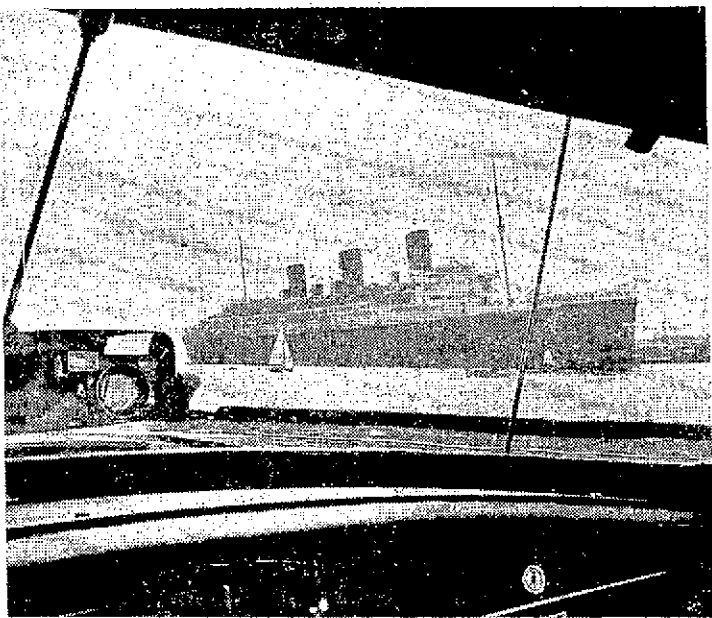
ALL EYES ON MARY—Few Queens have received adoration from 1.8 million people in just two months, but that's the number harbor watchers say have viewed the Mary since she steamed through Queen's Gate Dec. 9. City en-



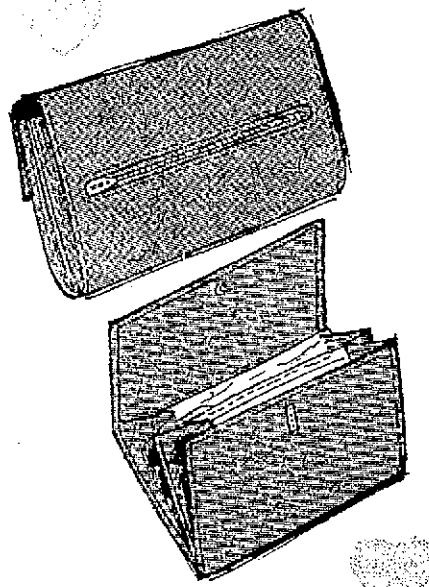
gineers say about 56,000 sightseers see the great liner from Pier E or Pierpoint Landing each weekend, causing massive traffic tie-ups on Seaside Boulevard. Now, insurance regulations ban sightseers from the luxury liner's decks. But

nothing can keep Long Beachers and out-of-towners from peeping at the regal lady at a distance through city-provided telescopes, or cameras, or binoculars.

—Staff Photos by Curt Johnson.



Pirating Charged on 'Guess Who'
LOS ANGELES (AP) — two screen writers have filed a \$2.1-million suit against Columbia Pictures Corp. and producer Stanley Kramer, accusing them of pirating the idea of the film, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."



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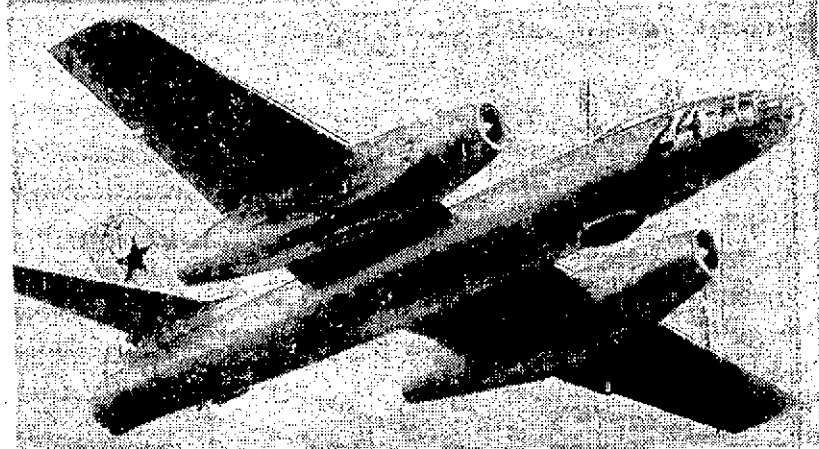
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U.S. Jets Attack Russ-built Bombers in North Vietnam



RUSSIAN-MADE BOMBERS SEEN IN NORTH VIETNAM
U.S. Pilots Reported Saturday Seeing IL28s Like This Near Hanoi

—AP Wirephoto

Viet Cong attacking Saigon were trying to link up with a force of 900 Cong roaming and terrorizing the streets of the city as small

bands of marauders. Fighting in the Saigon area and early today raged as close as three miles from the center of town and just

off the northwest runway of Tan Son Nhut Airport—site of U.S. and South Vietnamese military headquarters.

Action Line

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men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which a young man became the "gallant" of a young woman for the next year. During the year the two young people exchanged gifts. As this drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of St. Valentine, the association was established.

Not Our Fault

Q. Could you give roughly the location of the San Andreas fault? How far east of Long Beach is it? R.L.H., Long Beach.

A. The San Andreas fault does not run through the Los Angeles area, says Dr. William Lumsden, chairman of the geology department at California State College at Long Beach. The fault comes in from the ocean floor at Mendocino, north of San Francisco, goes through San Francisco and right by the Berkeley campus. It continues along the coast range and south of the Tehachapi mountains. The closest the fault comes to Long Beach is along the Antelope Valley side of the San Gabriel Mountains. It ends in the Colorado Desert at the Salton Sea. There are faults in the Los Angeles Basin, says Lumsden, which would certainly be affected by an earthquake in the San Andreas. For further information you may write the California Division of Mines and Geology, 107 S. Broadway, Room 1065, Los Angeles 90012, for the October, 1966, issue of Mineral Information Service. The single issue is free but a year's subscription is \$1.

Home X-Rays?

Q. We own an Admiral color TV set and, up until now, have been very satisfied with its performance. But after reading an article in the January issue of Consumer Reports, which says that this brand and Packard-Bell emit "unacceptable" amounts of radiation, we have become very concerned. What might this amount of radiation do to the health of my family? Mrs. M.O.J., Long Beach.

A. Many models of color TV sets with screens larger than 18 inches have been found to emit X-rays over the maximum permissible by law but investigation of the problem still is incomplete, says Arthur Laxell, information officer for the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C. "We can't say at this time how many models are involved," he says. However, he explains that in 1000 sets studied in the Washington, D.C. area, none of them emitted rays which would be biologically damaging unless your were pressed against the set. Laxell suggests sitting 6 to 10 feet away from your set and in front of it. "Most of the radiation we've measured has come from the left side of the set as you view it," he says. Robert England, senior health physicist for the California Public Health Department concurs that the radiation given off by the color sets is low. "At normal viewing distance, the radiation would probably be no more than radiation from a luminous dial of a wristwatch," he says. England also says that the current problem under federal investigation is not the same as the radiation from certain General Electric sets revealed last summer. "In the GE sets — which now have been corrected — the radiation was much stronger and emitted from the bottom of the set," he says. The current radiation is caused by imperfections in a tube which regulates the voltage of the set. The problem is compounded if the set is operated under higher voltage than that recommended by the manufacturer, England says. Neither the federal nor the state agency has enough staff members to make house calls checking individual sets, but you can call either for additional information. The state Bureau of Radiological Health can be reached at 620-2860, and the U.S. Public Health Service at 832-0123.

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capital is about 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

THE ATTACK ON Bac Lieu was the second by Viet Cong since the Communist offensive in South Vietnam began Jan. 29. The spokesman said the Cong destroyed at least half the town by fire.

The spokesman said five South Vietnamese troops were killed and 28 wounded. Communist dead were listed as nine killed and two captured. Thousands of civilians were left homeless by the fires, which burned throughout the night.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese and American troops battled a force of about 1,000 Viet Cong attacking the city from the northwest and reported killing 278 in heavy fighting that raged into Sunday morning.

More fighting blazed in the city of Hue, around the big U.S. base at Da Nang and in other scattered areas of the Mekong river bowl.

REPORTS FROM THE Khe Sanh front just below the demilitarized zone said a force of about 16,000 North Vietnamese troops equipped with tanks were tightening their grip for what could become a major battle of the war.

The presence of the Russian-built bombers and the ferocity of the Communists' lunar new year offensive were believed major factors in the decision to resume heavy air raids into North Vietnam's Hanoi-Haiphong power core.

At Khe Sanh itself Saturday, the fiery crash of a U.S. C130 supply plane sent patrols into the jungles looking for the North Vietnamese gunners who riddled the giant multi-million dollar "hercules" with bullets as it was coming in for a landing.

THE CRASH destroyed 16,000 pounds of fuel for the 6,000 Marine defenders of Khe Sanh, killed five of the nine Americans aboard and injured the other four, and closed the air strip for a time as sheets of flames engulfed the area.

It was the biggest aircraft loss at Khe Sanh since the Communists began putting heavy pressure on the sprawling outpost in mid-January. Several helicopters and fighter planes have been shot down, and some large transport planes had been hit in previous attacks on supply flights from Marine headquarters at Da Nang.

Reports from Khe Sanh said North Vietnamese harassing patrols hurled satchels filled with dynamite against the barbed wire along the outer base perimeter Saturday. Marine forces repulsed the demolition teams, and none of the

North Vietnamese penetrated the wire, these reports said.

A relatively small but accurate barrage of 48 North Vietnamese rocket and mortar shells during the night killed two Khe Sanh Marines and wounded three, Marine commanders said.

AT CAMP CARROLL, another Marine outpost east of Khe Sanh, U.S. troops reported killing 12 North Vietnamese in an hour-long battle that included a barrage of 17 Communist mortar shells. Marine losses were placed at five killed. Allied commanders said

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Rusk Tells N. Koreans Don't Err

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the release of one dead crewman and three injured ones from the USS Pueblo.

President Johnson's special envoy, Cyrus R. Vance, arrived in Seoul Sunday carrying a personal letter from Johnson to South Korean President Park Chung-hee.

Vance flew immediately by helicopter to the United Nations Command headquarters in Seoul for a briefing. He was scheduled to cover with Park and South Korean Premier Chung Il-kwon on Monday.

The presidential troubleshooter reportedly was planning to outline in detail for South Korean officials the President's request to Congress for \$100 million in military aid to South Korea this year.

Another task facing Vance was to reassure the South Koreans that the United States was sympathetic to the interests of the Seoul government.

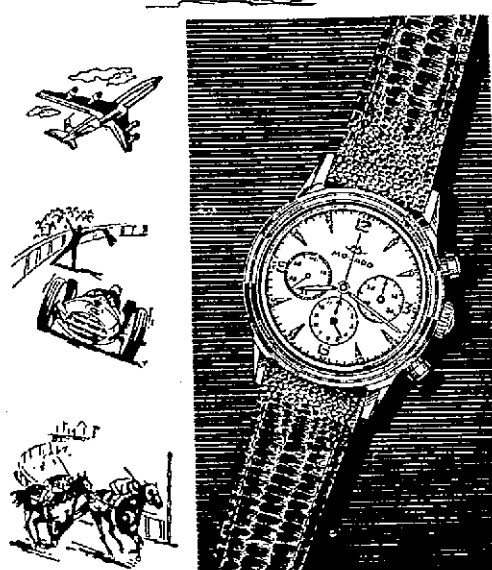
Informed sources said Park planned to present a list of demands to Vance, including firm guarantees that future North Korean aggression would be met with effective retaliation.

Hurricane Wracking West Samoa State

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The tiny Pacific independent state of Western Samoa was devastated Sunday by a hurricane with winds up to 90 miles an hour.

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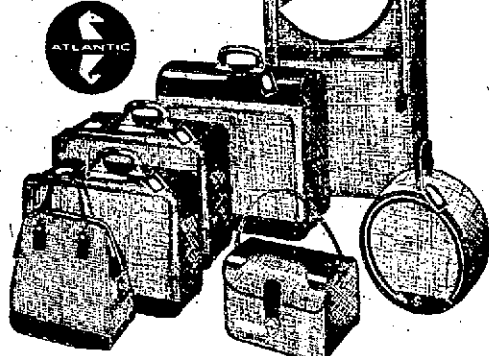
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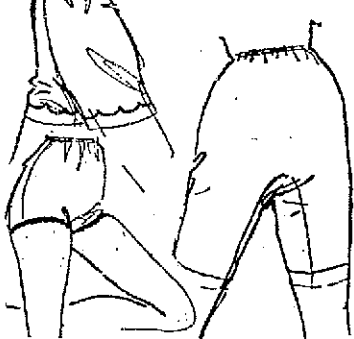
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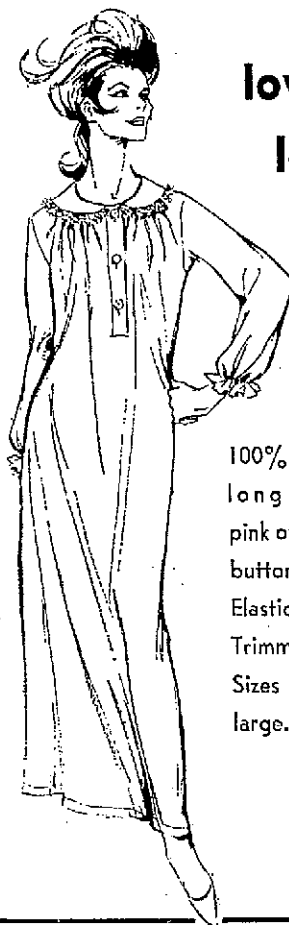
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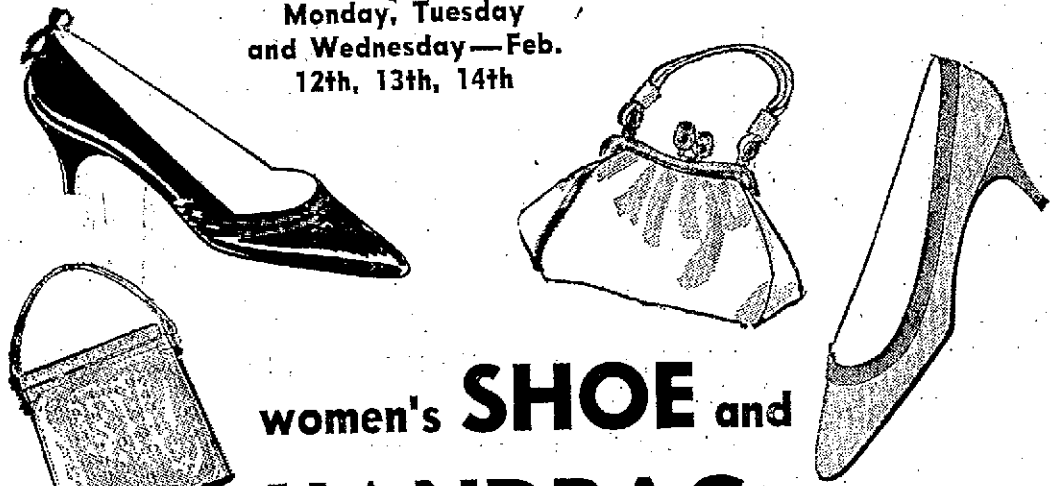
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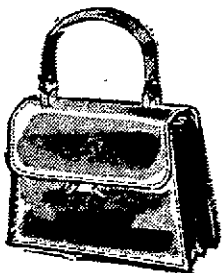
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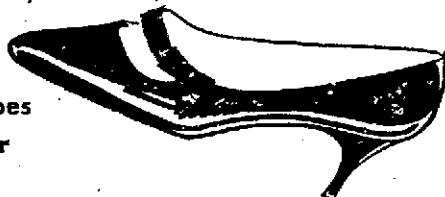
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Judge Donald Dunbar, presiding judge of the criminal division of the Long Beach courts, questioned about the record compiled by the courts, said that the cases are treated "individually as each judge thinks proper."

"Cases are wide and varied . . . sometimes the person has no record, sometimes he has a lengthy one . . . some can be given probation, some cannot . . . the situation can't be generalized."

"I don't know what other judges do, but I treat heroin and marijuana differently. Heroin is highly addictive — it destroys a person. Marijuana doesn't, but it is against the law and the law should be enforced the way it was written."

"As far as reducing the crime from a felony to a misdemeanor — I do this in the case of a college student, caught smoking marijuana for the first time. If I gave him the full penalty, it would destroy his hopes of becoming a success, perhaps getting a teacher's credential . . . it would destroy him."

'OUTRAGED CITIZENS'
Parents Group Eyes
Narcotics Sentences

Irate parents — members of the Outraged Citizens' Association began sitting in Los Angeles courtrooms last week to see first hand what sentences are being meted to hardcore narcotics pushers.

"We want to find out if it is true that hard-core narcotics pushers with long records select trial by judge and not by jury, and so frequently go scot free," officials say.

Founder of the group is retired corporation executive Bernard Jonas, whose battle cry in the situation is that the "Mandate of the people is being ignored."

"In California there were 12,000-plus narcotics arrests made last year, and 2,579 convicted. But only 306 were sent to state prison."

"THE CROWNING injustice is that the judiciary says the 1965 law doesn't work."

"I'm saying how do they know it doesn't work if they haven't applied it. We have proof that some three-time losers, who should get 15 years to life with no possibility of parole short of 10 years, are getting 90 days in the county jail."

"We're sympathetic with the first-time college type user," Jonas says, "but we're after the pushers."

"My daughter, at 14 years of age, was offered a marijuana cigarette in a shopping center near our home. Kids nowadays have to make a determination when they get their allowance on Saturday — pot or

popcorn. And the pot is easier to come by."

Jonas stand is supported by Long Beach Police Chief William Mooney.

"IT ISN'T necessary to increase penalties for narcotics violations if the existing penalties would just be used."

"If this were done, it would help curtail all crime. It would help, certainly, to take the addict and pusher off the streets for a while."

"But," the chief admits, "it's not only our problem — it's statewide."

And his statement is backed up by John E. Storer, chief of the State Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, a division of the Attorney General's office and the Department of Justice.

"I fail to understand how our courts of law can justify their kind of record in the face of such clearly worded expressions of the legislature's intent."

"We can hardly conclude that stiffer penalties have not worked, since we haven't given them a real test in California."

"IF THE PEOPLE of California don't like the law, then the law should be changed, but as long as the law is on the books, we are playing a dangerous game when society begins to condone violation and suggests that the law not be enforced."

"The judge has some discretion," says Presiding Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer "when it comes to a first

offense — of any narcotics conviction."

"But in the case of a prior felony or a second offense, the law is clear and it's mandatory that the person be sent to state prison or the rehabilitation center."

"I don't know what the record is in Long Beach, but in Los Angeles, I'm sure, you'd find that persons convicted of sale of narcotics — especially where heroin is concerned — are sent to state prison."

Long time Federal Judge Peirson Hall holds his own views on the enforcement of federal laws.

"WE HAVE HAD mandatory minimum sentences on narcotics violations — and we use them. The federal law says you have to give them two years (for failing to have a treasury form to sell narcotics) or five years (for sale of marijuana or heroin) or 10 years (for a second offense.)"

"Judges vary, of course, on sentencing — depending on how much, how often, etc. — from the minimum on up. But always at least the minimum. My sentences have ranged up to 40 years for several sales of heroin."

"Mandatory sentences, some feel, aren't proper," the judge claims, "but I've lived long enough to admit I don't know what the answer is."

"I do know, I don't like the idea of lessening penalties for marijuana. Some feel it's harmless — I feel it's like taking a girl to your apartment to see your etchings. It's not the etchings that are harmful."

Courts Free Dope Pushers

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whose cases were heard in court, six were given probation and a fine, five were dismissed on technicalities, three went to juvenile court and only three were given jail terms. The longest term: six months.

One man, arrested with his daughter, for sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, and possession of dangerous drugs was sent to the Department of Correction for 90 days. Police confiscated 6,000 dangerous drugs and 19 one-pound cans of marijuana in the house.

"My dad made a deal in court," the daughter said recently. "He said we'd both plead guilty if they'd turn me loose — I was pregnant. We did and they did." (The daughter was given straight probation.)

"He's still at Chino, but should be there only 60 or 65 days. I don't know what will happen then, but he knows his way around, that's why we never worried about being busted."

HEROIN SALESMEN are a different breed.

Their product is called "hard stuff," but their sentences aren't.

Of the eight persons booked on sale of heroin or possession of heroin for sale during the six-month period, and taken to court, three were dismissed, three were sent to medical facilities, one had the charges reduced to possession of heroin and was fined and put on probation, the eighth was sent to state prison.

The prison sentence was unavoidable.

Thirty-two year old Robert Nieto had 12 and a half ounces of heroin with him when he was arrested with five others at his Long Beach home. He was charged with possession of heroin, possession for sale of heroin and encouraging a minor to violate the law.

That wasn't the worst part. Warrants were out standing for the unemployed laborer from the Los Angeles Police Department for possession of marijuana for sale, and from sheriff's office for possession of marijuana. He had jumped bail on both charges.

AND TO ADD FUEL to his sentence, he was on parole from state prison on a five-years-to-life sentence for robbery. Previous arrests on his record include burglary, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, statutory rape and narcotics violations.

Hence he won the distinction of being the only one of 240 persons arrested on narcotics charges from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1967 to be sentenced to state prison.

(Of the other five arrested with him on similar charges, two were sent to a medical facility, and charges against the other three were dismissed.)

Narcotics officers, after years on the detail, usually come to the same conclusions:

1. A cured addict is a rarity. ("I've been on the detail for eight years, and I have yet to see my first cure," one Long Beach officer said. Others agree.)

2. Enforcement of sentences for narcotics violations — now on the books — would deter addiction and crime. (They cite examples: Ohio, where stricter narcotics laws have caused the state to be one of the most narcotic-free in the nation. St. Louis, where 18-year minimum sentences for narcotic salesmen have caused pushers to go elsewhere. Seattle, where strict enforcement and sentences have sent marijuana and heroin salesmen fleeing into Vancouver, much to the dismay of Canadian officials.)

3. Every user is a pusher. (They quote from records which show users become pushers in a short period of time. "No addict wants to be alone in his misery and, besides, he needs the money from sales to support his own habit," officers say.)

Twenty-four-year-old William P. Mason was arrested in July of 1967 — but not for the first time. His first arrest was for possession of marijuana. He was put on probation. His second arrest was for transportation, import and sale of marijuana. He was put on probation.

In July, while on probation from the last conviction, he was arrested on charges of possession of heroin, and

driving under the influence of a narcotic. The second charge was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

HIS SENTENCE: three years probation and a fine.

Robert Usher, a 26-year-old laborer, is now in the medical facility at Norco, but his police record began long ago.

Among his first convictions was possession of drugs. His later convictions included furnishing drug to a minor — twice. He also was sentenced for resisting arrest, battery, assault with a deadly weapon, possession of heroin, under the influence of drugs and possession of a narcotic outfit. For all the convictions he received 60 days in the county jail.

For his latest conviction — possession of marijuana and possession of heroin — he was sent to the medical facility.

Michael Sherman had previously been to Long Beach courts — charged with possession of marijuana. The case was dismissed when the judge told the defense attorney to "sit down because I've already made up my mind to dismiss the case . . . I don't like the law anyway."

SHERMAN CAME BACK to court a few months later — this time charged with sale of marijuana along with possession of marijuana. He pleaded guilty to the sale, the possession charge was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

He sentence: two years probation and a \$250 fine.

In the month of January 1968, 10 persons were sentenced for selling marijuana in the Long Beach courts.

Six were given probation and fine or probation only. Two were sentenced to county jail — both had been arrested for selling narcotics while out on probation for the same offense. Two of the marijuana pushers were sent to the California Rehabilitation Center for Narcotics Addicts at Norco. (Marijuana, however, is not addictive.)

"We accept them here," says center officials, "if during the course of the criminal proceedings they are found to be addicts and are presumably feeding their habit through sales. The same is true of heroin sales — they feed their own habit by selling."

However, in the same period — last month — only one person convicted of possession of heroin was sent to the same facility.

OF THE OTHERS four were given probation and a fine and one — a probation violator — was given 150 days in the county jail.

It's rare that anyone will argue with the value of California's pioneer narcotic-medical facility, despite the fact that currently 68 of the center's inmates out on probation are being sought for jumping probation.

What the arguments center about are the sentences.

In most cases, first time marijuana users were not only given probation, but their crimes were reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor by the judge.

"When they come up in court again — and we know they will — they'll have no prior felony convictions and get probation again," narcotics lawmen say sadly.

The record shows it to be true.

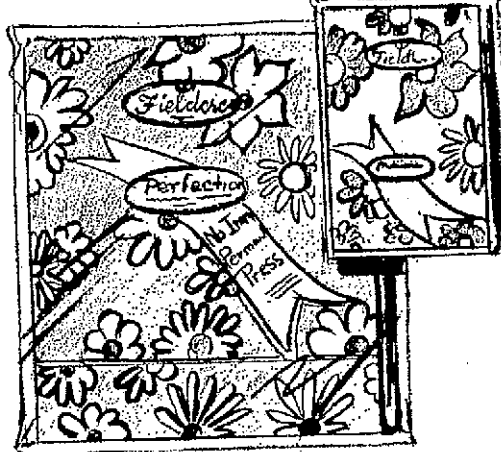
A bill before the California Assembly authored by Jack R. Fenton, D-Montebello, would increase the penalties for possession and sale of narcotics — but not apply to dangerous drugs or marijuana.

ANOTHER BILL, proposed by Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, would loosen penalties for possession of marijuana, but stiffen punishment for dangerous drugs. He also said he intends to introduce legislation to permit judges to use discretion in sentencing persons no matter how many times they are convicted of possession of marijuana.

But even before the bill was introduced, the County Supervisors Association hit at it:

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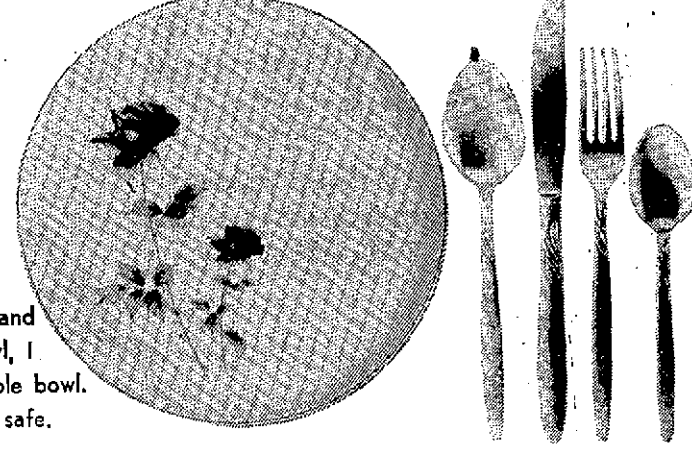
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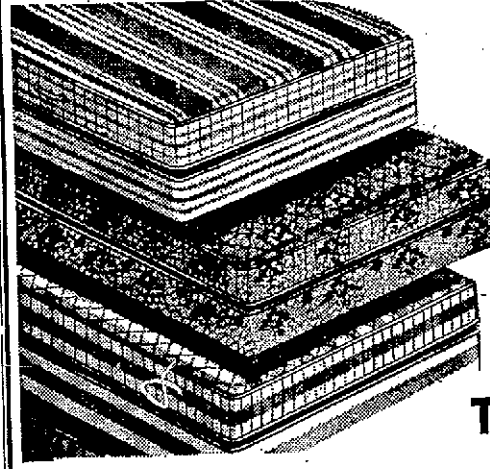
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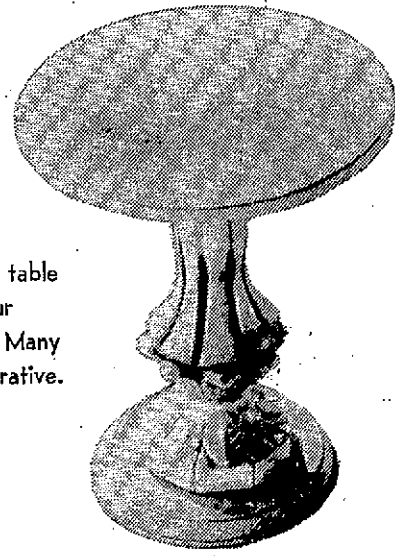
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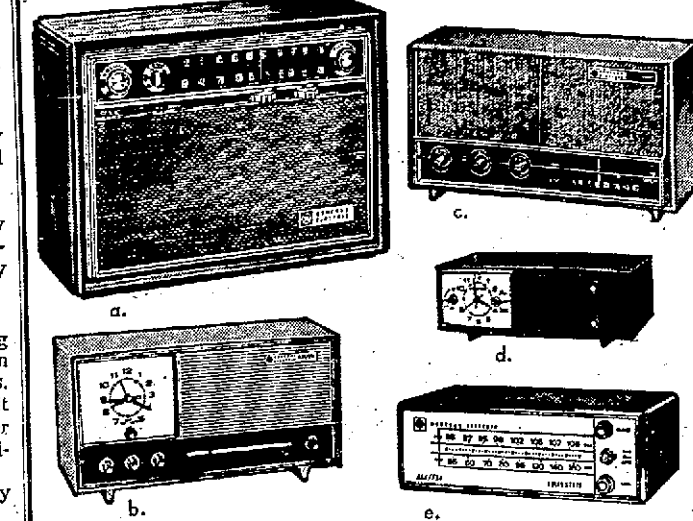
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'SAFEST' PLACE AROUND' VC Saigon Seige 'Hard to Believe,' War Writer Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: A few days ago it was Sgt. Kenneth Pivernetz, United States Air Force, address: Saigon. Today Pivernetz is back at his job as a sports writer with The Independent, Press-Telegram after a four-year leave of absence to serve with the armed forces. The last year of his service was in Vietnam both as an Air policeman in the fringe areas of Cam Hahn Bay and as an editor with the combat news bureau in Saigon. These are his impressions of war-torn Saigon—no longer an isolated city.

By KEN PIVERNETZ

For someone like myself who was stationed in Saigon most of the past year, it is hard to imagine how the war could come so suddenly and completely to South Vietnam's largest city as it did last week.

The war is never far away from anyone in Vietnam, but somehow Saigon was the place where we wrote stories about people and fighting in places like Dak To, Ban Me Thuot and Kontum — all only names on a map near your desk.

And it only took an occasional trip to an outlying area to make you realize how lucky you really were in Saigon.

YOU REMEMBER the former high school classmate from Jordan who is now a combat-veteran Army artillery officer as he asks you if it is safe to walk at night along a narrow street near Tan Son Nhut air base. And the laughing answer was, "This is Saigon, the safest place around."

Compared to other places, we did feel safe. The work hours were long, but no one really worried about a mortar or rocket barrage, sniper fire or terrorist attack. The last enemy infiltration on Tan Son Nhut was December 1966. You were told it could never happen again since the base was now well protected and there weren't that many VC in the area.

But you also remember the air policeman you had been stationed with at Vandenberg AFB near Santa Maria and now worked the main gate at Tan Son Nhut as he said, "Charley could come through here in a large number anytime he wanted to and I hate to

think what would happen if he did."

THE MAIN gate to the largest air base in Vietnam was nothing more than one check point for vehicles and another for the hundreds of Vietnamese civilians who worked on the base. I can't remember ever seeing more than three AP's on duty at one time while the number of Vietnamese QC's (military police) varied from three to five.

An initial sightseeing trip to downtown Saigon wasn't complete until you had walked past the large U.S. Embassy on Thong Nhat boulevard. Opened last September and built at a cost of over \$2.5 million, the gleaming white building set back off the street is, next to the presidential palace, the most impressive building in the city. It does look like a fortress. No one could get in there.

DUE TO A lack of housing facilities on Tan Son Nhut, many high ranking NCO's and officers received an extra allowance to live off base.

A tech sergeant we worked for was hoping he wouldn't have to move from his rented apartment in a small neighborhood near the base before his tour was up in February. The last time I saw that neighborhood was on television last week as fighting raged from house to house.

Most of all you remember what seemed like the thousands of sand bags you had to fill. You stacked sand bags high around bunkers, barracks, buildings and then, to be sure, you piled on a few more. Then you prayed that would be enough.

Expert Sees Force After Cooling Period for Pueblo

A long-time consultant to the U.S. Naval War College on matters of international law said Saturday in Long Beach that the United States is attempting to allow "a cooling period" in which to effect the release of the intelligence vessel USS Pueblo and her 82 surviving crewmen.

But, said Dr. Carl Q. Christol, the situation probably will not be resolved until American power is flexed.

"You can tell the North Korea leadership what international law is in this situation," said Christol, now USC professor, "but it is difficult to persuade the North Koreans without force or the threat of force."

Christol, a recognized authority on international law, was in Long Beach to address the annual business meeting of the local chapter of the United Nations Association. His topic, "Can Human Rights be Legislated," focused on the need to change attitudes rather than write new laws.

"One attitude that might well be changed," Christol observed, "is the official attitude of our own government in regard to human rights on a global scale."

"Seventy nations around the world have signed the United Nations' convention on genocide. The United States has not."

"Of 12 conventions authored in the UN, the International Labor Organization and UNESCO, the United States has signed only one — and that one tardily. The one the U.S. did sign was — of all things — in opposition to slavery."

Christol said that regardless of whether the USS Pueblo was within territorial waters of the North Korean state, international law is explicit on the procedures to be followed.

"Let's assume, for the sake of the argument, that the Pueblo really did violate North Korean sovereign waters," said the professor. "The international statute covering such incursions specifies that the offending vessel may be asked to leave the area."

"On the other hand, there



DR. CARL CHRISTOL
Should Flex U.S. Muscles

has been a lot of inflammatory statements made regarding the Pueblo case. We hear the phrase, 'act of piracy,' used over and over.

Again, international was specific on this.

"Piracy is the seizure of a vessel for personal gain by an individual, perhaps commissioned to commit the act. What happened to the Pueblo was not piracy although it was, clearly, a violation of international law."

The United States, Christol summed up, will continue to try to "cool the environment" to the point where Pueblo and her 82 men can be returned. If it doesn't happen soon, he warns, America might well be expected to present the consequences to North Korea.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of political affairs for the United Nations, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at California State College at Fullerton on U.N. peace-keeping.

Predawn Fire Hits Library

Arson investigators are probing the cause of an early morning fire that destroyed about 80 per cent of the Norwalk High School library at 11356 Leffingwell Road Saturday.

The blaze was spotted by Norwalk sheriff's deputy Augustus LaMonte when he saw smoke seeping from the library windows when he drove by on patrol at 3 a.m.

Just as three county fire companies rolled up, the library's windows blew out. Damage to the building and its stocks totaled about \$5,000. The rest of the school was not harmed.

Investigators said the blaze began just inside the door of the library, where matches or other burning material are believed to have been dropped into a book-return slot.

L.A. Promotions Could Mean Cut in Salary

(Continued from Page A-1)

rector of the Mental Health Department, has to aspire for a demotion if he wants to increase his pay.

One subordinate in his department earns \$23,688 a year, another \$23,676 a year. Eight senior mental health physicians, all three levels below the Schwartz supervisory position, are pegged at the same salary level as Schwartz.

A similar distortion exists in other departments, according to a letter to supervisors from Robert Mitchell, committee chairman.

Promotions don't necessarily pay off in the salary department for the top assistants to District Attorney Evelle J. Younger.

Younger's \$35,000-a-year salary does place him at the top of his department. But at a division level, the division chief, the assistant division chief and the branch office heads all draw \$23,028 a year. In theory the "chief" is in charge of the others.

Burke Roche, committee executive, made public the letter from one disgruntled county executive.

It stated: "The end result of my six and a half years with the county is that I have now arrived at a point where I am being paid exactly the same salary that the men three levels below my own in the organization are paid after two years work with the county."

"There has to be a great deal wrong with a system which produces results of that sort. It is not a system which breeds job satisfaction..."

Zephyr's Future Dim as Luxury Trains Race Toward Extinction

By STEPHEN M. AUG WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on a proposal to discontinue the California Zephyr — one of the nation's last luxury trains — well may become the trial for all long-distance passenger trains.

Some observers feel that if the Zephyr — which continues to attract many passengers — can't make it, that will hasten the end for the other few remaining luxury trains, virtually all of which have suffered dwindling patronage and financial losses.

Anthony Haswell, executive director of the growing National Association of Railroad Passengers, has hired a Washington lawyer to represent his group in the hearing, a date for which has not been set.

"We feel that this is, in effect, trying the entire case of the long-distance train," Haswell said in an interview.

But the future of the Zephyr — and indeed of the few remaining first-class, cross-country passenger trains — appears gloomy in light of statements of some of those who know trains and the rail industry.

Santa Fe's Chief and its Grand Canyon; Southern Pacific-Union Pacific-Milwaukee Road's City of San Francisco; Rock Island's Golden State.

needed. Nearly everybody concerned with the Zephyr case concedes it is a special train. Haswell terms it "the most popular, best-known, most attractive train in terms of the scenery."

The Zephyr, in full operation since 1950, was designed primarily for tour-

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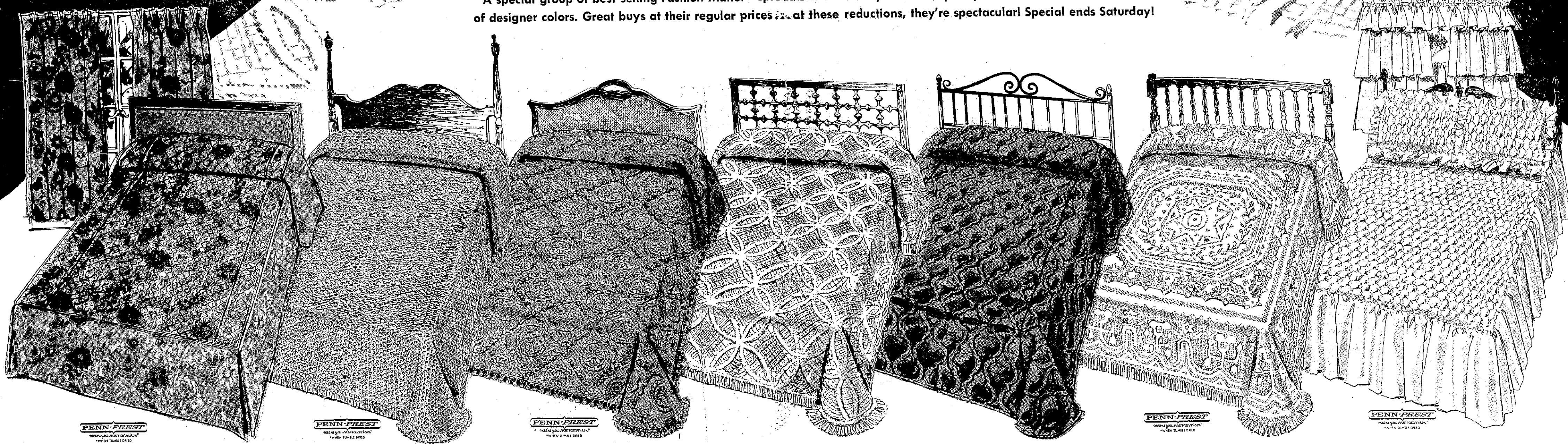
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HHH Staff 'Frauds' Embarrass LBJ

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Past and present members of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's official family are providing Republicans with some choice political ammunition for election year sniping at the Johnson administration.

Potshots by the GOP have whizzed about Humphrey's head with increasing frequency in recent days to the point where there is now, for the first time, serious speculation that Humphrey's personal embarrassment may also prove embarrassing to President Johnson.

There is no question that recent published charges that some of his current and former associates were guilty of unethical behavior have been embarrassing and deeply disturbing to Humphrey.

The vice president has complained bitterly to friends and newsmen recently of what he considers unjust attacks on one member of his staff and unproven charges against several former associates.

Two of the most damaging broadsides may have been fired this week by Republican members of Congress.

On Monday, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa took after Neal D. Peterson in a House speech which charged Peterson helped secure a large Small Business Administration contract for a company which had retained Peterson's brother as legal counsel.

Gross charged Peterson, Humphrey's liaison man with the nation's mayors, with conflict of interest for his role in landing a controversial contract for the Universal Fibreglass Corp. at Two Harbors, Minn. Gross compared Peterson's activities to those of the notorious 'Bobby' Baker, Lyndon Johnson's ex-Senate aide.

On Wednesday, Sen. John Williams of Delaware charged the administration with trying to "cover up" a scandal at the Agency for International Development (AID) involving another Humphrey ex-aide, Herbert J. Waters.

Williams contended that a report on AID's investigation of alleged improper conduct of five employees, including Waters, had been derailed until a "congressional inquiry" caused it to be sent to the Justice Department for further action.

The AID investigation and subsequent resignations, first disclosed Tuesday in a story by the Independent Press-Telegram Washington bureau, concerned allegations that Waters and four other employees accepted gratuities from a Belgian contractor in exchange for unjustified price increases in AID payments for work done by the contractor.

Two others who had close ties with Humphrey also have come under fire from Gross since he revealed on Jan. 22 that the government accounting office was investigating the Universal Fibreglass case.

One was Eugene Foley, who as head of the Small Business Administration, was responsible for awarding the contract to Universal Fibreglass. Foley, a former assistant secretary of commerce who left the government in 1966, is a Minnesotan recommended by Humphrey in the late 1950s for his first Washington job as chief counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

The other was New Yorker George Bookbinder, vice president of Universal Fibreglass and a friend of Humphrey's who contributed to his campaigns. Humphrey is offering no apologies for his or Peterson's roles in the Universal Fibreglass case. He told a reporter earlier this week that "we did all too little" to help the company begin production in Two Harbors after the town's economy was crippled and 700 men thrown out of work when a railroad went out of business.

Humphrey said he and Peterson, his key Senate aide on the case, "did everything we could" to help bring the firm to Two Harbors. But he made it clear that after he became vice president, neither he nor anybody on his staff was involved in the case.



GRANNY, WHAT BIG ARMS YOU HAVE!
Philadelphia Policeman James (Granny) McGrath sits on desk at police station after making his fifth purse-snatching arrest in eight weeks. Disguised as elderly woman, McGrath strolls streets of the City of Brotherly Love until some bag grabber tries his luck—then, POW!

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. Police Equipment on Display

National Crime Prevention Week Gets Underway

Long Beach police helped kickoff National Crime Prevention Week Saturday with a display of mobile police units and search and rescue gear on Pine Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange Club, the display included a complete search and rescue unit manned by Explorer Scout Post 279.

Long Beach police displayed a black and white patrol car, plain car and motorcycles. Officers also showed weapons and narcotics confiscated from criminals.

On Wednesday, John A. Charney, polygraph examiner for the Long Beach Police Department, will speak at an Exchange Club luncheon in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Jaye Hunter, Exchange Club president, in Long Beach, said the object of the nation-wide observance is "to wipe out public apathy toward crime, make all good citizens aware of their responsibilities to combat lawlessness and galvanize the citizens of every community into vigorous action under the banner of law and order."

Reagan Task Force Called Foe of Workmen's Programs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Recommendations of Gov. Reagan's businessmen's task force were branded Saturday as "an obvious attempt of the most conservative elements in the Reagan camp to seriously cripple the Disability Insurance and Workmen's Compensation program."

"The Reagan task force recommends that persons who are disabled and drawing unemployment compensation disability benefits be required to accept jobs, even when they have not recuperated from their injuries and been released by a doctor," Moretti said.

"THIS RECOMMENDATION demonstrates an obvious disregard for the long-term health and welfare of the working men of the state," he said.

Another "equally vicious" recommendation,

Moretti said, would require a worker to pay a 10 per cent fee to the Division of Law Enforcement for collecting illegally withheld wages.

"I wonder why the Task Force did not suggest that the employer who illegally failed to pay the wages be required to pay this fee as penalty," Moretti said.

"Could it be that these men on the task force did not want to punish their own, but preferred to put the burden on the working man?" he said.

Disc Jockey Beaten by Gang in Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Radio disc jockey Steven Segal was brutally beaten by a gang of eight youths early Saturday as he walked along brightly lighted Santa Monica Boulevard in front of the Tropicana Motel.

Segal, employed by KPCC, Pasadena, suffered a possible fractured skull, rib fracture and punctured lung. His condition was listed as critical at county general hospital.

Seven juveniles and one adult, were arrested and charged with the assault with a deadly weapon.

Sheriff's deputies said Segal, 21, was walking along the boulevard when a car containing eight youths pulled alongside him. The youths jumped out and began beating him over the

head and torso with a baseball bat and stabbing him with an unknown object.

Sen. Kuchel Urges Stiff Control on Firearms and Master Keys

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel said Saturday crime in the nation can be restrained with stiff firearm control and regulation of interstate shipments of master keys.

Kuchel, who announced Thursday his candidacy for re-election, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce state board of directors the United States cannot tolerate "terror of any kind" in the streets.

He called for quick passage of the Federal Safe Streets and Crime Control Act by Congress. Kuchel said the legislation would devote greater resources to the control of crime.

"I support the goals of this legislation and believe this program must be closely coordinated with state and local government," he said.

The 16-year Senate veteran also said the control of firearms would be a great aid in stemming the rising crime rate.

"I believe that each individual state should have the responsibility for the regulation of guns," he said, but added "what we need is a Federal law to control, or to regulate, the flow of arms between one state and another."

Priests Jailed

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Spanish court sentenced three Roman Catholic priests and four other persons Saturday to prison terms of two years each after convicting them of taking part in an illegal demonstration last May Day.

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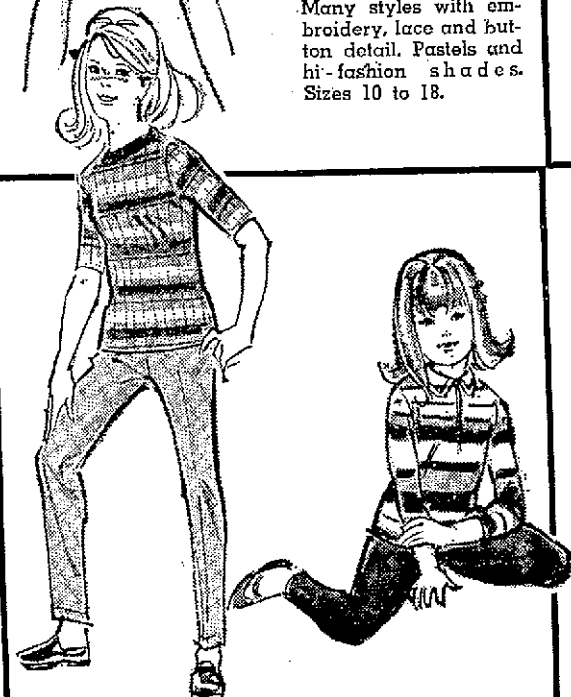
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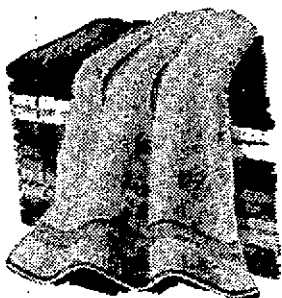
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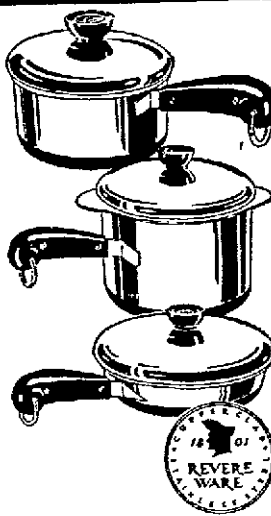
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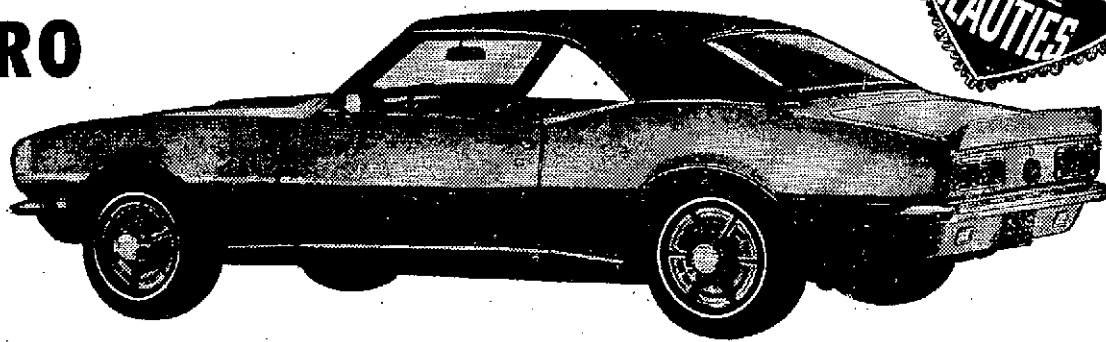
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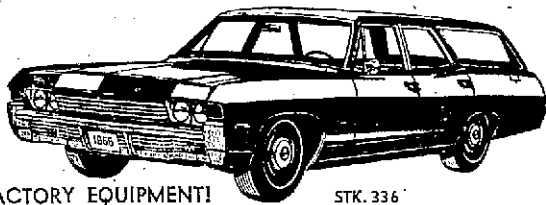
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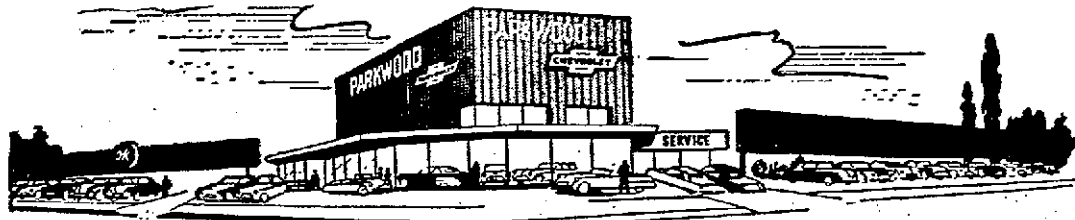
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DOPE PUSHERS: POLICE NAB THEM, COURTS FREE THEM

By MARY NEISWENDER

In the past six months, 240 Long Beach residents were taken into court charged with felony narcotics offenses.

Only one went to prison.

The rest — except for 12 who are spending time in county jail — are walking the streets.

Although some 90-plus are still to have their full day in court, the rest have been disposed of by Long Beach judiciary.

And these "dispositions" make a story.

They all were charged — and most convicted — of crimes ranging from sale of heroin to driving under the influence of a narcotic.

Most are not juveniles.

Most are not first time offenders.

But most — at least 230 of them — are back in the bosom of society.

"I refused to work the narco detail anymore," one veteran Los Angeles Police Department officer claimed recently, "because of the frustration."

"We would spend 24 hours on our bellies under some house to bring in some big time peddler, and before we could get the smell of cockroach dung out of our clothes, he was out on the street — on probation — and peddling again."

BUT PROBATION FOR pushers — narcotics salesmen — isn't on the law books.

The law specifically states: "In no case shall any person convicted of possession or sale of heroin, sale of marijuana . . . be granted probation by the trial court, nor shall the execution of the sentence imposed upon such persons be suspended by the court, if such person has been previously convicted of any felony . . ."

Penalty for possession of heroin is two to 10 years in state prison for the first offense. For sale of heroin, the first time, the penalty is not less than three years in state prison.

Inmate parents visit courtrooms to see what kind of sentences are given hard-core narcotics pushers, Page A-6.

prison. For the sale of marijuana — first offense — the penalty stands at five years to life in state prison, with three years mandatory.

Fifty-two persons were arrested in Long Beach last year for the sale of narcotics.

None went to state prison.

Three received probation only; nine received probation and a fine; seven went to county jail; medical facilities have 3; seven were juveniles; six were thrown out by the court or district attorney, and 17 still have to have their day in court.

BUT A PUSHERS "day in court" isn't something he fears.

"Big deal," one of Long Beach's better known pushers scoffed during an interview this week. "Who's afraid of Santa Claus? My attorney keeps continuing my case until we get a good deal — the longer you continue the easier it goes." (His latest conviction for sale of narcotics — which he received while still on probation from a previous narcotics sale conviction — was a good example: Probation to follow the current probation.)

Another convicted-but-out-on-probation pusher agreed.

"A couple of those judges over there are good people. They don't send you up often." (For her latest conviction of sale of narcotics, she was given straight probation, no fine.)

"There is a fear of being busted," one addict-pusher claimed, "but there is whenever you're doing something illegal."

"I always figured if they busted me they wouldn't give me any time. I just push weed (marijuana) . . . that's not that big of a thing."

AND, ACCORDING to statistics, he's right.

Twenty-seven marijuana pushers were arrested in Long Beach during the last six months of 1967. Of the 18

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WEATHER

Cloudy today, with showers tonight and Monday. High today near 64. Complete weather on Page A-2.



"I TRIED, KID—I TRIED"

New Orleans Fireman Charles House weeps over the covered body of 2-year-old Daryl Morris after the firefighter tried vainly to rescue the child from a burning bedroom. The boy's grandmother and brother also perished in the flames that swept their home Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

LBJ Out in ADA Switch

Hasn't Happened in 20 Years; McCarthy Backed

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—The leadership of Americans for Democratic action turned its back on an incumbent democratic president Saturday for the first time in 20 years, and endorsed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's peace candidacy for president.

The 65-74 vote by the ADA's national board after a day-long private conference threatened to force withdrawal of internal support by major representatives or organized labor, a traditional backbone of the 20-year-old liberal coalition. The nation's union leadership favors President Johnson's renomination.

No union walkout was immediately apparent. But as soon as the vote was taken, John P. Roche, a former ADA national chairman who is now special consultant to President Johnson and "intellectual in residence" at the White House, announced his resignation from the ADA.

Two of the ADA board members who voted for the pro-McCarthy resolution were former aides of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an author and former Harvard University historian, and Richard Goodwin, the late President's chief speechwriter who now is a teacher at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

The resolution was submitted by John Kenneth Galbraith, a Harvard University professor and the ADA's national chairman, who is a vocal opponent of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

2 Drown, 6 Lost in River Accident

SCOTIA (AP) — Two men drowned and four others were missing Saturday night after an accident on the Eel River near here.

Humboldt County sheriff's deputies said four students from Humboldt State College were on a raft which got into trouble in the rough waters of the Eel. The river is high but not at flood stage.

Jets Attack Russ-built Bombers in N. Vietnam

OOPS!

By JIM McCauley
From Our L.A. Bureau

In Los Angeles County's sprawling bureaucracy, some junior executives are on a higher salary schedule than their boss.

This was revealed in a report to County Supervisors from the County Citizens and Efficiency Committee. The committee has been plugging for a new salary schedule review.

The area where it is toughest to tell the chiefs from the Indians by glancing at the paychecks is in four departments: mental health, district attorney, veterinarian and public defender.

Dr. Donald A. Schwartz, the \$22,404-a-year deputy di-

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U.S. Pilots Spot Three Ilyushins

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — U.S. Air Force bombers struck the Phuc Yen airfield near Hanoi Saturday where three Soviet-built "Beagle" jet bombers had been sighted. U.S. spokesmen reported.

The spokesmen said bad weather prevented the pilots from estimating any damage. The Soviet bombers were spotted in an earlier raid last Thursday by U.S. pilots, and their presence was announced earlier Saturday.

The IL-28 (Ilyushin) "Beagles" can carry two tons of bombs for 1,000 miles at speeds up to 550 miles per hour. Their presence at Phuc Yen, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, would put them within 30 minutes' flying time from the threatened Marine base at Khe Sanh.

U.S. commanders reported the situation was "mostly quiet" Saturday around Khe Sanh. The report of Red bombers within striking distance further increased the potential scope of the battle reportedly brewing for the Marine outpost.

Meanwhile, using women and children as shields, a large band of Viet Cong swarmed into the Mekong Delta town of Bac Lieu and burned more than 1,000 homes to the ground, a South Vietnamese government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Viet Cong attacked under a cover of rocket and mortar fire, pushing women and children in front of them as shields against South Vietnamese defenders.

Bac Lieu, a provincial

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BEGIN MASSIVE TASK

N.Y. Garbagemen Return to Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday night the striking city garbagemen's union had agreed to return to work immediately under a plan to have the state temporarily take over the city sanitation department.

The proposal to end the nine-day strike embodied payment to the 10,000 strikers at a rate Mayor John V. Lindsay had already called "blackmail."

Lindsay immediately charged that Rockefeller had "capitulated" to the union.

"I had hoped that the governor would join me in combatting the extortionate demands of the sanitation union," Lindsay said in a statement shortly after

Rockefeller announced his plan to end the strike on radio and television. "I deeply regret that he has chosen not to do so."

Even as Lindsay was issuing his statement, a spokesman for the United Sanitationmen's association, an affiliate of the Teamsters union, said some strikers already were returning to their jobs to begin the mammoth task of removing an estimated 100,000 tons of garbage from the streets.

Rockefeller said he would send a special message to the state legislature Monday asking necessary legislation to run the department on a temporary emergency basis and to charge the cost to the city.

RUSK WARNS REDS WE WANT PUEBLO

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday night that two weeks of talks with North Korea on obtaining the release of the USS Pueblo and its crew have yielded "very little result," and warned the Korean Reds not to underestimate our intentions.

State Department officials said earlier Saturday that diplomatic dickering with North Korea remains the only apparent avenue for getting the Pueblo crew back alive.

Rusk warned North Korea it would be making a "grave error" if it interpreted U.S. restraint in the Pueblo case as a lack of will.

He said U.S. negotiators

had been working primarily through the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom in face-to-face meetings with North Koreans.

"We have been meeting with them there — so far with very little result," Rusk said. "They have given us three names of the one member of the crew who was killed and the three who were injured — that is all."

U.S. and Korean negotiators held a sixth meeting Saturday. It was a three-hour session — the longest since the secret sessions began nine days ago — and informants said they apparently set the procedures for

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Desert the Desert

Q. Two years ago I paid a \$100 deposit on a piece of property called Desert Carmel in Casa Grande, Ariz. I never went through with the deal, and I would like to get my money back. I have written letters and called but to no avail. Can ACTION LINE help me? H.H., Lakewood.

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A. A check for \$100 refunding your deposit has been sent to you. ACTION LINE talked to Clay Smalley in the Desert Carmel Land Development sales office who said he thought your money had already been returned to you. He contacted the company's head office in Seattle, which has sent the check, apologizing for the delay and explaining they were unable to find your original request for a refund.

Hearts and Flowers

Q. I have always been curious about the origin of Valentine's Day. Who was St. Valentine and how did the card-sending tradition begin? R.J.P., Long Beach.

A. The celebration of Valentine's Day on Feb. 14 is an ancient custom that started sometime in the second half of the 3rd century AD. The feast of St. Valentine seems to be intended to commemorate two legendary martyred saints of the same name, (some historians think they may have been the same man), one a Roman priest, the other a bishop intermarry. St. Valentine's day as a lovers' festival, and the modern development of sending heart-shaped valentine cards apparently has no relationship to the saints or any incidents in their lives. These customs seem rather to be connected with the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia, which took place in February. The names of young

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Marine General Schmidt, Hero of Iwo Jima, Dies

Combined Wire Services

Retired Marine Gen. Harry Schmidt, who led the assault on Iwo Jima in World War II, died Saturday in San Diego.

Gen. Schmidt commanded the three Marine divisions that stormed ashore in 1945 and captured the tiny Pacific island in a two-month battle at a cost of more than 5,000 lives.

The four-star general also led the Marine capture of Tinian, the island from which the first atomic attack was later launched against Hiroshima. He commanded the 4th Marine Division earlier in the Marshall Islands and Saipan battles.

Iwo Jima, a sliver of land five miles long, was used by the Japanese as a fighter plane base before the Marines wrested it away and raised the flag above Mt. Suribachi, helping hasten the end of the war. Gen. Schmidt was 81. He received the Navy Cross, the military's second highest decoration, for his service as an intelligence and operations officer in the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua in 1929.

FLOORED

Ed Foreman, a former Texas congressman, and Tom Clear, a candidate for New Mexico attorney general, were knocked down in a fist fight at a \$100-a-couple Republican fund-raising dinner in Albuquerque Friday night.

Standing 15 feet away as the punches were being thrown were the principal speaker at the dinner, former U.S. Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, and New Mexico Gov. David Cargo.

Foreman and Clear said it started after Joe Pino, a longtime GOP worker and a state employee, asked Foreman why the program for the dinner made no mention of the governor or other elected Republican officials but did list names of national committee members and other party officers.

Clear said he heard Foreman tell Pino, "Give me your names, those who object." Clear said he then stepped up to Foreman and said, "Okay, I'm Tom Clear," and with that I'm on the floor!"

OFF TO WAR

The Vietnam war separates wives and husbands but the wives aren't always the ones waiting at home. Dr. Charlie Glenn also looks for letters from the war zone.

His wife, Dr. Dorothy Glenn, is working as a volunteer civilian physician in Saigon.

Dr. Charlie, who has his own medical practice in Gastonia, N.C., was somewhat anxious last week



Dr. Glenn

when he received no mail from Vietnam while reading reports of the Viet Cong's stepped-up offensive in Saigon.

Finally a letter came. She told of the good and bad of war and of meeting some friends of their son, Jay, who is a Marine flier.

"I wish all of the peace-niks could see how our kids deliver when the chips are down — it would give all of the critics something to think about," she said.

Dr. Dorothy has been in Saigon three months. Before she left she was asked how long she planned to stay and answered: "As long as they need me."



GEN. HARRY SCHMIDT
They Raised the Flag

ECUMENICAL

An Episcopal bishop was consecrated Saturday in a Roman Catholic cathedral. Dignitaries of the Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths joined Protestants in the colorful ceremony.

A standing-room-only crowd of 2,300 persons of the three faiths filled St. Paul's Cathedral for the consecration of Rt. Rev. Robert B. Appleyard as bishop of the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese.

The event was hailed as an ecumenical first. "We ought to do this more often," commented Sister Edward Mary Magill, a Roman Catholic nun who was one of the invited guests.

A fire last year heavily damaged Trinity Cathedral, the biggest Episcopal



Rev. Appleyard

church in town, prompting the switch to St. Paul's. The Episcopal diocese asked to use St. Paul's, and permission was granted.

Bishop John J. Wright of the Diocese of Pittsburgh was among 20 Roman Catholic clergymen in the procession.

Representatives of the Jewish faith also marched in the long procession which took 17 minutes to file into the imposing cathedral.

As the marchers streamed out of the cathedral, Bishop Wright reached over and clasped the hands of Mrs. Appleyard who was seated in a front row seat with her four children. It appeared to be the only touch of informality in the two-hour, 15 minute ceremony.

LION BITTEN

Exotic dancer Gloria J. Bondurant, 20, won't be shaking her hips for a couple days because a 200-pound lioness took a bit out of her.

"I'll be scarred for life and I won't be able to dance," was her worried outlook.

The dancer lived in a trailerhouse next to Allen D. Ingalsbe, who deals in animals for zoos. She walked past the lioness and decided to pet it. She was bitten on the right leg, and clawed on the right hip.

SCHOLAR DIES

A Russian scholar who became one of the world's leading sociologists, prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, 79, died Saturday in Winchester, Mass., after a long illness. He was Harvard University's first chairman of its sociology department, and retired in 1955.

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Probers Blast Newark on Handling of Rioters

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A special commission on racial disorders Saturday condemned the role of the state and Newark police and city administration and New Jersey National Guard for their handling of last summer's Newark riots.

Newark, New Jersey's largest city, was struck by five days of arson, looting and sniping in one of the nation's most severe riots last summer. Twenty-six deaths and 1,000 injuries were attributed to the rioting, and damage was estimated at more than \$10 million.

In a 477-page report, the blue-ribbon commission charged that the police and Guardsmen had used "excessive and unjustified force" against Negroes during the riots.

And it also blasted what it called "a pervasive feeling of corruption in Newark city government," and called for a grand jury investigation of those charges.

A spokesman for Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio said the mayor "might be inclined to support a grand jury investigation to clear the air of these unsubstantiated charges."

THE COMMISSION said that "knowledgeable and substantial people," including a former city official, a former state official and an incumbent city official all used the same phrase in off the record testimony: "There's a price on everything at city hall."

The spokesman for Addonizio said that "a pervasive feeling isn't corruption."

The commission, however, suggested that Negroes generally believed the charges of corruption and said the belief contributed to unrest in the Negro community.

The commission's study was authorized by Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat.

THERE WAS NO evidence to indicate an organized conspiracy behind the rioting, the commission said. It contended that a long history of social injustice reflected by deep-seated antagonism on the part of Negroes toward police was responsible for the disorders.

The commission said that "in the long run, law and

order can prevail only in conditions of social justice."

Hughes, in a statement, praised the "extraordinary effort" displayed by the investigating commission, but made no comment on the report itself.

Addonizio suggested the report might cast Newark "in the role of handy scapegoat — the terrible place where terrible people did everything wrong." He reserved further comment pending study of the full report.

THE 10-MEMBER study commission, which included two former governors and three Negroes, said it found little evidence that progress had been made since the outbreak of violence, and it proposed a series of controversial reforms for police procedures:

- More Negroes on the city police force.
- Higher pay for college-educated policemen.
- A civilian police review board.
- A requirement that all uniformed policemen wear name tags at all times while on duty.
- Abolition of municipal courts and transfer of their responsibilities to state courts which are "more politically insulated."
- Elimination of bail except where "there is an unusual risk that the defendant will not return for trial."

Mexican Section Calm But Tense

Police girded for trouble in Stanton's Mexican-American district, but said late Saturday there had been no retaliation for the fatal shooting of an 18-year-old youth by a reserve officer.

The only flare-up took place late Friday when police who entered a Beach Boulevard bar with a warrant for the arrest of the brother of the dead youth's companion were called "murderers," officers said.

Stanton police had received "several calls" Friday night warning them they would be shot if they entered the predominantly Mexican-American barrio (district) of Stanton, where Paul Meza Aguilera was shot to death early Friday as he fled police.

Rosary for Aguilera is scheduled at 8 tonight in Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster. Requiem Mass will be said Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Polycarp Catholic Church, Stanton. Interment will be at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Orange.

Sgt. Tom Patton of the Stanton Police Department said that although anti-police feeling ran high in the district after the shooting, many residents were urging calm.

"There is definitely a feeling of tension and resentment," he said, "but we're getting lots of cooperation from most of the Mexican-American population."

Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks said he is awaiting the Tuesday results of the tests, but that

he is "strongly considering" bringing the case before the county grand jury Wednesday.

Young Aguilera, who dropped out of Magnolia High School two years ago, was shot after he had been stopped for questioning near Chestnut Street and Pacific Avenue by Reserve Officer Allen Christian, 42, and Patrolman Carl Bradley.

Orangeburg Calm Under 2nd Curfew

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — A second dusk-to-dawn curfew calmed this riot-scattered town Saturday night, after U.S. Justice Department filed suit to desegregate one of the community's trouble spots.

Six months of behind-the-scenes talks about the "whites only" policy of All Star Triangle Bowl exploded into nighttime demonstrations and riots this week. Three Negro teenage students were shot to death.

The Justice Department's suit, filed in Columbia, accuses the owners of the city's only bowling alley and an eating facility in the establishment of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

More than 600 National Guardsmen remained in the city to aid police with the 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy today, with showers spreading over area tonight and Monday. Today's high about 64. Low about 50. Windy today with gusty winds. Rain tonight and Monday. Snow level today about 7050 feet.
Interior and Desert Regions: Cloudy and slightly warmer today, with showers likely Monday. Highs today in upper valleys 55 to 65, 65 to 75 in lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness today. Showers Monday.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Partly cloudy today and tonight, with showers likely Monday. Highs today in Victorville 60, Palmdale and China Lake 62 and Daguerre 65.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Westerly winds 10 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Mostly cloudy today with showers spreading over area tonight and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 5:33 p.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 5:34 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 2:56 p.m. Moonset: 5:12 a.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 4:02 a.m. Moonset: 5:58 a.m.
Sun, Tides: High, 2.8 feet at 7 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 8:54 p.m. Low, 2.5 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 9:07 feet at 2:18 p.m.
Mon, Tides: High, 2.4 feet at 7:00 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 9:12 p.m. Low, 2.2 feet at 1:24 a.m. and 1:11 feet at 2:48 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

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Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was in Thermal, Calif. Lowest was -25 in International Falls, Minn.

Rocky N.H. Entry; Bobby, Reagan Out

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Moves to draft Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Gov. Ronald Reagan, R-Calif., through write-in campaigns in the New Hampshire presidential primary were dropped Saturday.

But in another surprise, a full slate of delegate candidates was filed as favorable to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who also disclaims any intention to run for the presidency.

Buckers of Kennedy and Reagan who had the way

cleared for their write-in drive only Friday by a Supreme Court decision, made the surprise announcements as supporters of more willing candidates completed filing for their delegate slates.

The Kennedy write-in group announced a shift in their support to the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., who is challenging President Johnson on a peace platform.

Both Reagan and Kennedy have said repeatedly they are not candidates for the presidency.

Actors Go on Strike

ROME (AP) — Shooting on movie sets and television filming was halted by Italy's Film and television actors who launched a week-long strike Friday.

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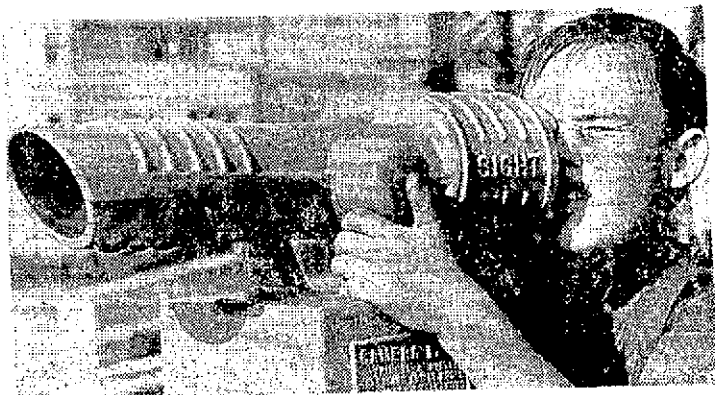
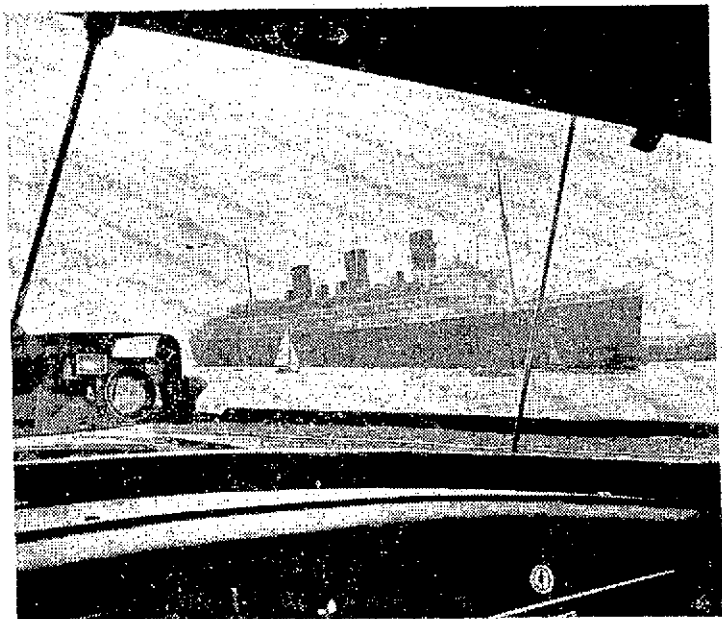
ALL EYES ON MARY—Few Queens have received adoration from 1.8 million people in just two months, but that's the number harbor watchers say have viewed the Mary since she steamed through Queen's Gate Dec. 9. City en-



gineers say about 56,000 sightseers see the great liner from Pier E or Pierpoint Landing each weekend, causing massive traffic tie-ups on Seaside Boulevard. Now, insurance regulations ban sightseers from the luxury liner's decks. But

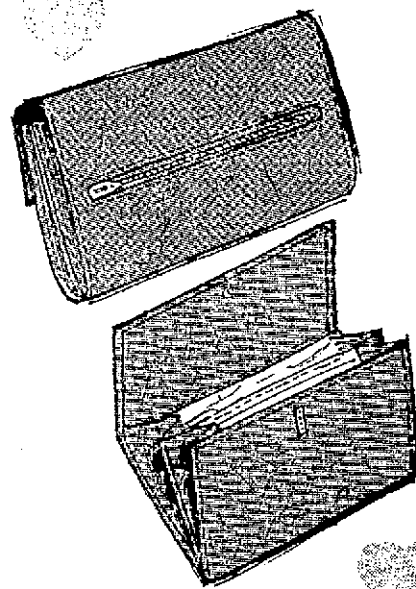
nothing can keep Long Beachers and out-of-towners from peeping at the regal lady at a distance through city-provided telescopes, or cameras, or binoculars.

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Pirating Charged on 'Guess Who'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kramer, accusing them of pirating the idea of the film, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."



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men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance, an arrangement under which a young man became the "gallant" of a young woman for the next year. During the year the two young people exchanged gifts. As this drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of St. Valentine, the association was established.

Not Our Fault

Q. Could you give roughly the location of the San Andreas fault? How far east of Long Beach is it? R.L.H., Long Beach.

A. The San Andreas fault does not run through the Los Angeles area, says Dr. William Lumsden, chairman of the geology department at California State College at Long Beach. The fault comes in from the ocean floor at Mendocino, north of San Francisco, goes through San Francisco and right by the Berkeley campus. It continues along the coast range and south of the Tehachapi mountains. The closest the fault comes to Long Beach is along the Antelope Valley side of the San Gabriel Mountains. It ends in the Colorado Desert at the Salton Sea. There are faults in the Los Angeles Basin, says Lumsden, which would certainly be affected by an earthquake in the San Andreas. For further information you may write the California Division of Mines and Geology, 107 S. Broadway, Room 1065, Los Angeles 90012, for the October, 1966, issue of Mineral Information Service. The single issue is free but a year's subscription is \$1.

Home X-Rays?

Q. We own an Admiral color TV set and, up until now, have been very satisfied with its performance. But after reading an article in the January issue of Consumer Reports, which says that this brand and Packard-Bell emit "unacceptable" amounts of radiation, we have become very concerned. What might this amount of radiation do to the health of my family? Mrs. M.O.J., Long Beach.

A. Many models of color TV sets with screens larger than 18 inches have been found to emit X-rays over the maximum permissible by law but investigation of the problem still is incomplete, says Arthur Laxell, information officer for the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C. "We can't say at this time how many models are involved," he says. However, he explains that in 1000 sets studied in the Washington, D.C. area, none of them emitted rays which would be biologically damaging unless your were pressed against the set. Laxell suggests sitting 6 to 10 feet away from your set and in front of it. "Most of the radiation we've measured has come from the left side of the set as you view it," he says. Robert England, senior health physicist for the California Public Health Department, concurs that the radiation given off by the color sets is low. "At normal viewing distance, the radiation would probably be no more than radiation from a luminous dial of a wristwatch," he says. England also says that the current problem under federal investigation is not the same as the radiation from certain General Electric sets revealed last summer. "In the GE sets — which now have been corrected — the radiation was much stronger and emitted from the bottom of the set," he says. The current radiation is caused by imperfections in a tube which regulates the voltage of the set. The problem is compounded if the set is operated under higher voltage than that recommended by the manufacturer, England says. Neither the federal nor the state agency has enough staff members to make house calls checking individual sets, but you can call either for additional information. The state Bureau of Radiological Health can be reached at 620-2860, and the U.S. Public Health Service at 832-0123.

Rusk Tells N. Koreans Don't Err

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the release of one dead crewman and three injured ones from the USS Pueblo.

President Johnson's special envoy, Cyrus R. Vance, arrived in Seoul Sunday carrying a personal letter from Johnson to South Korean President Park Chung-hee.

Vance flew immediately by helicopter to the United Nations Command headquarters in Seoul for a briefing. He was scheduled to cover with Park and South Korean Premier Chung Il-kwon on Monday. The presidential troubleshooter reportedly was planning to outline in detail for South Korean officials the President's request to Congress for \$100 million in military aid to South Korea this year.

Another task facing Vance was to reassure the South Koreans that the United States was sympathetic to the interests of the Seoul government.

Informed sources said Park planned to present a list of demands to Vance, including firm guarantees that future North Korean aggression would be met with effective retaliation.

Hurricane Wracking West Samoa State

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The tiny Pacific independent state of Western Samoa was devastated Sunday by a hurricane with winds up to 90 miles an hour.

U.S. Jets Attack Russ-built Bombers in North Vietnam

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capital is about 120 miles southwest of Saigon.

THE ATTACK ON Bac Lieu was the second by Viet Cong since the Communist offensive in South Vietnam began Jan. 29. The spokesman said the Cong destroyed at least half the town by fire.

The spokesman said five South Vietnamese troops were killed and 28 wounded. Communist dead were listed as nine killed and two captured. Thousands of civilians were left homeless by the fires, which burned throughout the night.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese and American troops battled a force of about 1,000 Viet Cong attacking the city from the northwest and reported killing 278 in heavy fighting that raged into Sunday morning.

More fighting blazed in the city of Hue, around the big U.S. base at Da Nang and in other scattered areas of the Mekong rice bowl.

REPORTS FROM THE Khe Sanh front just below the demilitarized zone said a force of about 16,000 North Vietnamese troops equipped with tanks were tightening their grip for what could become a major battle of the war.

The presence of the Russian-built bombers and the ferocity of the Communists' lunar new year offensive were believed major factors in the decision to resume heavy air raids into North Vietnam's Hanoi-Haiphong power core.

At Khe Sanh itself Saturday, the fiery crash of a U.S. C130 supply plane sent patrols into the jungles looking for the North Vietnamese gunners who riddled the giant multi-million dollar "hercules" with bullets as it was coming in for a landing.

THE CRASH destroyed 16,000 pounds of fuel for the 6,000 Marine defenders of Khe Sanh, killed five of the nine Americans aboard and injured the other four, and closed the air strip for a time as sheets of flames engulfed the area.

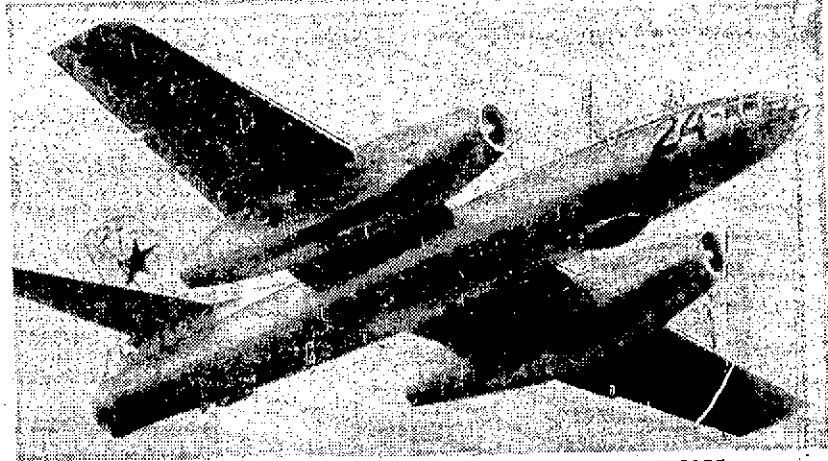
It was the biggest aircraft loss at Khe Sanh since the Communists began putting heavy pressure on the sprawling outpost in mid-January. Several helicopters and fighter planes have been shot down, and some large transport planes had been hit in previous attacks on supply flights from Marine headquarters at Da Nang.

Reports from Khe Sanh said North Vietnamese harassing patrols hurled satchels filled with dynamite against the barbed wire along the outer base perimeter Saturday. Marine forces repulsed the demolition teams, and none of the

North Vietnamese penetrated the wire, these reports said.

A relatively small but accurate barrage of 48 North Vietnamese rocket and mortar shells during the night killed two Khe Sanh Marines and wounded three, Marine commanders said.

AT CAMP CARROLL, another Marine outpost east of Khe Sanh, U.S. troops reported killing 12 North Vietnamese in an hour-long battle that included a barrage of 17 Communist mortar shells. Marine losses were placed at five killed. Allied commanders said



RUSSIAN-MADE BOMBERS SEEN IN NORTH VIETNAM
U.S. Pilots Reported Saturday Seeing IL28s Like This Near Hanoi

Viet Cong attacking Saigon were trying to link up with a force of 900 Cong roaming and terrorizing the streets of the city as small

bands of marauders. Fighting in the Saigon area and early today raged as close as three miles from the center of town and just

off the northwest runway of Tan Son Nhut Airport — site of U.S. and South Vietnamese military headquarters.

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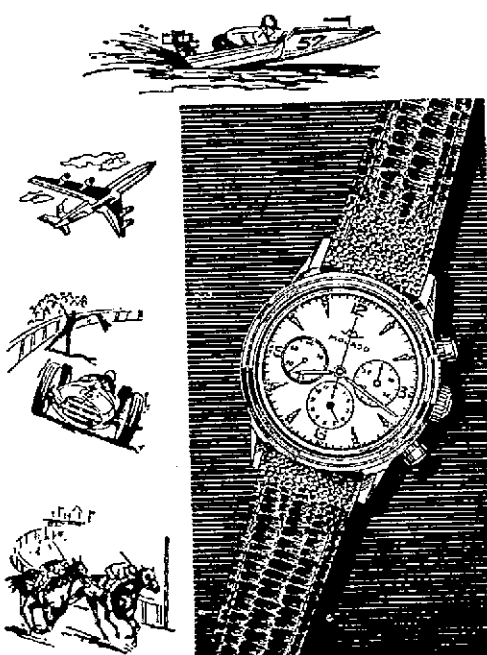
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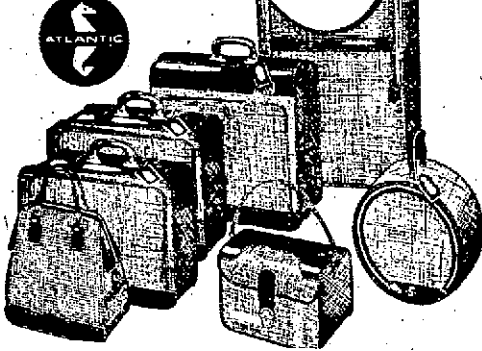
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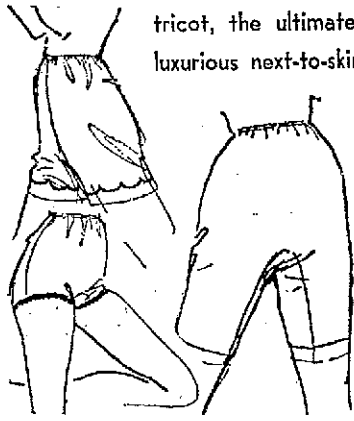
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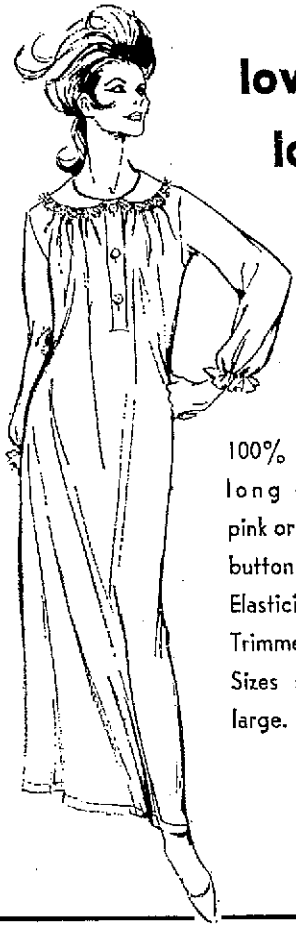
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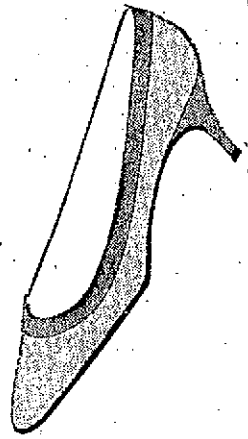
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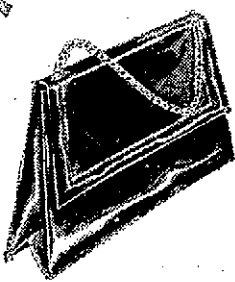
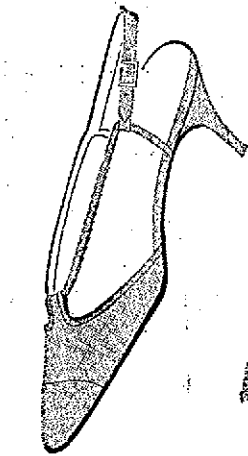
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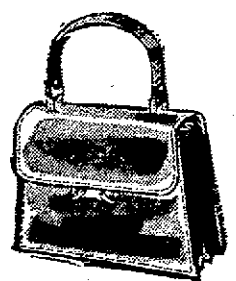
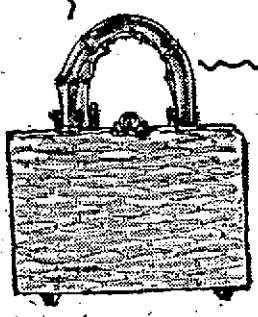
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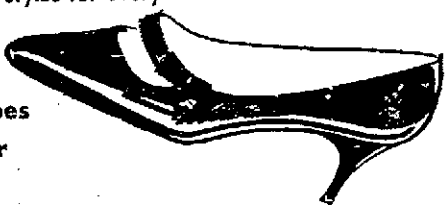
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Judge Donald Dunbar, presiding judge of the criminal division of the Long Beach courts, questioned about the record compiled by the courts, said that the cases are treated "individually as each judge thinks proper."

"Cases are wide and varied... sometimes the person has no record, sometimes he has a lengthy one... some can be given probation, some cannot... the situation can't be generalized."

"I don't know what other judges do, but I treat heroin and marijuana differently. Heroin is highly addictive — it destroys a person. Marijuana doesn't, but it is against the law and the law should be enforced the way it was written."

"As far as reducing the crime from a felony to a misdemeanor — I do this in the case of a college student, caught smoking marijuana for the first time. If I gave him the full penalty, it would destroy his hopes of becoming a success, perhaps getting a teacher's credential... it would destroy him."

'OUTRAGED CITIZENS'
Parents Group Eyes
Narcotics Sentences

Irate parents — members of the Outraged Citizens' Association began sitting in Los Angeles courtrooms last week to see first hand what sentences are being meted to hardcore narcotics pushers.

"We want to find out if it is true that hard-core narcotics pushers with long records select trial by judge and not by jury, and so frequently go scot free," officials say.

Founder of the group is retired corporation executive Bernard Jonas, whose battle cry in the situation is that the "Mandate of the people is being ignored."

"In California there were 12,000-plus narcotics arrests made last year, and 2,579 convicted. But only 306 were sent to state prison."

"THE CROWNING injustice is that the judiciary says the 1965 law doesn't work."

"I'm saying how do they know it doesn't work if they haven't applied it. We have proof that some three-time losers, who should get 15 years to life with no possibility of parole short of 10 years, are getting 90 days in the county jail."

"We're sympathetic with the first-time college type user," Jonas says, "but we're after the pushers."

"My daughter, at 14 years of age, was offered a marijuana cigarette in a shopping center near our home. Kids nowadays have to make a determination when they get their allowance on Saturday — pot or popcorn. And the pot is easier to come by."

Jonas stand is supported by Long Beach Police Chief William Mooney.

"IT ISN'T necessary to increase penalties for narcotics violations if the existing penalties would just be used."

"If this were done, it would help curtail all crime. It would help, certainly, to take the addict and pusher off the streets for a while."

"But," the chief admits, "it's not only our problem — it's statewide."

And his statement is backed up by John E. Storer, chief of the State Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, a division of the Attorney General's office and the Department of Justice.

"I fail to understand how our courts of law can justify their kind of record in the face of such clearly worded expressions of the legislature's intent."

"We can hardly conclude that stiffer penalties have not worked, since we haven't given them a real test in California."

"IF THE PEOPLE of California don't like the law, then the law should be changed, but as long as the law is on the books, we are playing a dangerous game when society begins to condone violation and suggests that the law not be enforced."

"The judge has some discretion," says Presiding Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer "when it comes to a first offense — of any narcotics conviction."

"But in the case of a prior felony or a second offense, the law is clear and it's mandatory that the person be sent to state prison or the rehabilitation center."

"I don't know what the record is in Long Beach, but in Los Angeles, I'm sure, you'd find that persons convicted of sale of narcotics — especially where heroin is concerned — are sent to state prison."

Long time Federal Judge Peirson Hall holds his own views on the enforcement of federal laws.

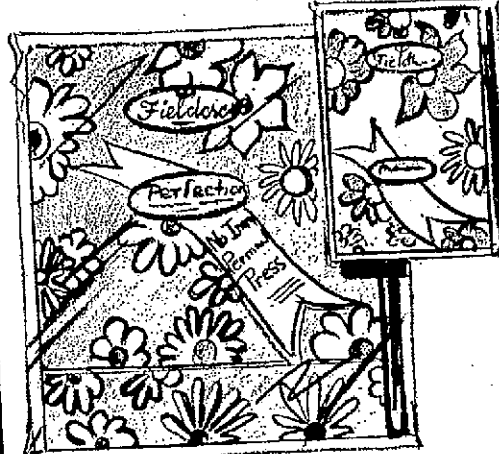
"WE HAVE HAD mandatory minimum sentences on narcotics violations — and we use them. The federal law says you have to give them two years (for failing to have a treasury form to sell narcotics) or five years (for sale of marijuana or heroin) or 10 years (for a second offense.)"

"Judges vary, of course, on sentencing — depending on how much, how often, etc. — from the minimum on up. But always at least the minimum. My sentences have ranged up to 40 years for several sales of heroin."

"Mandatory sentences, some feel, aren't proper," the judge claims, "but I've lived long enough to admit I don't know what the answer is."

"I do know, I don't like the idea of lessening penalties for marijuana. Some feel it's harmless — I feel it's like taking a girl to your apartment to see your etchings. It's not the etchings that are harmful."

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Courts Free Dope Pushers

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whose cases were heard in court, six were given probation and a fine, five were dismissed on technicalities, three went to juvenile court and only three were given jail terms. The longest term: six months.

One man, arrested with his daughter, for sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana for sale, and possession of dangerous drugs was sent to the Department of Correction for 90 days. Police confiscated 6,000 dangerous drugs and 19 one-pound cans of marijuana in the house.

"My dad made a deal in court," the daughter said recently. "He said we'd both plead guilty if they'd turn me loose — I was pregnant. We did and they did." (The daughter was given straight probation.)

"He's still at Chino, but should be there only 60 or 65 days. I don't know what will happen then, but he knows his way around, that's why we never worried about being busted."

HEROIN SALESMEN are a different breed.

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Of the eight persons booked on sale of heroin or possession of heroin for sale during the six-month period, and taken to court, three were dismissed, three were sent to medical facilities, one had the charges reduced to possession of heroin and was fined and put on probation, the eighth was sent to state prison.

The prison sentence was unavoidable.

Thirty-two year old Robert Nieto had 12 and a half ounces of heroin with him when he was arrested with five others at his Long Beach home. He was charged with possession of heroin, possession for sale of heroin and encouraging a minor to violate the law.

That wasn't the worst part. Warrants were outstanding for the unemployed laborer from the Los Angeles Police Department for possession of marijuana for sale, and from sheriff's office for possession of marijuana. He had jumped bail on both charges.

AND TO ADD FUEL to his sentence, he was on parole from state prison on a five-years-to-life sentence for robbery. Previous arrests on his record include burglary, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, statutory rape and narcotics violations.

Hence he won the distinction of being the only one of 249 persons arrested on narcotics charges from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1967 to be sentenced to state prison.

(Of the other five arrested with him on similar charges, two were sent to a medical facility, and charges against the other three were dismissed.)

Narcotics officers, after years on the detail, usually come to the same conclusions:

1. A cured addict is a rarity. ("I've been on the detail for eight years, and I have yet to see my first cure," one Long Beach officer said. Others agree.)
2. Enforcement of sentences for narcotics violations — now on the books — would deter addiction and crime. (They cite examples: Ohio, where stricter narcotics laws have caused the state to be one of the most narcotic-free in the nation. St. Louis, where 18-year minimum sentences for narcotic salesmen have caused pushers to go elsewhere. Seattle, where strict enforcement and sentences have sent marijuana and heroin salesmen fleeing into Vancouver, much to the dismay of Canadian officials.)
3. Every user is a pusher. (They quote from records which show users become pushers in a short period of time. "No addict wants to be alone in his misery and, besides, he needs the money from sales to support his own habit," officers say.)

Twenty-four-year-old William P. Mason was arrested in July of 1967 — but not for the first time. His first arrest was for possession of marijuana. He was put on probation. His second arrest was for transportation, import and sale of marijuana. He was put on probation.

In July, while on probation from the last conviction, he was arrested on charges of possession of heroin, and driving under the influence of a narcotic. The second charge was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

HIS SENTENCE: three years probation and a fine.

Robert Usher, a 26-year-old laborer, is now in the medical facility at Norco, but his police record began long ago.

Among his first convictions was possession of drugs. His later convictions included furnishing drug to a minor — twice. He also was sentenced for resisting arrest, battery, assault with a deadly weapon, possession of heroin, under the influence of drugs and possession of a narcotic outfit. For all the convictions he received 60 days in the county jail.

For his latest conviction — possession of marijuana and possession of heroin — he was sent to the medical facility.

Michael Sherman had previously been to Long Beach courts — charged with possession of marijuana. The case was dismissed when the judge told the defense attorney to "sit down because I've already made up my mind to dismiss the case... I don't like the law anyway."

SHERMAN CAME BACK to court a few months later — this time charged with sale of marijuana along with possession of marijuana. He pleaded guilty to the sale, the possession charge was dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

He sentence: two years probation and a \$250 fine.

In the month of January 1968, 10 persons were sentenced for selling marijuana in the Long Beach courts.

Six were given probation and fine or probation only. Two were sentenced to county jail — both had been arrested for selling narcotics while out on probation for the same offense. Two of the marijuana pushers were sent to the California Rehabilitation Center for Narcotics Addicts at Norco. (Marijuana, however, is not addictive.)

"We accept them here," says center officials, "if during the course of the criminal proceedings they are found to be addicts and are presumably feeding their habit through sales. The same is true of heroin sales — they feed their own habit by selling."

However, in the same period — last month — only one person convicted of possession of heroin was sent to the same facility.

OF THE OTHERS four were given probation and a fine and one — a probation violator — was given 150 days in the county jail.

It's rare that anyone will argue with the value of California's pioneer narcotic-medical facility, despite the fact that currently 68 of the center's inmates out on probation are being sought for jumping probation.

What the arguments center about are the sentences.

In most cases, first time marijuana users were not only given probation, but their crimes were reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor by the judge.

"When they come up in court again — and we know they will — they'll have no prior felony convictions and get probation again," narcotics lawmen say sadly.

The record shows it to be true.

A bill before the California Assembly authored by Jack R. Fenton, D-Montebello, would increase the penalties for possession and sale of narcotics — but not apply to dangerous drugs or marijuana.

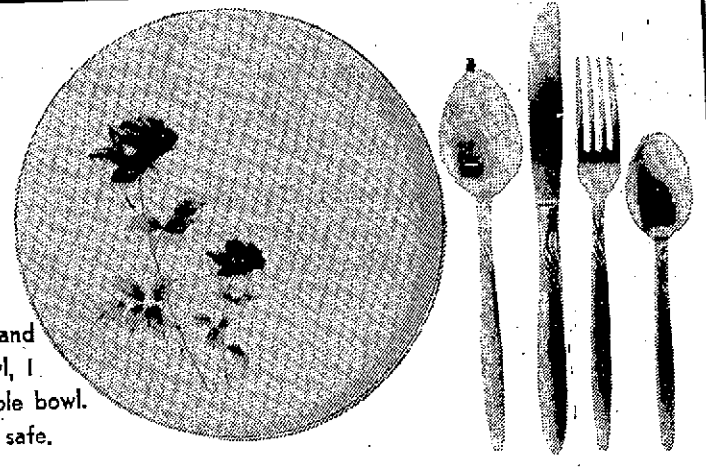
ANOTHER BILL, proposed by Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, would loosen penalties for possession of marijuana, but stiffen punishment for dangerous drugs. He also said he intends to introduce legislation to permit judges to use discretion in sentencing persons no matter how many times they are convicted of possession of marijuana.

But even before the bill was introduced, the County Supervisors Association hit at it:

"Addiction to heroin is murder on the installment plan, and the use of marijuana is the down payment. Weakening of legal control of marijuana will be detrimental to society collectively and users individually."

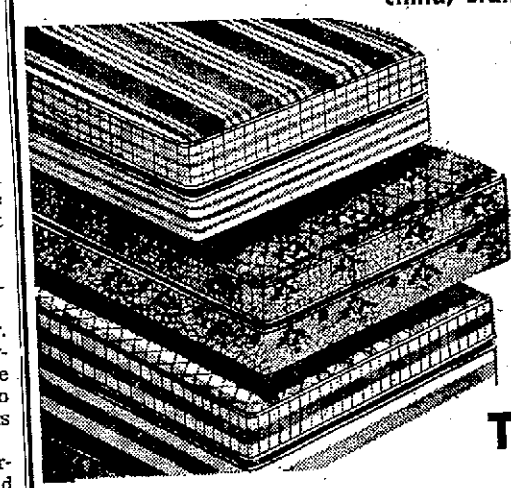
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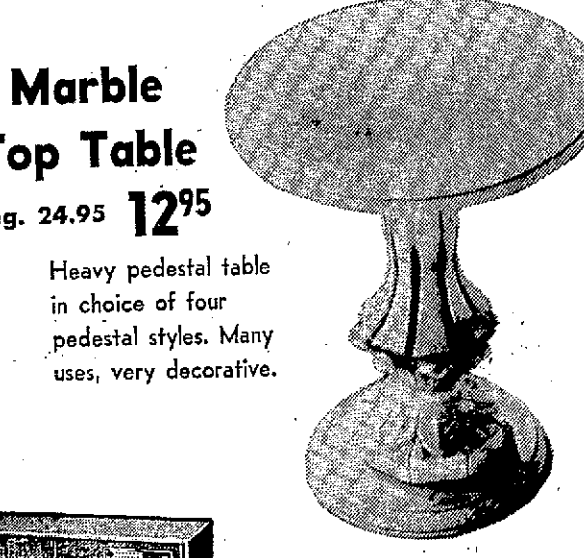
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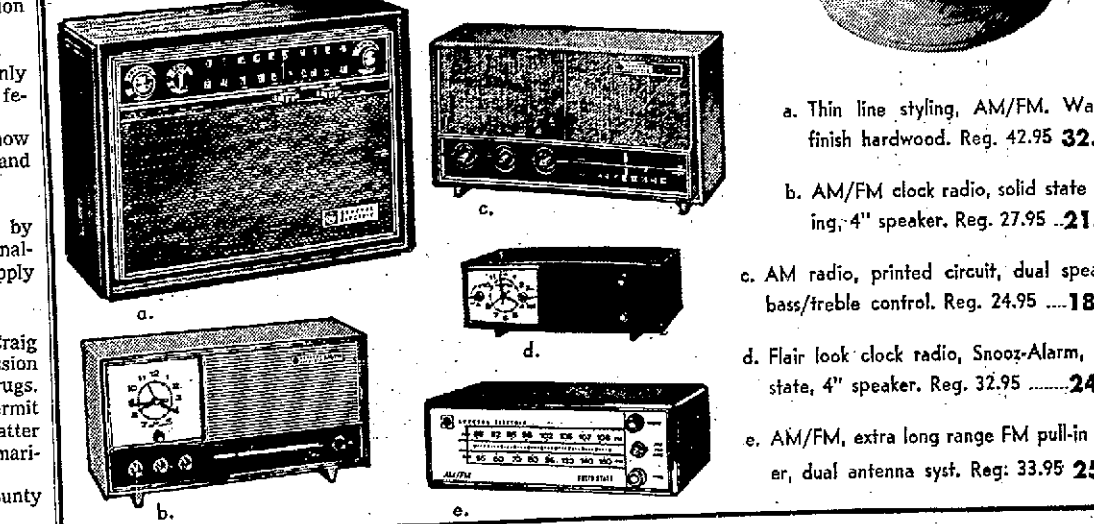


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'SAFEST' PLACE AROUND' VC Saigon Seige 'Hard to Believe,' War Writer Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: A few days ago it was Sgt. Kenneth Pivernetz, United States Air Force, address: Saigon. Today Pivernetz is back at his job as a sports writer with The Independent, Press-Telegram after a four-year leave of absence to serve with the armed forces. The last year of his service was in Vietnam both as an Air policeman in the fringe areas of Cam Hahn Bay and as an editor with the combat news bureau in Saigon. These are his impressions of war-torn Saigon—no longer an isolated city.

By KEN PIVERNETZ

For someone like myself who was stationed in Saigon most of the past year, it is hard to imagine how the war could come so suddenly and completely to South Vietnam's largest city as it did last week.

The war is never far away from anyone in Vietnam, but somehow Saigon was the place where we wrote stories about people and fighting in places like Dak To, Ban Me Thuot and Kontum — all only names on a map near your desk.

And it only took an occasional trip to an outlying area to make you realize how lucky you really were in Saigon.

YOU REMEMBER the former high school classmate from Jordan who is now a combat-veteran Army artillery officer as he asks you if it is safe to walk at night along a narrow street near Tan Son Nhut air base. And the laughing answer was, "This is Saigon, the safest place around."

Compared to other places, we did feel safe. The work hours were long, but no one really worried about a mortar or rocket barrage, sniper fire or terrorist attack. The last enemy infiltration on Tan Son Nhut was December, 1966. You were told it could never happen again since the base was now well protected and there weren't that many VC in the area.

But you also remember the air policeman you had been stationed with at Vandenberg AFB near Santa Maria and now worked the main gate at Tan Son Nhut as he said, "Charley could come through here in a large number anytime he wanted to and I hate to

think what would happen if he did."

THE MAIN gate to the largest air base in Vietnam was nothing more than one check point for vehicles and another for the hundreds of Vietnamese civilians who worked on the base. I can't remember ever seeing more than three AP's on duty at one time while the number of Vietnamese QC's (military police) varied from three to five.

An initial sightseeing trip to downtown Saigon wasn't complete until you had walked past the large U.S. Embassy on Thong Nhut boulevard. Opened last September and built at a cost of over \$2.5 million, the gleaming white building set back off the street is, next to the presidential palace, the most impressive building in the city. It does look like a fortress. No one could get in there.

DUE TO A lack of housing facilities on Tan Son Nhut, many high ranking NCO's and officers received an extra allowance to live off base.

A tech sergeant I worked for was hoping he wouldn't have to move from his rented apartment in a small neighborhood near the base before his tour was up in February. The last time I saw that neighborhood was on television last week as fighting raged from house to house.

Most of all you remember what seemed like the thousands of sand bags you had to fill. You stacked sand bags high around bunkers, barracks, buildings and then, to be sure, you piled on a few more. Then you prayed that would be enough.

Expert Sees Force After Cooling Period for Pueblo

A long-time consultant to the U.S. Naval War College on matters of international law said Saturday in Long Beach that the United States is attempting to allow "a cooling period" in which to effect the release of the intelligence vessel USS Pueblo and her 82 surviving crewmen.

But, said Dr. Carl Q. Christol, the situation probably will not be resolved until American power is flexed.

"You can tell the North Korea leadership what international law is in this situation," said Christol, now USC professor, "but it is difficult to persuade the North Koreans without force or the threat of force."

Christol, a recognized authority on international law, was in Long Beach to address the annual business meeting of the local chapter of the United Nations Association. His topic, "Can Human Rights be Legislated," focused on the need to change attitudes rather than write new laws.

"One attitude that might well be changed," Christol observed, "is the official attitude of our own government in regard to human rights on a global scale."

"Seventy nations around the world have signed the United Nations' convention on genocide. The United States has not."

"Of 12 conventions authored in the UN, the International Labor Organization and UNESCO, the United States has signed only one — and that one tardily. The one the U.S. did sign was — of all things — in opposition to slavery."

Christol said that regardless of whether the USS Pueblo was within territorial waters of the North Korean state, international law is explicit on the procedures to be followed.

"Let's assume, for the sake of the argument, that the Pueblo really did violate North Korean sovereign waters," said the professor. "The international statute covering such incursions specifies that the offending vessel may be asked to leave the area."

"On the other hand, there



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has been a lot of inflammatory statements made regarding the Pueblo case. We hear the phrase, 'act of piracy,' used over and over.

Again, international was specific on this.

"Piracy is the seizure of a vessel for personal gain by an individual, perhaps commissioned to commit the act. What happened to the Pueblo was not piracy although it was, clearly, a violation of international law."

The United States, Christol summed up, will continue to try to "cool the environment" to the point where Pueblo and her 82 men can be returned. If it doesn't happen soon, he warns, America might well be expected to present the consequences to North Korea.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, undersecretary of political affairs for the United Nations, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at California State College at Fullerton on U.N. peace-keeping.

Predawn Fire Hits Library

Arson investigators are probing the cause of an early morning fire that destroyed about 80 per cent of the Norwalk High School library at 11356 Leffingwell Road Saturday.

The blaze was spotted by Norwalk sheriff's deputy Augustus LaMonte when he saw smoke seeping from the library windows when he drove by on patrol at 3 a.m.

Just as three county fire companies rolled up, the library's windows blew out. Damage to the building and its stocks totaled about \$5,000. The rest of the school was not harmed.

Investigators said the blaze began just inside the door of the library, where matches or other burning material are believed to have been dropped into a book-return slot.

L.A. Promotions Could Mean Cut in Salary

(Continued from Page A-1)

rector of the Mental Health Department, has to aspire for a demotion if he wants to increase his pay.

One subordinate in his department earns \$23,688 a year, another \$23,676 a year. Eight senior mental health physicians, all three levels below the Schwartz supervisory position, are pegged at the same salary level as Schwartz.

A similar distortion exists in other departments, according to a letter to supervisors from Robert Mitchell, committee chairman.

Promotions don't necessarily pay off in the salary department for the top assistants to District Attorney Evelle J. Younger.

Younger's \$35,000-a-year salary does place him at the top of his department. But at a division level, the division chief, the assistant division chief and the branch office heads all draw \$23,028 a year. In theory the "chief" is in charge of the others.

Burke Roche, committee executive, made public the letter from one disgruntled county executive.

It stated: "The end result of my six and a half years with the county is that I have now arrived at a point where I am being paid exactly the same salary that the men three levels below my own in the organization are paid after two years work with the county."

"There has to be a great deal wrong with a system which produces results of that sort. It is not a system which breeds job satisfaction..."

Zephyr's Future Dim as Luxury Trains Race Toward Extinction

By STEPHEN M. AUG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on a proposal to discontinue the California Zephyr — one of the nation's last luxury trains — well may become the trial for all long-distance passenger trains.

Some observers feel that if the Zephyr — which continues to attract many passengers — can't make it, that will hasten the end for the other few remaining luxury trains, virtually all of which have suffered dwindling patronage and financial losses.

Anthony Haswell, executive director of the growing National Association of Railroad Passengers, has hired a Washington lawyer to represent his group in the hearing, a date for which has not been set.

"We feel that this is, in effect, trying the entire case of the long-distance train," Haswell said in an interview.

But the future of the Zephyr — and indeed of the few remaining first-class, cross-country passenger trains — appears gloomy in light of statements of some of those who know trains and the rail industry.

Santa Fe's Chief and its Grand Canyon; Southern Pacific-Union Pacific-Milwaukee Road's City of San Francisco; Rock Island's Golden State.

Even ICC Chairman Paul J. Tierney said recently of long-distance train service, "It's a simple case that the public hasn't demanded it."

Further, the Department of Transportation has said that long-distance passenger trains no longer are competitive with airplanes and automobiles and aren't

needed. Nearly everybody concerned with the Zephyr case concedes it is a special train. Haswell terms it "the most popular, best-known, most attractive train in terms of the scenery."

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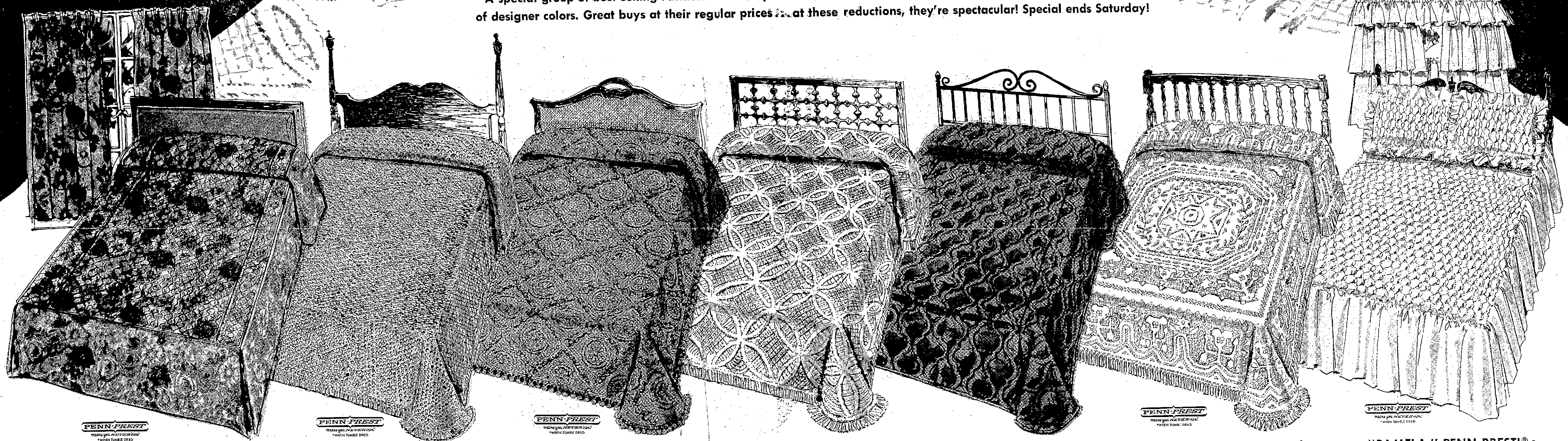
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HHH Staff 'Frauds' Embarrass LBJ

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Past and present members of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's official family are providing Republicans with some choice political ammunition for election year sniping at the Johnson administration.

Potshots by the GOP have whizzed about Humphrey's head with increasing frequency in recent days to the point where there is now, for the first time, serious speculation that Humphrey's personal embarrassment may also prove embarrassing to President Johnson.

There is no question that recent published charges that some of his current and former associates were guilty of unethical behavior have been embarrassing and deeply disturbing to Humphrey.

The vice president has complained bitterly to friends and newsmen recently of what he considers unjust attacks on one member of his staff and unproven charges against several former associates.

Two of the most damaging broadsides may have been fired this week by Republican members of Congress.

On Monday, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa took after Neal D. Peterson in a House speech which charged Peterson helped secure a large Small Business Administration contract for a company which had retained Peterson's brother as legal counsel.

Gross charged Peterson, Humphrey's liaison man with the nation's mayors, with conflict of interest for his role in landing a controversial contract for the Universal Fibreglass Corp. at Two Harbors, Minn. Gross compared Peterson's activities to those of the notorious 'Bobby' Baker, Lyn-

don Johnson's ex-Senate aide.

On Wednesday, Sen. John Williams of Delaware charged the administration with trying to "cover up" a scandal at the Agency for International Development (AID) involving another Humphrey ex-aide, Herbert J. Waters.

Williams contended that a report on AID's investigation of alleged improper conduct of five employees, including Waters, had been derailed until a "congressional inquiry" caused it to be sent to the Justice Department for further action.

The AID investigation and subsequent resignations, first disclosed Tuesday in a story by the Independent Press-Telegram Washington bureau, concerned allegations that Waters and four other employees accepted gratuities from a Belgian contractor in exchange for unjustified price increases in AID payments for work done by the contractor.

Two others who had close ties with Humphrey also have come under fire from Gross since he revealed on Jan. 22 that the government accounting office was investigating the Universal Fibreglass case.

One was Eugene Foley,

who as head of the Small Business Administration, was responsible for awarding the contract to Universal Fibreglass. Foley, a former assistant secretary of commerce who left the government in 1966, is a Minnesotan recommended by Humphrey in the late 1950s, for his first Washington job as chief counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Small Business.

The other was New Yorker George Bookbinder, vice president of Universal Fibreglass and a friend of Humphrey's who contributed to his campaigns. Humphrey is offering no apologies for his or Peterson's roles in the Universal Fibreglass case. He told a reporter earlier this week that "we did all too little" to help the company begin production in Two Harbors after the town's economy was crippled and 700 men thrown out of work when a railroad went out of business.

Humphrey said he and Peterson, his key Senate aide on the case, "did everything we could" to help bring the firm to Two Harbors. But he made it clear that after he became vice president, neither he nor anybody on his staff was involved in the case.



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Philadelphia Policeman James (Granny) McGrath sits on desk at police station after making his fifth purse-snatching arrest in eight weeks. Disguised as elderly woman, McGrath strolls streets of the City of Brotherly Love until some bag grabber tries his luck—then, POW!

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. Police Equipment on Display

National Crime Prevention Week Gets Underway

Long Beach police helped kickoff National Crime Prevention Week Saturday with a display of mobile police units and search and rescue gear on Pine Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Exchange Club, the display included a complete search and rescue unit manned by Explorer Scout Post 279.

Long Beach police displayed a black and white patrol car, plain car and motorcycles. Officers also showed weapons and narcotics confiscated from criminals.

On Wednesday, John A. Charney, polygraph examiner for the Long Beach Police Department, will speak at an Exchange Club luncheon in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Jaye Hunter, Exchange Club president in Long Beach, said the object of the nation-wide observance is "to wipe out public apathy toward crime, make all good citizens aware of their responsibilities to combat lawlessness and galvanize the citizens of every community into vigorous action under the banner of law and order."

Reagan Task Force Called Foe of Workmen's Programs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Recommendations of Gov. Reagan's businessmen's task force were branded Saturday as "an obvious attempt of the most conservative elements in the Reagan camp to seriously cripple the Disability Insurance and Workmen's Compensation program."

The charge was leveled in a statement by Assemblyman Bob Moretti, D-North Hollywood, chairman of the lower house's finance and insurance committee.

"The Reagan task force recommends that persons who are disabled and drawing unemployment compensation disability benefits be required to accept jobs, even when they have not recuperated from their injuries and been released by a doctor," Moretti said.

"THIS RECOMMENDATION demonstrates an obvious disregard for the long-term health and welfare of the working men of the state," he said.

Another "equally vicious" recommendation,

Moretti said, would require a worker to pay a 10 percent fee to the Division of Law Enforcement for collecting illegally withheld wages.

"I wonder why the Task Force did not suggest that the employer who illegally failed to pay the wages be required to pay this fee as penalty," Moretti said.

"Could it be that these men on the task force did not want to punish their own, but preferred to put the burden on the working man?" he said.

Sen. Kuchel Urges Stiff Control on Firearms and Master Keys

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — U.S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel said Saturday crime in the nation can be restrained with stiff firearm control and regulation of interstate shipments of master keys.

Kuchel, who announced Thursday his candidacy for re-election, told the Junior Chamber of Commerce state board of directors the United States cannot tolerate "terror of any kind" in the streets.

He called for quick pas-

sage of the Federal Safe Streets and Crime Control Act by Congress. Kuchel said the legislation would devote greater resources to the control of crime.

"I support the goals of this legislation and believe this program must be closely coordinated with state and local government," he said.

The 16-year Senate veteran also said the control of firearms would be a great aid in stemming the rising crime rate.

"I believe that each individual state should have the responsibility for the regulation of guns," he said, but added "what we need is a Federal law to control, or to regulate, the flow of arms between one state and another."

Disc Jockey Beaten by Gang in Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Radio disc jockey Steven Segal was brutally beaten by a gang of eight youths early Saturday as he walked along brightly lighted Santa Monica Boulevard in front of the Tropicana Motel.

Segal, employed by KPCC, Pasadena, suffered a possible fractured skull, rib fracture and punctured lung. His condition was listed as critical at county general hospital.

Seven juveniles and one adult, were arrested and charged with the assault with a deadly weapon. Sheriff's deputies said Segal, 21, was walking along the boulevard when a car containing eight youths pulled alongside him. The youths jumped out and began beating him over the

head and torso with a baseball bat and stabbing him with an unknown object.

Priests Jailed

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A Spanish court sentenced three Roman Catholic priests and four other persons Saturday to prison terms of two years each after convicting them of taking part in an illegal demonstration last May Day.

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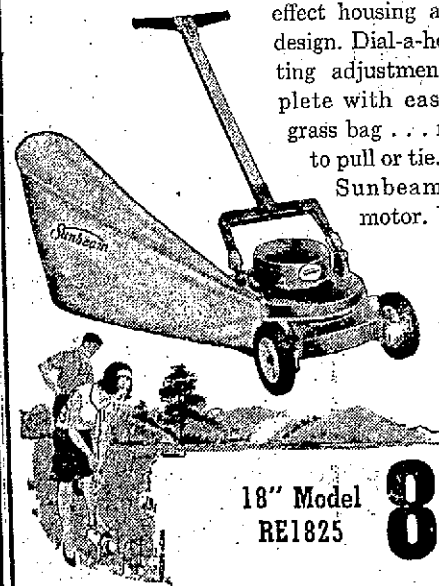
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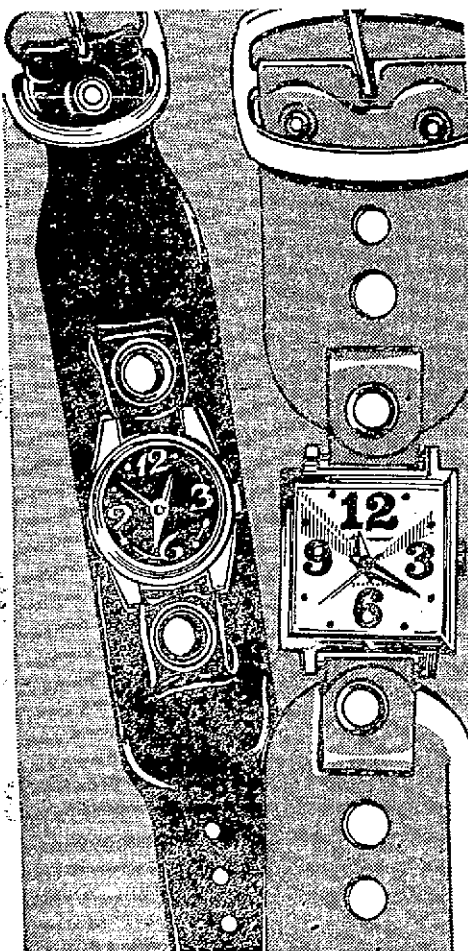
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Kroehler's sofa that makes into a bed.

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Carpet Clearance

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Reg. 6.99	4.99
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King Size Mattress Pads

Broadcloth Yardage

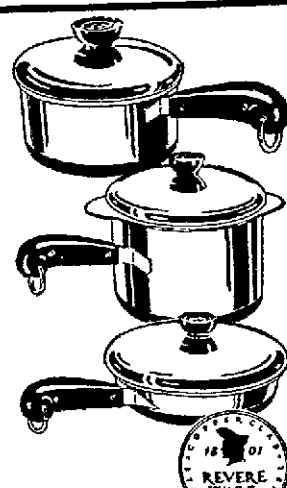
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EKCO "one-hand" beater. Perfect for a cup . . . beats in a jiffy. Reg. 69c.

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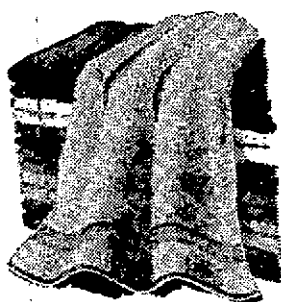
Sturdy Mayfair Scale, easy view scale, handy carrying handle. Assorted decorator colors. Reg. 3.98.

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Plastic Tumblers

Sturdy plastic tumblers in vivid colors, by Texasware. Ideal for the patio. Juice, water and ice tea size. Reg. 29c-49c.

19c-39c



Bath Towel Clearance

Reg. to 2.98

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Large assortment of solid color and printed bath towels, many colors. Slight imperfections.

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Men's Apparel Innovations Ridiculed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Designers of women's dresses are reaping a harvest of free publicity by whipping up meaningless costumes for men, a fashion analyst told delegates to the convention of Menswear Retailers of America Saturday.

"These costumes are con-

fused with real legitimate merchandise that is being used to speed up the evolution of virile masculine styles," said Bill Allman, analyst for Menswear Retailers of America.

The 53rd convention of the organization opens here Monday, but pre-conven-

tion workshops are being held through today.

Ullman said the so-called "mod" look was an example of what he meant.

"Mod took America by storm, just like Egypt licked Israel," Ullman scoffed. "But one paper still is pointing out its salubrious effects on men's fa-

shions, despite its failure."

He said the avant garde of fashion should look over their shoulders to see if anyone is following their supposed lead.

Pair Strips Tiplers

WAVERTY, Ky. (AP) — Two masked gunmen took \$500 from the manager of a bar and the trousers from seven patrons in a holdup here.

LONDON HUNTS MAD 'BRIDE KILLER'

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives searched Saturday for a murderer they believe may have a macabre twist for killing young brides.

They fear the killer who savagely knifed a 21-year-old newlywed Thursday may strike again at another bride. Police also kept up the search for a missing 12-inch breadknife used to

murder the girl, Claire Josephs, in her bedroom at Bromley, near London.

There was no apparent motive for the killing. Mrs. Josephs was not sexually assaulted and nothing was stolen from her apartment.

Detectives Saturday visited newlywed couples in the Bromley area and drew up a list of brides from local newspaper reports.

They theorized the killer may have chosen his victim this way.

They expressed belief the man turned killer after pla-

guing brides with telephone calls and doorstep visits. They tried to trace any new brides in the area who have had mysterious callers.

Car Looted

Thieves who looted an auto owned by Roger E. Stricklin of Lynwood took a radio, tool box and acces-

sories worth \$173 while the car was parked on Carson Street near Lakewood Boulevard.

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Spring shorty style gloves
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Reg. 3.00-3.50, pretty fashion gloves in stretch and leather-looking nylon. Plain button, button hole or fancy embroidered styles. Plan a fashion wardrobe in white, bone, navy or black; sizes 6 to 7½.

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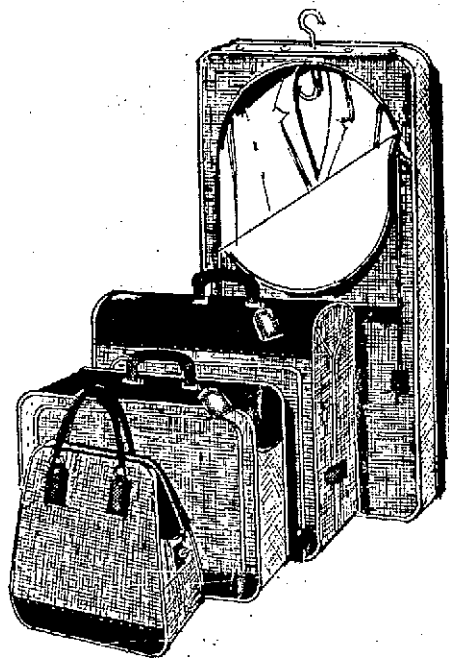
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Costume jewelry from
three famous makers

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Reg. 2.00-10.00, a collection of enamels, colored stones, crystal-like beads, pins, ropes, necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Come, have a treasure hunt . . . go home laden with jewels.

Costume Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach,
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Buffums' announces Atlantic's
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2 weeks only, tomorrow through February 24th you can save on reduced prices in quality Granitex luggage by Atlantic. Granitex is a tightly woven cotton fabric in a birdseye pattern that wears long and well. "G" line grey with black vinyl trim.

	Reg.	Sale
Men's Val-a-Pak	32.00	25.60
Ladies' Val-a-Pak	35.00	28.00
21" Grasshopper	15.00	12.00
24" Grasshopper	18.00	14.40
26" Grasshopper	21.00	16.80
29" Grasshopper	26.00	20.80
Continental Cosmetic	17.00	13.60
Aero-Tote	12.00	9.60
Shoe-Tote	14.00	11.20
19" Deluxe Par-Pak	9.00	7.20

Luggage, Downtown Long Beach,
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"The Traveler" destined
to go far in fashion

7.99

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Budget Dresses, Downtown Long Beach,
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Fashion fabrics in knits
and linens at new savings

2.39 and 5.00 yd.

Reg. 4.00, famous maker's crease resistant linen imported from Ireland. Coat and suit weights, 36" wide in solid colors . . . 2.39 yd.

Reg. 8.00, Heller's all wool worsted double-knits for dresses or coats. Special savings on these 60" wide fabrics in bright colors . . . 5.00 yd.

Fashion Fabrics, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

Harmonaire triple-tier
no-iron bedspreads reduced

8.99

Reg. 20.00, from Louisville Bedding comes this talked-about tri-tone bedspread that's machine washable polyester and cotton. Three ruffled tiers that you never need to iron make this a bedspread to be admired. Twin or full sized at this same low price. Avocado, Autumn, Horizon or Hibiscus . . . hurry in, these won't last long!

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

Top Citizen Slain, Policeman Whisked to Hiding From Irate Crowd

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 11, 1951

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Authorities whisked a police officer to an out-of-town jail Saturday for safekeeping while this southern Tennessee town seethed over the fatal shooting of its leading citizen.

The shooting victim was Harry M. Ambrester, 60, chairman of the Marion

County Democratic executive committee, president of the Ambrester hosiery mill, a former member of the school board and a man described as having no known enemies.

Policeman Lee Beene, 58, a wiry officer who is crippled and weighs but 135 pounds, was charged with Ambrester's murder during

a scuffle in the police station Friday night.

Authorities said Beene had previously been involved in five shootings — two of which were fatal, including the death of his son-in-law in 1948. Sheriff Earnest Haskew said he transferred Beene to jail in nearby Jasper, Tenn., because he had been told "they're

(townspeople) going to kill him."

Several businessmen had complained to Police Chief C. Dick Burrows of Beene's zeal in making public drunkenness arrests, which hit an all-time high of 69 in South Pittsburg last December.

Marion County authorities said they continued to

receive calls Saturday threatening Beene. Eaton P. Gavin III, operator of radio station WEPG said "I've never seen tension running so high."

Robert Woodfin, publisher of the weekly South Pittsburgh Hustler, said of Ambrester: "As far as I know he had no enemies."

"He spent a lot of time

trying to attract industry here," Woodfin said. "He was our leading citizen."

Ambrester was shot to death Friday night in a fracas with Beene and a city sanitation worker, Rex Birdwell, 60, at the police department. Birdwell was wounded and hospitalized in fair condition.

Beene said Ambrester showed up at the jail to see about freeing the husband of one of his employees who had been jailed for driving while intoxicated.

Beene said he told Ambrester that state law required that those arrested on such charges must be kept in jail for at least eight

hours. An argument fol-

lowed. "He was on my back and had my arm pulled under me," Beene said later. "We were all scuffling."

"For the life of me, I couldn't tell who pulled the trigger."

One shot was fired. The bullet passed through Ambrester and then hit Birdwell.

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Store for Boys', Downtown Long Beach
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Accessory Shop, Downtown Long Beach
Santa Ana, Pomona

Infant's knits by Carter

A coordinated trio for infants from our famed "Circus Checks" collection of cotton knits by Carter. Kibble-knit angel top with embroidered trim to match slack, reg. 5.50 . . . **2.69**
Embroidered clown applique on baby boy's short sleeved shirt. Tapered, lined slack, reg. 5.50 . . . **2.69**
Boy-girl kiddyall overall with hi-rise bib and side openings, reg. 6.00 . . . **2.99**
Toddler-sized cotton knit angel top for girls. Sleeves are 3/4 length. Matches tapered slack with elasticized waistband. Solid red or caribe blue, reg. 6.00 . . . **2.99**

Infants' Shop, Downtown Long Beach
Santa Ana, Pomona

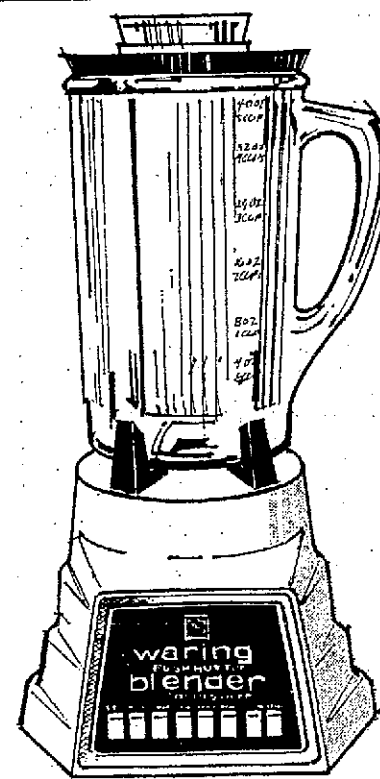


Save on cool shifts
fashioned for spring

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Comfortable, casual spring run-around shifts in an assorted group of cotton, cotton and polyester, rayon acetate and other easy-care fabrics. An interesting array of solids and prints. Also some pant shifts in this assortment; sizes 8-16.

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Housewares, Downtown Long Beach
Santa Ana, Pomona

SAIGON DANGEROUS

Picnic Is Over for Reporters

The events of the last two weeks in Vietnam have been tough on newsmen as well as the military forces. Here is an insight into some of the problems of new coverage, written by a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been in Vietnam six years.

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — The war in Vietnam used to be at least a helicopter ride away from sun-splashed Saigon, my home and family.

Now you can walk to war in minutes.

One day, for example, I kissed my wife on the cheek, chucked the baby under the chin and pulled the barbed-wire barricades across the front gate as I left the house.

Thirty minutes later just 11 blocks to the north, six press colleagues and I were pinned down on our bellies amidst a fusillade of Viet Cong automatic weapons fire. The Communists were counterattacking through suburban stucco homes.

The Vietnamese paratroopers around us began withdrawing quickly. We scrambled back after them, our colorful summer shirts perfect targets. Two paratroopers were hit by flying pieces from a Communist B40 rocket.

WE COUNTED our blessings and moved on to the next trouble spot in the city for more incidents to flash out our stories.

That evening, as I paid a last quick visit to my family before the nightly curfew cut me off at the office, my wife made no comment on my filthy shirt and torn trouser knees.

She prefers not to hear my war stories; the realities of Vietnam are too close. She just looked at me as if I were crazy, handed me a clean set of clothes that I changed into hastily, and watched me depart.

Scores of newsmen are covering the Vietnam story. Many are arriving from some other trouble spot and will soon move on. Our Associated Press team of 20, reporters and photographers, covers Vietnam year in and year out.

The Associated Press has taken two casualties in the last week. Photographers Rick Merron was lightly wounded in the leg with a rocket fragment while covering U.S. Marines fighting in Hue. One of our crack Vietnamese photographers, Dang Van Phuoc, took shell fragments in the head while covering street fighting in Saigon.

WE DON'T TAKE needless risks. We don't say, "I might get killed when I go out into the streets today." We say, "That couldn't happen to me."

Vietnam has a habit of flaring up in headlines in a dozen places at one time. The Associated Press runs its news operation like a battalion command post, with activities centered in Saigon where instant communication of news and photos is available with the outside world.

From a communications viewpoint, covering Saigon is easy. We can always return to the office typewriter. Covering the war-torn countryside is another matter.

Reporter John T. Wheeler was at the Khe Sanh combat base when the nearby Special Forces camp of Lang Vei was overrun Wednesday. He had to hitch a ride back to the northern capital of Da Nang, then fight for two hours for a phone connection with Saigon. Only then did his eyewitness story move. He was on the next plane back to Khe Sanh.

News pours into Saigon from many directions. A shoot-on-sight dusk to dawn curfew has transformed the Associated Press office into a sort of battle station.

Most of the staff currently in Saigon sleeps in the office at night, on air mattresses, on chairs and across tables. Food is scarce because all restaurants are closed except in three hotels.

EACH DAY the chief correspondent here for The Associated Press, Robert Tuckman, hands out boxes of U.S. Army combat C rations to the staff.

There is no time for any kind of private life. Photographer Horst Faas, wounded in both legs last December, hasn't been home to see his wife, Ursula, in 10 days. He communicates by phone. A policeman was shot outside her gate, but she won't move from her house.

"If I leave the house," Ursula said, "someone might loot it."

For reporters and photographers the routine is: Work till you drop, and hope there is an air mattress under you when you do so.

What keeps everyone going? The biggest news story in the world, that's what.

Arctic Dogsled Trip to Norway Postponed

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Unexplained technical difficulties have caused a four-man British team to postpone a dogsled trip over the Arctic ice cap from here to Spitzbergen, Norway.

The journey, called a "Horizontal Mount Everest" by expedition leader Wally Herbert was to have begun Saturday. However, Herbert said the group would wait, possibly until Feb. 14, to begin the 3,500-mile journey.

With the 33-year-old leader will be Dr. Roy M. Koerner, 35, glaciologist and a professor at Ohio State University; Allan Gill, 37, a geophysicist, and Capt. Ken Hedges, medical doctor of the British army.

The route chosen will take the party near the North Pole and subject it to temperatures of 60 degrees below zero or colder, howling winds and midsummer ice breakups.

A Norwegian group started a similar trip in 1964, but gave up in the early going when a member of the party died of a heart attack.

Frederick W. Church, Royal Air Force squadron leader, will try to maintain radio communications with the group — first from a base here and later from a

scientific ice island in the Arctic Ocean.

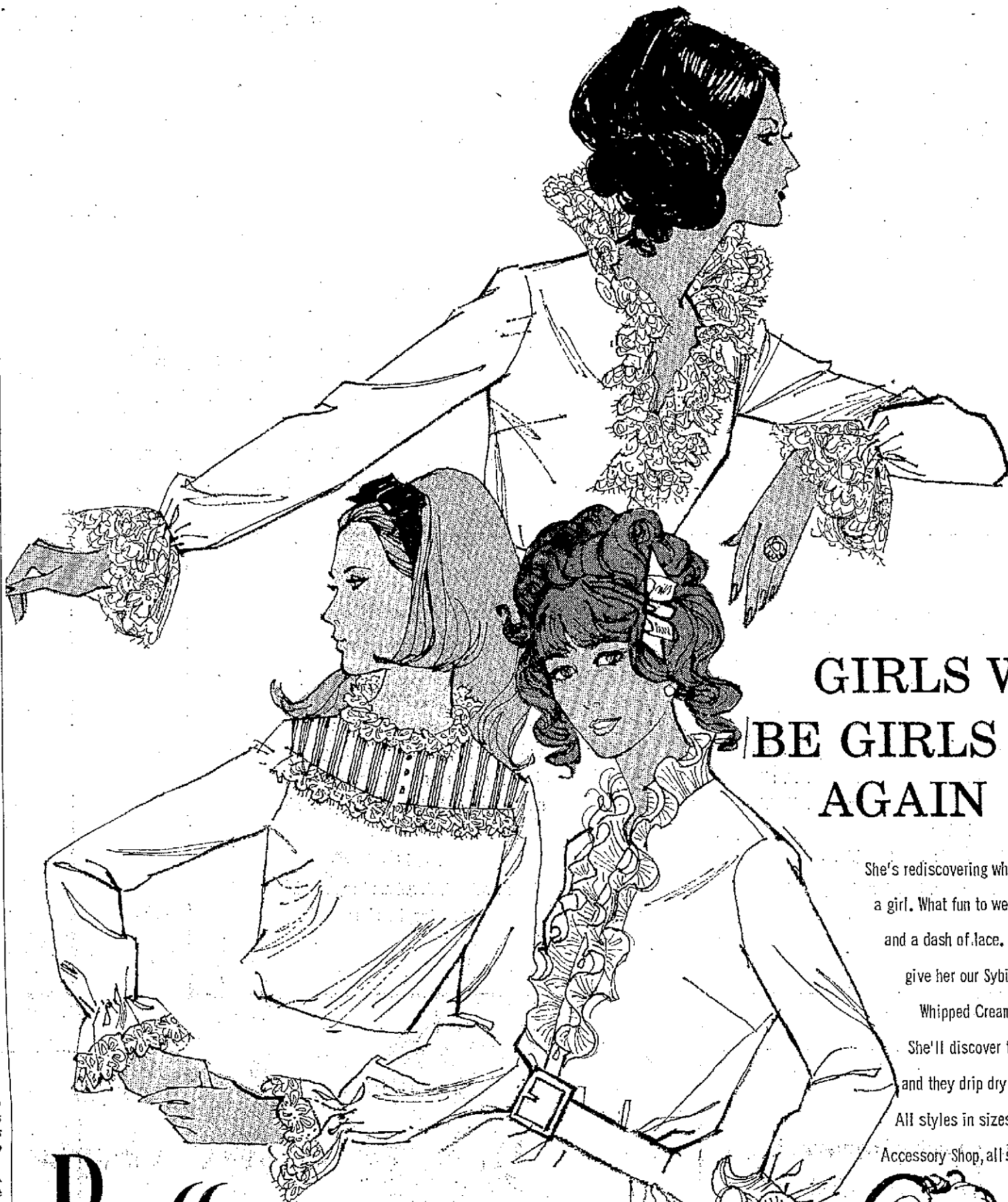
Each man will mush a sled pulled by 10 dogs. Several air drops of supplies are scheduled during the long journey.

Congo Mining Officials Jailed for Embezzling

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — The president and two directors of the Congo's state-operated mining company were jailed Saturday on charges of embezzling public funds.

The government alleged the three had siphoned off public funds from the company that controls the mining of copper, diamonds, uranium and other minerals in the country. The government would not specify the amount involved or give other details of the cast.

The president is Jen-Baptiste Kidwe, once a chief financial adviser to former Premier Moise Tshombe. The directors arrested are Rodolphe Yav and Emmanuel Kini.

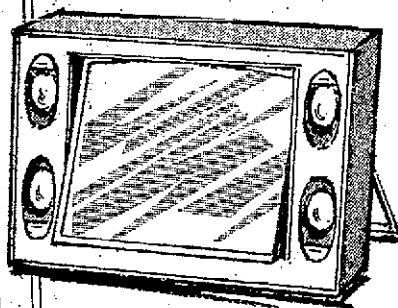


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She's rediscovering what fun it is to be a girl. What fun to wear ruffles, frills and a dash of lace. For Valentine's Day give her our Sybil blouse of white Whipped Cream® Dacron® polyester. She'll discover they're washable and they drip dry without wrinkles. All styles in sizes 32 to 38, 7.00

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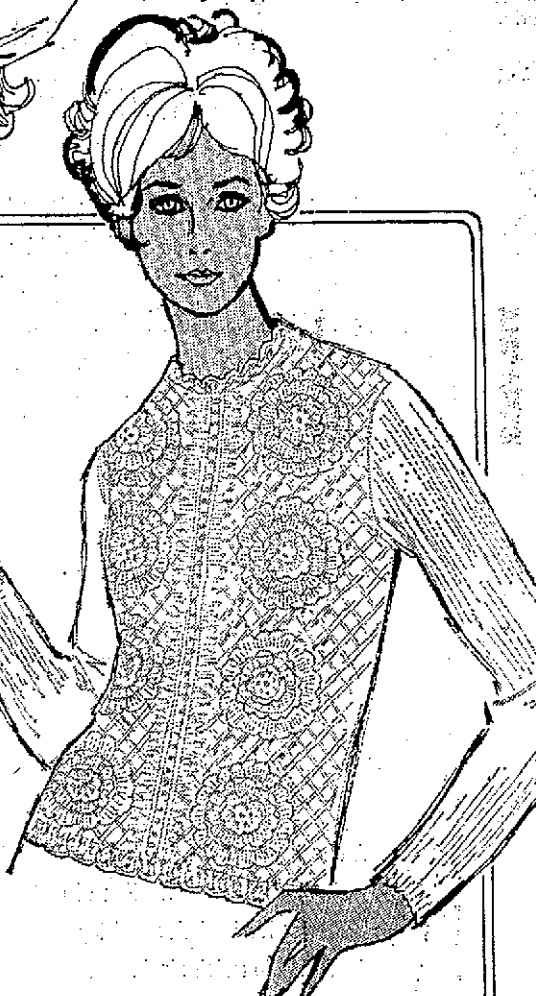
Give a Petite Mirror-Go-Lightly to the beauty on the go, 20.00. Our elegant portable lighted make-up mirror has dual mirrors that switch from regular to magnifying. Recessed bulbs prevent breakage. Make packing easy. Cosmetics, all seven stores



She'd love to receive our pretty box handbag, 6.00. The oval box bag by Garay has a spacious interior lined with faille. In black, white or navy and spring colors. Patent or smooth marshmallow. Handbags, all seven stores



Show off a tiny waist with our golden chain belt, 6.00. Belts are big news right now. Our boldly golden chain belt can be adjusted to wear at the waist or the hip. Just one from a large collection in our Accessory Shop, all stores except Marina



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Husband Wounds Wife, Slays Self

A Wilmington man shot and seriously wounded his wife of four months Saturday, and police found the bodies of a Pico Rivera couple whose lives ended when the wife shot her husband to death, then killed herself.

Dead in the first shooting was Vicente Fuentes Garza, 34, of 1711 Mauretania St., who police said shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber rifle at the Gardena home where his recently estranged wife was living.

The suspect shot Dolores Marie Garza, 34, in the forehead moments before turning the rifle on himself, officers said.

Mrs. Garza was in serious condition in Harbor General Hospital after the 2:05 a.m. shooting at 1025 W. 160th St.

Gardena police said four of Mrs. Garza's children from a previous marriage

Bill Would Allow Test for Disease

Three current legislative measures, including one permitting testing of minors for venereal disease without their parents' knowledge, have been referred by the City Council to its legislative committee.

Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan, chairman of the legislative committee, said he had been informed the bills had been filed in Sacramento, and asked for the committee study.

The measures are AB 333, which would permit minors to be tested for VD without their parents' consent or knowledge; AB 322, which would authorize cities and counties to establish their own ambulance services; and SB 203, which would allow concealment of the identity of an informant in certain criminal cases.

Yep - Sure Was

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — High winds Friday blew the marquee off the Carolina Theater, where "Gone With the Wind" was playing.

Student Petition Denies Drug Use

Petitions signed by 16 Wilson High School students have been filed with the City Council, protesting charges made two weeks ago that students at the school were heavy users of drugs.

The petitions were initiated by the "Loudmouth," underground student newspaper at Wilson.

The mimeographed newspaper called the charges, which were voiced before the council by attorney Philip E. Poppler, "ridiculous," and "a disgrace to the image of our school in the community."

The paper printed a petition calling the charges false and asking Poppler to retract his statements and "make a public apology." It urged students to sign copies of the petition and forward them to the council.

Four such copies of the paper and its petition had been received by the city clerk's office at the close of business Friday.

Baby Saved From Blaze

CITY OF COMMERCE (CNS) — An 11-month-old boy was rescued Friday night from his parents' blazing City of Commerce home by a teen-age youth and a park guard.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Lehman, 32, unable to teach the bedroom where her infant son, John, was asleep, grabbed her other son, 4-year-old Robert, and escaped outside.

Robert Goff, 17, and Nor-

man Gregg, 27, a night guard, broke a back window and rescued the baby.

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Snippy Not Zapped by Aliens, Study Says

RENO (AP) — Analysis of hair, flesh and other material from Snippy, a Colorado horse, shows nothing unnatural about his death, scientists say.

The materials were examined by six scientists at the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada. They said Saturday the horse might have been hit in the neck by lightning.

Snippy, an Appaloose horse, was found dead on the prairie near Alamosa, Colo., last October. His owner, Mrs. Berle Lewis, said it looked as if he was killed by men from outer space.

"The condition of the horse and the immediate area surrounding the horse cast some reasonable suspicion toward an unnatural death," the scientists reported.

"According to newspaper accounts . . . the horse was found completely denuded of flesh from the neck forward. The brain and spinal fluids had been drained and the entrails were absent."

Several marked areas termed "exhaust marks" were found around the area and the remains of a "tool" or "bottle" that allegedly contained a green fluid was discovered in the field near the horse.

Soil samples from the area were tested by Dr. Robert Morris, a biochemist, who said he discovered nothing "that would lead directly to hydrocarbons or fuels."

Investigators who analyzed flesh from the horse's neck said: "No evidence of excessive burning was found around the neck or the sample studied. This sample may have been a sample remote from the suggested burned area near the neck."

After investigating the

tool or container, the probers said it looked "like a twisted piece of dry seaweed . . . an analysis showed the material to be of plant origin."

Fireworks Curbed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The government has banned rocket-type firecrackers. Officials blamed the fireworks for starting 50 to 150 fires that broke out last week during Chinese new year celebrations.

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• Dries in 1/2-hour . . . use room in the same day. Color choice! 4 1/2 gal.
\$2.49 Quart Size 1.87 qt.

\$6.99 Latex House Paint
• Acrylic latex . . . self-priming on sound painted surfaces
• 1 Coat covers similar colors
• Resists cracking, peeling. Colors. 4 1/2 gal.

\$1.87 Interior Flat Paint
• Interior Latex flat paint, 1 coat covers about 400 sq. ft.
• Dries in 1 hour, comes in white
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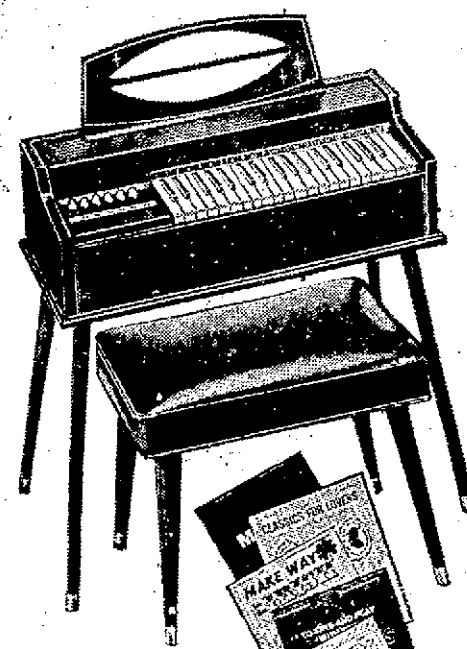
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MEDIC MISSING AFTER BABY DIES

CHICAGO (AP) — An attorney for Sheridan General Hospital says the physician who was on duty when a mother and her newborn daughter allegedly were denied emergency treatment, has disappeared.

The infant, born in the parent's automobile as they sought medical help, died in another hospital.

Max Wildman, attorney for Sheridan General, told a hearing that Dr. Richard Sosa did not report for duty Monday and "we haven't seen him since." He said private detectives are searching for Sosa.

Wildman appeared at the hearing before Peter Fitzpatrick, city license hearing officer. The hearing

was called to determine if the hospital's license should be revoked because of the alleged incident.

Mayor Richard J. Daley ordered the hearing after policeman Robert Carlson said he directed Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnston of Northlake, a suburb of Chicago, to Sheridan General

last Friday, but was turned away by hospital personnel.

The Johnstons testified their child was born in their car shortly before Carlson led them to the hospital.

Carlson said he took the family to Edgewater Hospital after leaving Sheridan General. The baby died the following day.

Big Nuclear Blasts OK'd in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The United States is moving ahead with development of central Nevada for

the largest underground nuclear weapons testing program in history, it was learned Saturday.

The Atomic Energy Commission quietly called for bids on "underground nuclear test emplacement holes at the atomic energy commission's test area in the Hot Creek Valley of central Nevada."

Bids called for drilling shafts 5,200 feet beneath the desert floor in Hot Creek Valley, which is 70 miles from Tonopah, Nev., and several hundred miles from Reno and Las Vegas.

He said drilling bids are being sought for emplacement holes there so that if and when the area is ruled suitable weapons testing can begin immediately.

The AEC would not reveal how large future weapons tests would be, but in its annual report to congress in January, the AEC suggested underground explosions would equal at least a million tons of TNT or one megaton.

Lithuanians to Fete 50 Years of Freedom

Long Beach's Lithuanian Club, in its commemoration of Lithuania's 50th year of independence, has slated a 1 p.m. meeting next Sunday in Woodmen of the World's Hall, 11 Plymouth St.

Expatriates of the Eastern European country and their offspring make up the

180 members set to honor the occasion, according to Bruno Morkis, club president.

The club, now in its 10th year, operates as a goodwill organization for Lithuanian people living in the Long Beach area.

The 15x7 mile desert valley was the site of a calibration test Jan. 19 when a giant thermonuclear device was touched off which was 50 times larger than the atomic bombs dropped in World War II.

The AEC said final decision on whether the central Nevada region is suitable for big weapons tests is not expected for at least three months.

"But preliminary indications are good" an EAC spokesman said.

Belmont Lighting

Creation of a special assessment district to improve street lighting throughout the Belmont Shore area has been given preliminary approval by the City Council.

On motion of Councilman Paul R. Deats, the council instructed the city engineer's office to initiate proceedings.

The lighting district, which was urged by the Belmont Shore Improvement Association, would be bounded by Ocean Boulevard on the south, Alamitos Bay and 55th Place on the east, The Toledo and Liv-

ington Drive on the north, and Termino Avenue on the west.

The council also received a petition from residents in the 3700 block of Gardena Avenue, asking for improvements in their street lights.

On motion of Councilman William A. Graham, the council referred the request to the city manager's office with instructions to ask the city engineer to consider establishment of a lighting district in the area.

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'Crude' Protein Looms

By FRED LANKARD
United Press International

The gourmet of the 21st century won't have a bowl of crude oil for breakfast, but without petroleum he just might starve to death.

As the world strains in a losing effort to feed its hungry billions, scientists are probing the complexities of oil to find new food sources.

The research is under way in the United States as well as in laboratories from China to Czechoslovakia and one of its products is a bland powder designed to supply protein in animal feed and food supplements for humans.

ADEQUATE protein supplies are necessary to stave off famine but, because of cost and scarcity, the properly balanced proteins found in meat, fish, milk and eggs are already beyond the reach of much of the earth's population.

At least part of the answer may be found in single cell protein, or SCP, the fine, white, protein-loaded powder recently termed by the Imperial Oil Company as possibly "the fastest food-raising program in the world."

The publication reports that SCP is a well-balanced protein with nutritional value greater than the proteins in most cereals and vegetables and similar to that of the animal-type proteins.

The process is based on feeding micro-organisms of yeast or bacteria on the hydrocarbons found in petroleum deposits.

IN THE SEARCH for just the right combination of ingredients, different research groups use different hydrocarbon feedstocks and some use yeast while others experiment with bacteria.

In one study the hydrocarbon is fed to bacteria in a water-filled fermentation chamber. Following fermentation, the cells can be separated by centrifuge and sterilized and finally dried into a finished product, the flour-like powder that is 70 per cent protein.

The production rate is such that it is considered theoretically possible for a single-celled microbe, weighing only one-millionth of one-millionth of a gram but given unlimited space and nutrients, to generate in 48 hours a mass roughly 4,000 times the weight of the earth.

IN WELL-FED, affluent societies like that of the U.S., little demand for the new products is anticipated in the near future. One expert, however, feels the petroleum proteins could be available in some of the world's more undernourished areas by the early 1970s.

The researchers also indicate the hydrocarbons needed to fill anticipated protein shortages would make only a small dent in the earth's crude oil reserves.

Tests have indicated the laboratory-produced protein would have no ill effect on man or his animals, but before refineries begin doubling as food factories, such substances as SCP will have to crack legal, religious and economic barriers.

Marketing may also present a problem since even hungry people might hesitate over a menu featuring something made out of oil and bacteria.

Swedes Post Guard As Heath Threatened

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish police have been assigned to protect U.S. Ambassador William W. Heath, who received a threatening letter, police said Saturday.

The anonymous letter warned Heath that he could not count on being safe in Stockholm's streets, police said. A spokesman said plainclothes officers would shadow the ambassador in a discreet way whenever he leaves his residence or the embassy.

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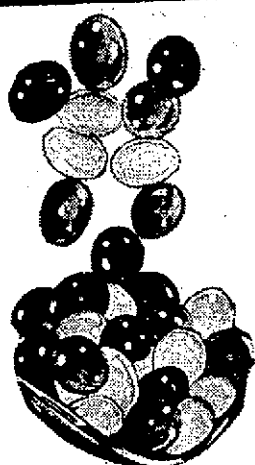
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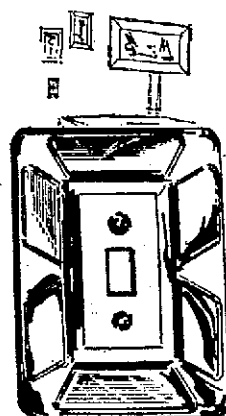
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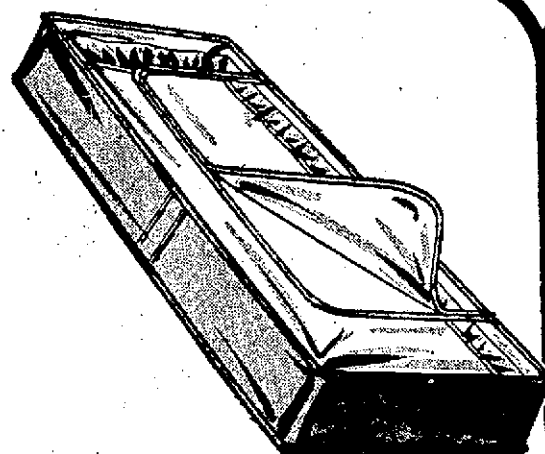
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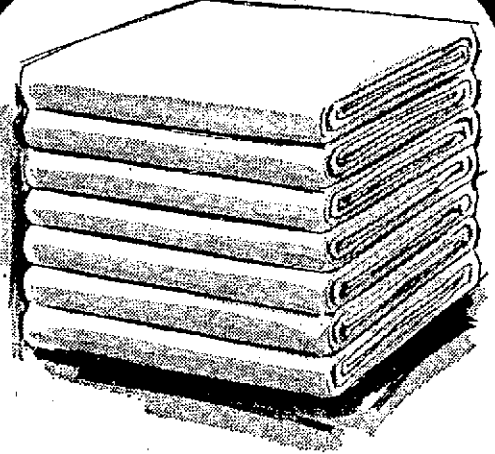
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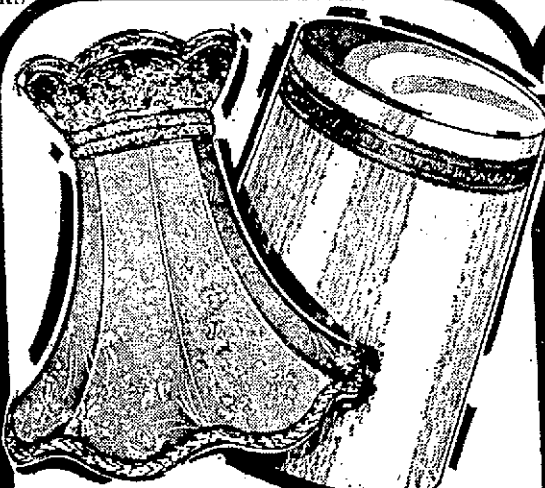
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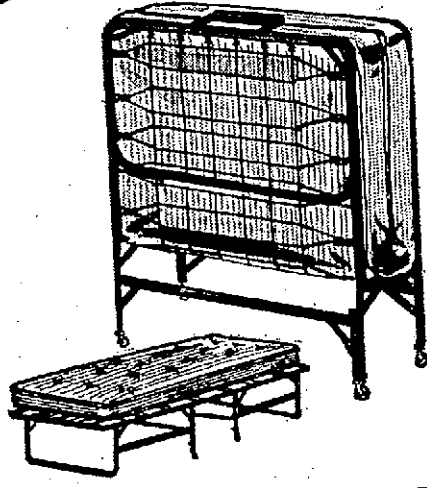
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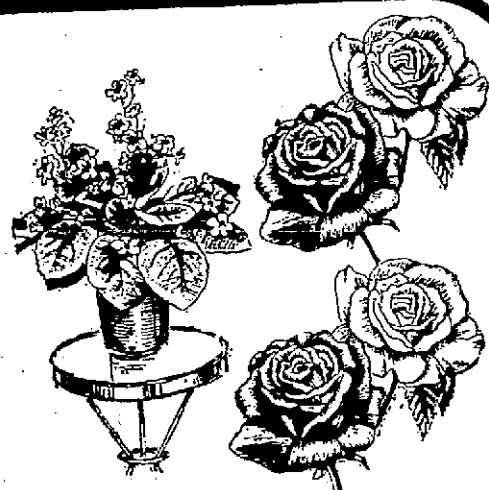
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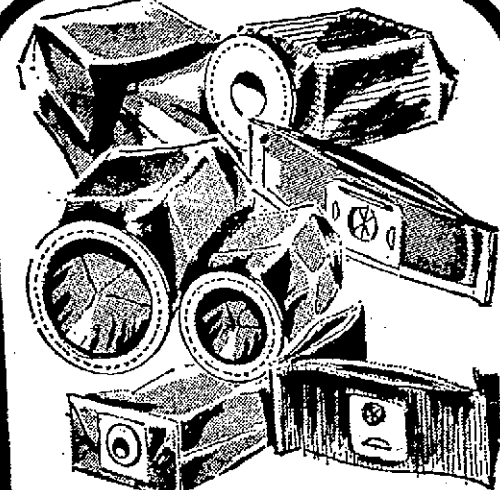
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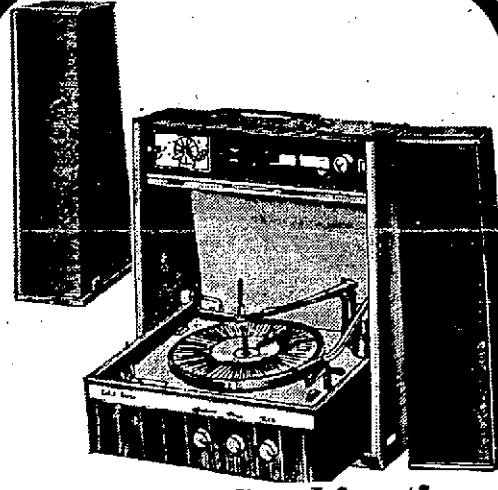
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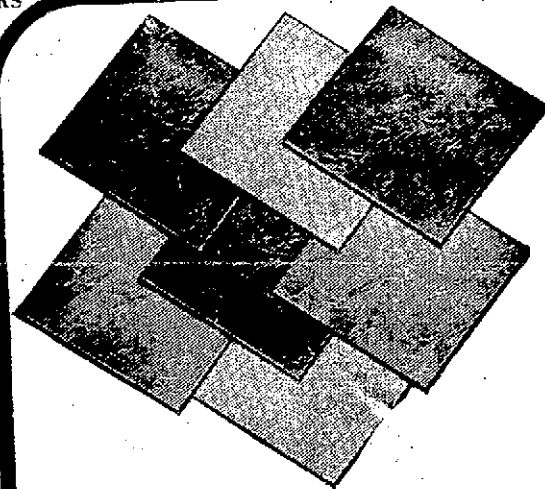
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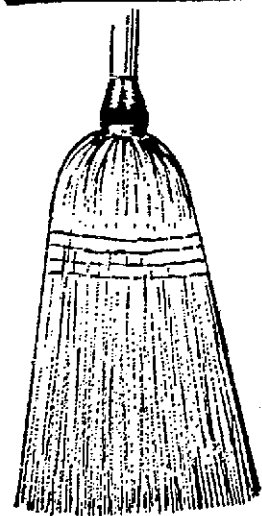
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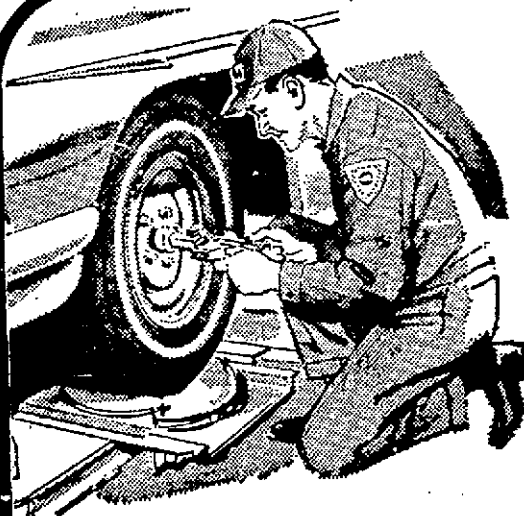
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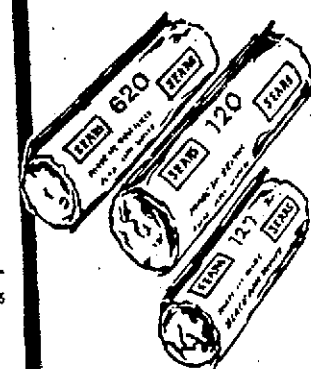
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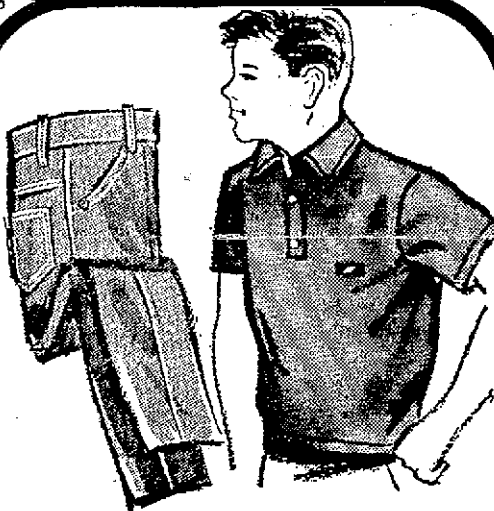
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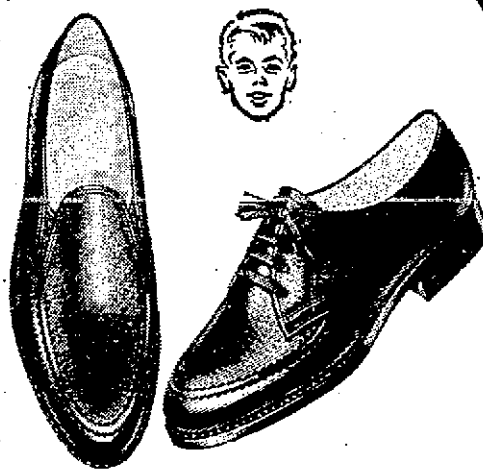
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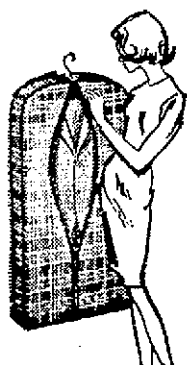
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Gottlieb Seeks Demo Nomination for Congress

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Atty. Arthur J. Gottlieb, 38, Saturday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Long Beach area's 32nd Congressional District.

Gottlieb, associated with the law firm of Gyler and Gottlieb since 1964, is co-chairman of the McCarthy for President campaign committee of Long Beach. He won endorsement of his congressional race Saturday by this district's California Democratic Council unit, meeting in convention at Teamsters Hall, 1239 Locust Ave.

In a separate convention, CDC sponsors of the candidacy of U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., endorsed 10 candidates for positions on the McCarthy delegation to oppose a pro-Lyndon Johnson delegation in next June's California Democratic primary.

THE CDC DISTRICT endorsing convention and the McCarthy convention were one of many called throughout the state Saturday to draw up the McCarthy slate for June. It is also known as a "peace and equality" slate as opposed to the third-party Peace and



ARTHUR GOTTLIEB
Backs McCarthy

Freedom slate which has qualified for the state ballot.

State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, who is expected to declare his candidacy for the U.S. Senate race within the next two weeks, was principal speaker at the double convention here. Beilenson is a supporter of McCarthy for president.

Beilenson, charging that "recent events in Vietnam have proven again that our present war policy is a fail-

ure," told the convention that despite our insistence from the beginning that the South Vietnamese must win this struggle themselves, there is this evidence that they have no will to do so:

"(1) The pacification program is not working; (2) Reform in land ownership and reform in the nepotistic army structure has not begun; (3) The government in Saigon is not building support or acquiring allegiance in the countryside; and (4) Corruption at all levels of government and private enterprise is rampant and seemingly impossible to resolve.

"We must insist once and for all," said Beilenson, "that it is their war to win that if they will not undertake to fight it on all fronts, then we shall no longer undertake to bear the burdens and the casualties and the costs ourselves."

HE CHARGED THAT President Johnson "is committed to winning a military victory or to negotiating only the terms of the enemy's surrender."

Present policy, he said, can only lead to greater American casualties, greater costs to the American people "and no conclusive

results no matter how long we continue to fight the war on the terms we have been fighting for three years.

"The other war—the political war for the hearts and minds of the people of South Vietnam—is the crucial war, and we are simply making no progress toward winning it."

Candidate Gottlieb indicated his general platform will reflect the keystones of CDC's decision to challenge California's Johnson delegation. That platform will be, Gottlieb said, "Peace over there and equality here."

Gottlieb, who lives with his wife, Shirley and four children at 215 Prospect Ave., has been a Long Beach resident since 1947.

HE ATTENDED grade school in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He is a 1951 graduate of UCLA and was graduated from Pacific Coast Law School in 1961. He has been a teacher and was with North American Aviation for about eight years, mostly in the contracts department.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Chapter, United Nations Association, is a former chairman of the lo-

cal chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and presently serves on its board.

The 32nd Congressional District, now served by Republican Craig Hosmer, was reapportioned last December. In addition to most of Long Beach, the new district now includes a part of Lakewood, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Leisure World, Bellflower, Rossmore, Signal Hill, Sunset Beach, Surfside and the Dominguez area.

24 Rescued from Stricken Ship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-four persons, who abandoned a foundering freighter and rode the stormy North Atlantic for almost 10 hours in small lifeboats, were rescued by another freighter before dawn Saturday as two aircraft pinpointed the rafts with flares.

The Coast Guard reported all 22 crewmembers of the 313-foot Canadian freighter Charny and two passengers, a man and wife, were taken safely aboard the cargo ship Vinni which was proceeding to Norfolk, Va. It was expected to arrive there Sunday.

The Coast Guard cutter Absecon, which had been standing by another crippled ship, was dispatched to mount watch over the abandoned Charny until the tug Alice Moran arrived from Bermuda to take it in tow.

The captain of the Charny radioed at 6:30 p.m. Friday the vessel was "listing heavily" 550 miles east of Cape Hatteras. It was not until 4 a.m. Saturday that the Vinni, responding to a general alert, completed the rescue.

Two U.S. Air Force

planes had sighted the three tiny lifeboats from the Charny by the light of dropping flares. They circled the area, continuing to drop flares and radio equipment as the Vinni plucked eight persons from one motorless lifeboat; 11 from another and five more from the last.

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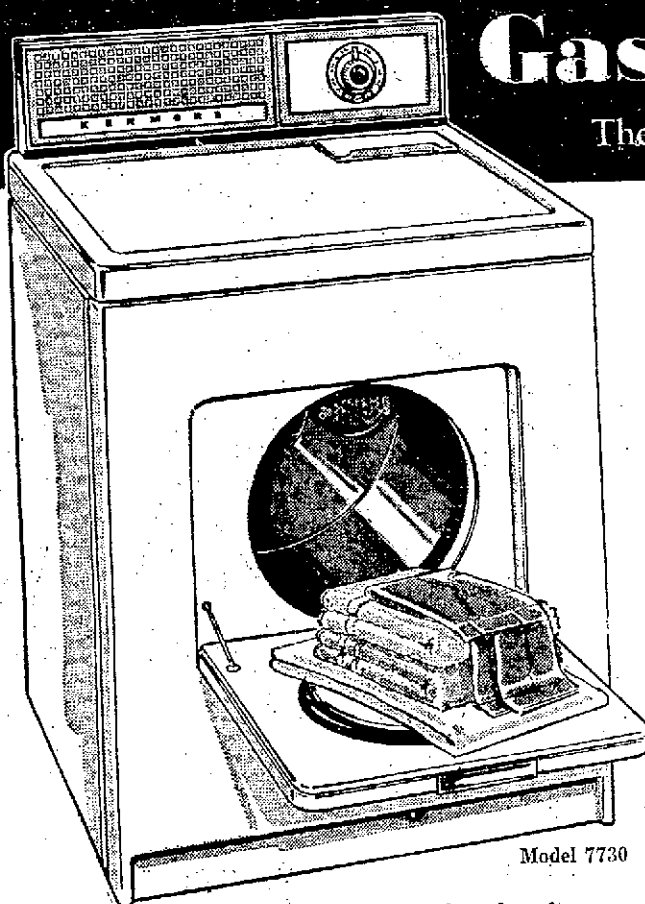
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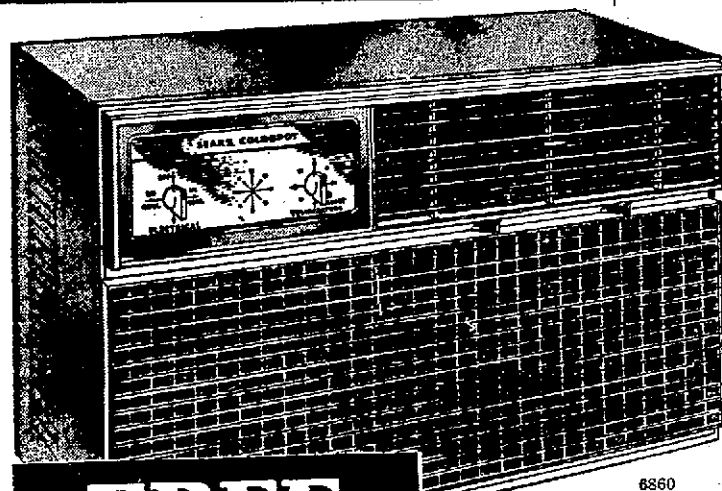
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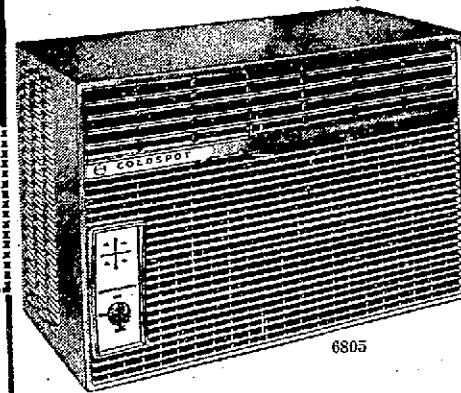
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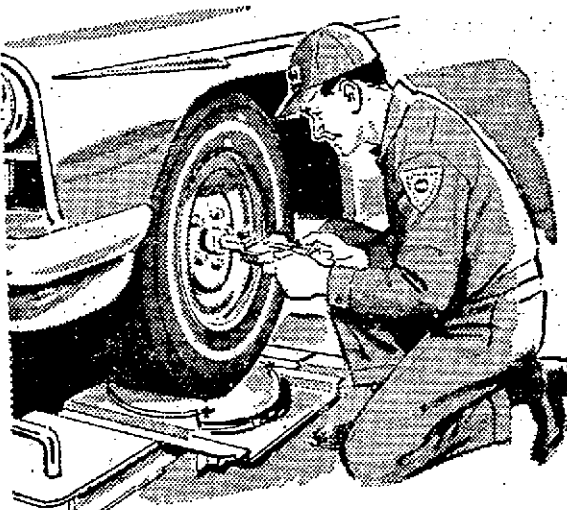
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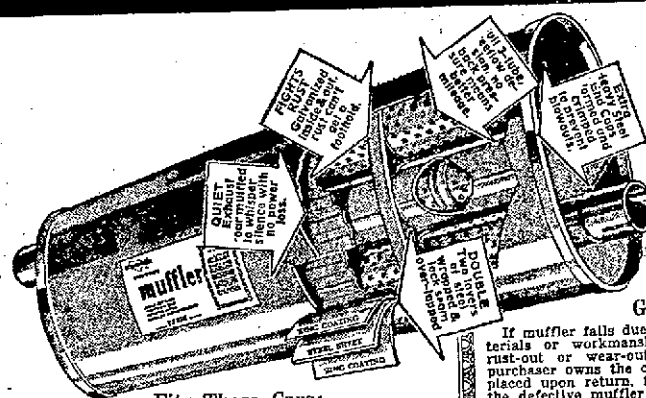
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Naval Air Reservists stand ready for personnel inspection Saturday at Los Alamitos Air Station. The reservists are getting shaped up for their annual military personnel inspection by the

Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training in April. Thirty-one squadrons and units are based at Los Alamitos, including VA-776 recalled to active duty by President Lyndon B. Johnson Jan. 25.

Recruiting Drive Set by C of C

POLITICS

GOP to Hear Sen. Tower

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will stage a kickoff breakfast for its 1968 membership drive in Crown Cafeteria Wednesday morning.

The drive's overall chairman, postmaster Dave Selcer, says the chamber is making an all-out effort this year to enlist more than 200 new members.

Dr. Orville Cole will act as master of ceremonies at the kickoff breakfast, which will be attended by teams which will compete for prizes for signing up the most new members.

Speaker will be chamber president Gene Bishop. The drive will run through March 14.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., will deliver a major address at the 46th Assembly District Republican Central Committee's fund-raising Lincoln Day dinner at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Officers Club, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro. Tickets are available at GOP headquarters for the district, 4128 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance.

LOS ALTOS GOP

South Los Altos Republican Women Federated will hear the old and young of it in political talks at their Feb. 20 luncheon meeting in the Elks Club Willow Room.

Mrs. Everett T. Plumer, chairman of the state and Los Angeles County Senior Citizens Federation of Republican Women will discuss what senior citizens can do to help elect Republicans.

Mrs. Nan Drake, Long Beach chairman of Junior Republicans and a member of GOP Juniors, will discuss ways to attract young people to GOP clubs. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. William E. Bowers, 3045 E. Sixth St., or Mrs. K. H. Grimes, 3501 E. Broadway.

CHANCE SCHEDULED

Supervisor Burton W. Chace will speak to North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at their Feb. 19 luncheon meeting in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. Florence Daly and Mrs. Jennie Luttrell will be co-hostesses.

GOP ASSOCIATES

David Sills, an Orange attorney, has been elected chairman of the board of

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Named to three-year terms on the board were E. B. Buster, Louis Knobbe, William Le Vecke, David L. James, Robert Andrews and Gordon Powers.

BIRCH SPEAKER

Rex Westerfield, western director of public relations for the John Birch Society, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in American Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest St., one of 28 scheduled for the next two months in Southern California. His topic: "The John Birch Society Looks at Civil Turmoil."

His talk is sponsored by local area committees of TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil).

Westerfield will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Andrew Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Pacific Coast Highway and Avenue D, Redondo Beach.

FRONTIER DEMOS

Mrs. Marthellen Fitzsimmons, president of

Local 3677, Steel Workers Union, Fontana, will be guest speaker for the New Frontier Democratic Club at its Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room.

An 11 a.m. business meeting and the noon luncheon will precede the talk. Mrs. Fitzsimmons will discuss "The Old Timers' Foundation" and her attendance as the only woman president at steel worker conventions in New York and Florida.

EVENING GOP

A representative of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women will discuss state legislation in a speech for the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Olive Ave.

Also scheduled is a demonstration of the new county vote recorder which will replace the paper ballot in future county elections.

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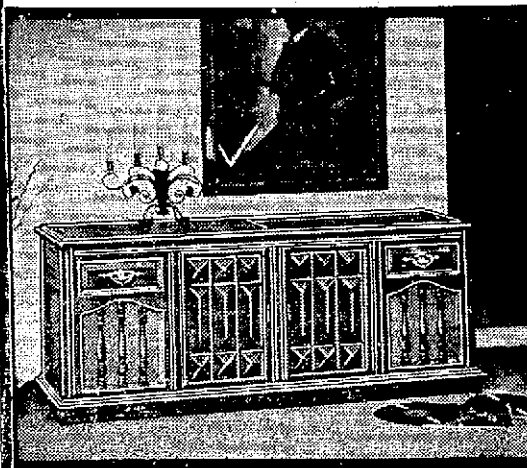
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The U.S. Justice Department has dropped charges against five men—including a former Coast Guard officer who lives in Long Beach—because the law on which they were arrested has been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Long Beach man, former Coast Guard Lt. Thomas N. Sullivan, of 4529 Walnut Ave., said his attorney had learned the federal government had dropped its plans to prosecute him before the high court made its ruling.

"They had no physical evidence against me," Sullivan said. "They came after me because they found out I knew some of the other people they grabbed."

The five were arrested in November of 1967 on suspicion of violating the federal

Stadium May Aid Parking

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—County employees may soon be parking at Dodger Stadium and commuting to the civic center by bus.

County Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger suggested the plan to solve a parking problem which will be created while construction of the Criminal Courts Building and the mall is going on downtown for the next 30 months.

He said the plan could be implemented at an estimated total cost of \$300,000.

gun registration law. The agents said they seized five 20 mm anti-aircraft guns, four machine guns and a variety of other weapons in arresting the five men. The federal officers declined to say where they found which weapons.

The other four men involved were Gene Pletnick, of 4613 Sunsweet Ave., Santa Ana, and Lewis D. Todd and Armand Rath, both of Glendale and Jack Broudy of Los Angeles.

Sullivan said that the agents tied him to the other men "only by association." He said that "there wasn't anyone more stunned than me when the officers showed up."



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Bellflower Teachers Due Raise

Minimum starting salary for teachers in Bellflower Unified School District will be increased by \$200 at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year, according to action taken by the Board of Education.

Similar boosts averaging 2½ per cent were authorized for the next five steps of the 15-steps scheduled. The board action at this time is an interim move to compete with other districts in teacher recruiting according to Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent.

Charles Kendle, assistant superintendent, will leave this week for a 2-week recruiting tour that will take him to 10 colleges and universities in 6 states.

Under the new schedule the starting salary of a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and a regular credential is \$6,400 annually. A teacher with the same training but five years of experience will receive \$7,775.

Pay for an instructor with 75 units of graduate study including a master's degree will range from \$8,200 for the beginning to \$9,850 at the 5-year experience level.

Approximately 80 teachers will be hired before next September to fill vacancies expected in Bellflower and Lakewood classrooms, Wampler said.

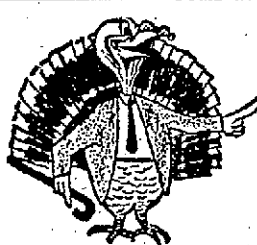
Makarios Opposed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A Greek-Cypriot political group favoring union with Greece says it will contest the reelection of Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus in balloting scheduled Feb. 25. The Enosis Front executive committee said a 45-year-old Greek Cypriot psychiatrist, Takis Evdokas, has been selected to oppose Makarios.

Nurse Group Holds Founders Day Fete

Omega Pi chapter of Alpha Tau Delta, national professional nursing organization, will hold a founder's day dinner Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

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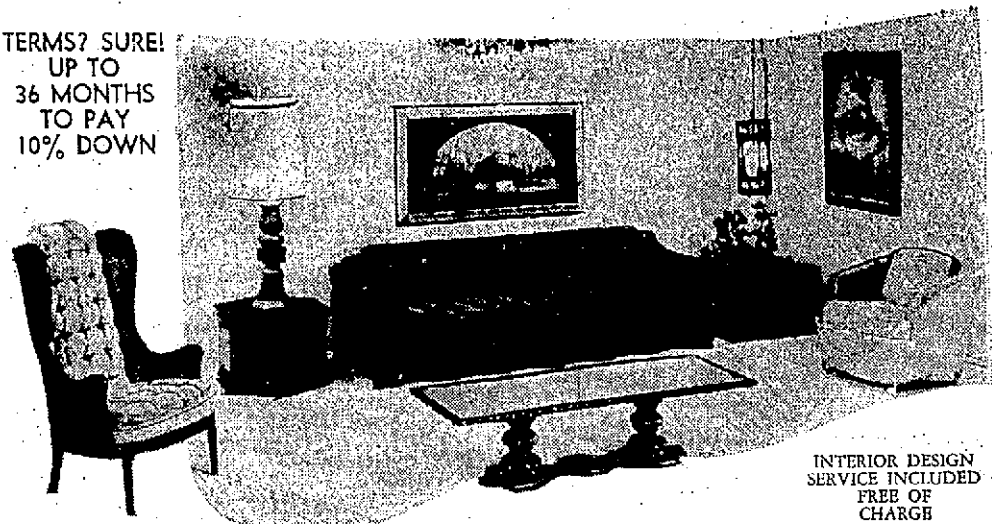
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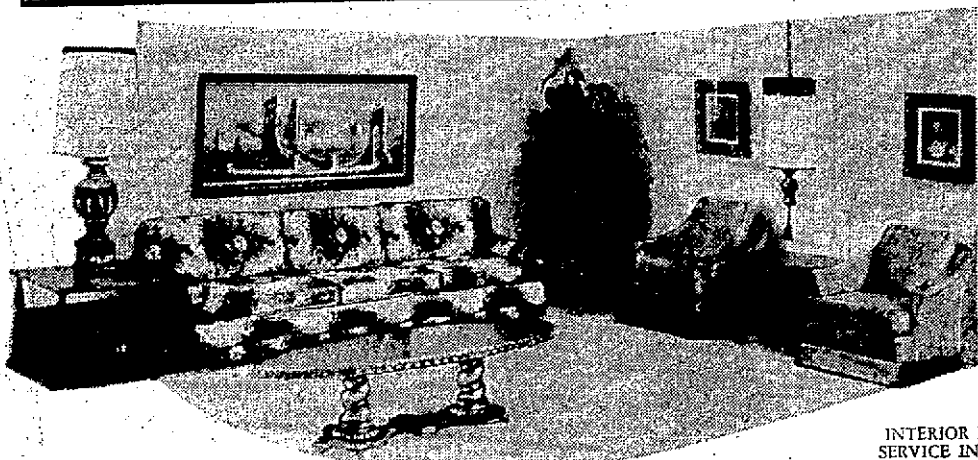
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ONE TICK SHORT OF RECORD

McCullouch Wins in 6.9

BULLETIN
Tim Danielson won the mile in 4:06.1, followed by John Mason, 4:06.2, and Bobo Tummeler of West Germany, 4:06.6.
Jon Vaughn of UCLA won the pole vault at 17 feet, one-half inch.
By JOHN DIXON
Earl McCullouch, the human missile from Long Beach, extended his record

to eight wins in nine starts in the 60-yard hurdles feature of the L.A. Indoor Games Saturday night.
But he fell one stopwatch tick short of his target, the indoor record.
Bounding out of the starting blocks as though propelled by an electric barbecue starter, McCullouch led by a yard at the first hurdle and a yard — a four-foot one — at the

tape. His time was 6.9, bettering Hayes Jones' old meet record, but for the third time during the hot-house season he missed Jones' indoor standard of 6.8 by a breath.
Olympian Willie Davenport was second in 7.0, Larry Livers third at 7.1.
McCullouch, who was schooled in hurdling over a hurdle at Poly High and Long Beach City College

before matriculating to USC, competed in New York Friday night, and didn't arrive in the Southland until six hours before meet time.
But he proved that even a tired McCullouch is as sound as the dollar Washington threw over the Potomac. Or was it the Rappahannock?
"I wasn't out as fast as I like, and it was close all the way, but I was in front all the way, so I'm not complaining. I was hoping for heats. I can't get warmed up in one 60-yard final. Friday I improved three-tenths in the finals."

Saturday's meet, first ever conducted in the Forum had everything.
Shotput record holder Randy Matson was a no-show. It was more difficult to see through the horde of

AAU officials than in a Guatemalan jungle. The press box wretches were packed tighter than sardines. Several sprinters were injured when they crashed into the restraining rope, only a few yards beyond the finish. The curb of the new track was broken, and a new indoor record for false starts was established.
Charlie Greene, formerly of Nebraska, came on strong and won the 60-yard dash decisively in the final yards. His time of 6.0 dead-heated the meet record. Trailing were Bill Gaines and John Carlos, both 6.1, and Mel Pender, the early leader, 6.2.
The race was marred by five false starts, Kirk Clayton's disqualification on jumps, and Lennox Miller's scratch after a restraining rope injury in a heat.
"I did get hurt against the rope in the heat," Greene said. "It caught my left shoulder, but it was my heel that was hurt when I put on the brakes. I had hoped to hit 5.9."

The girls' times weren't as good as the boys, but they were more formal.
Kathy Hammond looked lovely in winning the 440 in a deliberate 56.0. Barbara Farrell tied the meet record of 6.7 in the 60-yard dash, Cherrie Sherrard outlegged three other cream-puffs in the 60-hurdles, and the Soviet's Marilyn Monroe, Tatiana Talisheva, won the long jump at 20-2½, followed by Olympian Martha Watson of Long Beach at 19-3¾.
Other superior performances, well applauded by the crowd of 15,559, largest ever in the West indoors, included the meet record shotput of 65-2½ by giant George Woods of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Track and Field Assn., Lee Evans' 48.7 440, and Martin McGrady's 1:10.9 600.

Cal State Long Beach led until the final lap of the college two-mile relay, finally finishing second in 7:49.6 to Occidental's 7:49.0. Santa Ana High won a special CIF 640-yard relay by 25 yards in 1:07.5.
410 — Evans (San Jose) 48.7, Couser (Occidental) 50.8, McCord (Army) 51.4.
Women's 60 hurdles — Sherrard (Long Beach) 7.7, Reid (Occidental) 7.8, Clens (Occidental) 7.9, Winslow (Long Beach) 8.4.
60 — Charlton (Pepperdine) 1.0, Debusk (L.A. State) 1.0, Lendon (Long Beach) 1.1.
400 — Evans (San Jose) 48.7, Couser (Occidental) 50.8, McCord (Army) 51.4.
800 — Evans (San Jose) 1:58.1, Couser (Occidental) 2:00.0, McCord (Army) 2:01.0.
1600 — Evans (San Jose) 4:11.1, Couser (Occidental) 4:13.0, McCord (Army) 4:14.0.
3200 — Evans (San Jose) 8:22.2, Couser (Occidental) 8:24.0, McCord (Army) 8:25.0.
6400 — Evans (San Jose) 16:44.4, Couser (Occidental) 16:46.0, McCord (Army) 16:47.0.
12800 — Evans (San Jose) 33:28.8, Couser (Occidental) 33:30.0, McCord (Army) 33:31.0.
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Compton H&FC Has Installation

GEORGE A. YEAMAN

The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, one of the most successful of the outdoor organizations in this area, has a new set of officers, headed by George A. Yeaman as president. Yeaman has been a member of the club for eight years.

Others going into office were Lyle Chick, vice president; Jim Gotwalt, recording secretary; Perry Turigliatto, financial secretary; Rick Payne, sergeant-at-arms, and LeRoy Elwell, delegate to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs. Board members: Harold Jesse, Jim Spavely, Woody Woodworth, Carl Raymond, John Fowler and Lloyd Warner. John Fowler is the junior past president.

Yeaman and his wife, Dottie, live at 5129 Carita St., Long Beach, and have two grown children, Sheryl and Ross, plus grandchildren. Yeaman, who has been in Long Beach for 20 years, works for the Grayson Controls Division of the Robertshaw Controls Corp., a Long Beach factory.

Yeaman is a native son of California and remembers well when there was more room to shoot, dove, quail and pheasants, his favorite form of outdoor activity. But he also likes keep fishing at the Long Beach Breakwater and frogging in the fresh-water sloughs. He and his family spend much time in their trailer when there is time to take off for the fields and streams.

IN SAYING THAT THE CLUB is one of the more successful groups, it can be pointed out that there is a membership of 300 (closed at that number) and a waiting list. There is also a women's auxiliary and those members are very active. The CH&FC was first organized in 1946.

George Douglas was the master of ceremonies and installing officer at the annual dinner meeting. Present to receive honorary membership cards were Congressman Delvin Clawson, Howard Handy, Dodgers' public relations man, Mel McCullough and Leonard Hallstrom. (Aside to George: Am sorry I wasn't there to get mine).

Fishing trophies were awarded to William Dossinger (41-pound albacore), Rodger Patzke (6-8 largemouth bass) and Roland Boyer, most fishing points. Hunting trophies went to Merle Felker, largest California deer and the most hunting points; Russ Strand, largest out-of-state deer; J. D. Fair, five-point elk; Al Gall, 7,710 predatory points, and Walt Coleman, migratory game. Jack George and Dale Hosler ended in a tie for the upland game trophy.

Champions in trapshooting were Butch Dale, high overall, and Sandy Jenkins, miss-'n'-out. Class winners: Rich Payne, H. Buller, Perry Turigliatto, Herb Longberger, Wayne Fuller, Sig Dahl, Don Surratt, Larry Provost, Art Schuenke, Clint Dyer, Kay Gallagher, Jim Culver, Skeet Walt Coleman, Butch Dale and Warren Hallstrom.

THE NEXT OUTDOOR SHOW on tap for Southern California will start at 4 p.m. on Friday of this week at the Anaheim Convention Center when producer H. Werner Buck presents his first annual Sports, Vacation and Boat Show in Orange County. The show is patterned largely after his famous Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show, which will have its 22nd annual renewal at Pan-Pacific Auditorium late next month.

Buck just finished his annual Recreation Vehicle Show at Anaheim Center, and it was pronounced the biggest success in its history. In fact, numbers of the vehicle exhibitors were so pleased with its reception that they have reserved space in the Feb. 16-25 show.

In addition, there will be fishing tackle, camping equipment, a large powerboat section and various booths representing the resort and travel trade, plus the "Parade of Outdoor Champions," a show that will appear in the 10,000-seat arena. That show will be headlined by Bruce Yarnell, singing star of several Broadway hits and "Little John" in the forthcoming television spectacular, "Robin Hood."

For the first time in any outdoor show, Buck will present a free golf clinic, calling attention to the Professional Golfers Assn. high school golf program. Golf pros will be on hand to help the duffers correct the mistakes they have been making on the courses.

Flit-To Surprises at Hialeah

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Homestretch-running Flit-To came from far back Saturday to whip a blue-ribbon

STRUB...

(Continued from Page S-1) back and Nashua Pilot never figured.

Damascus collected \$20,000 for his second place to boost his lifetime earnings to \$926,106.

Tumble Weed was scratched early in the day because of the muddy track conditions.

Toban Bronze, from Australia, was scratched from the \$30,000-added San Marcos Handicap because the grass course was soft and probably slippery and Biggs, ridden by Jerry Lambert, rallied from 10th place in the field of 11 to edge French Fox by less than a nose. Deck Hand took the show.

The time for the mile and one-quarter over the grass was 2:04 2-5.

Biggs, part of the E.F. Gould-owned entry, earned \$21,150 for the victory.

The entry paid \$8.60, \$4.60 and \$3.40. French Fox was \$9 and \$6.20 and Deck Hand returned \$6.



GEORGE A. YEAMAN

LAKERS NEED CORNERMEN

Schaus Tabs Draft Best for Quantity

By DOUG IVES

Fred Schaus has been inside dozens of college field-houses in recent months and the Lakers' general manager is impressed. Not with the guys but the men who perform in them.

"Other than Elvin Hayes and Westley Unseld," says Schaus, "there aren't many big names, but for sheer quantity, this year's college draft should be the best ever. I personally have scouted 30 players who can make it in the NBA."

Among them are a half-dozen cornermen Schaus would like to corral. He makes no bones about the Lakers' need of "a forward who can score. After all, Elgin Baylor, 33, and Tommy Hawkins, 31, aren't getting any younger."

Hayes of Houston and Unseld of Louisville will be long gone when it comes time for the Lakers' first selection, but Schaus thinks some of the following corner prospects might be available.

Tom Boerwinkle, a 7-footer from Tennessee; Tom Lewis of Duke, George Stone of Marshall and Bill Hoskett of Ohio State, all 6-7; and four from the West

steps to do this"

According to the rumor Schaus has heard, the ABA

Houston franchise will make Guy Lewis, coach of Houston University, its general manager in order to lure Hayes. The Louisville ABA owners, it is believed, will make the same offer to Louisville University coach Peck Heckman, if he can deliver Unseld.

As Schaus says, Doug Moe of New Orleans is probably the ABA's top player and "who can get excited about seeing Doug Moe."



HAYES SCHAUS

ERNE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Monday, Feb. 12; Clear-Fast
First Post 1 p.m.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
6591	First Race, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$4250.					
1	8251 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Edge if gets in race	9-2
2	8252 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
3	8253 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
4	8254 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
5	8255 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
6	8256 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
7	8257 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
8	8258 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
9	8259 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1
10	8260 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Could prove something	10-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
6592	Second Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8261 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8262 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8263 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8264 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8265 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8266 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8267 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8268 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8269 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8270 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6593	Third Race, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8271 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8272 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8273 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8274 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8275 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8276 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8277 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8278 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8279 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8280 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6594	Fourth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8281 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8282 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8283 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8284 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8285 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8286 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8287 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8288 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8289 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8290 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6595	Fifth Race, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8291 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8292 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8293 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8294 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8295 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8296 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8297 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8298 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8299 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8300 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6596	Sixth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8301 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8302 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8303 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8304 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8305 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8306 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8307 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8308 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8309 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8310 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6597	Seventh Race, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8311 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8312 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8313 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8314 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8315 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8316 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8317 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8318 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8319 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8320 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6598	Eighth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8321 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8322 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8323 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8324 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8325 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8326 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8327 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8328 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8329 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8330 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds
6599	Ninth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8331 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8332 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8333 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8334 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8335 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8336 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8337 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8338 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8339 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8340 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6600	Tenth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8341 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8342 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8343 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8344 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8345 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8346 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8347 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8348 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8349 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8350 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

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6601	Eleventh Race, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.					
1	8351 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
2	8352 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
3	8353 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
4	8354 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
5	8355 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
6	8356 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
7	8357 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
8	8358 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
9	8359 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1
10	8360 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comment	Odds	
6602	Twelfth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top claiming price \$4250.						
1	8361 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1	
2	8362 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1	
3	8363 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1	
4	8364 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1	
5	8365 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1	
6	8366 Knight Prowler, Garcia	11	117	117	Always a game effort	4-1	
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GET-ACQUAINTED PROGRAM

Officer Bill Is Kids' Pal

By ART VINSEL

Officer Bill has surprised more than 11,000 juveniles in Long Beach during the past year, confiscating many wrong attitudes and capturing a lot of youthful fan- cies.

Not one of the youngsters—who were suspected of misunderstanding their community policemen—even tried to es- cape.

Officer Bill has compiled a dis- tinguished record during his year on the force, which began Feb. 15, 1967, under the department's office of community re- lations.

"It's a good program," Lt. John C. Cowan, who heads the office, said. And the two sergeants and four patrolmen as- signed specifically to such tasks agree.

Officer Bill began by visiting children of Project Head Start, explaining his job, uniform and equipment and letting them examine the inside of his patrol car—under happy circumstances.

He switches on the red lights, gives

them a whoop of the siren and discusses many ways children themselves can con- tribute to community safety.

Since the program's inception, Patrol- men Ruben Fabarez and Gerry Rice, who alternate as Office Bill, have talked with alternate as Officer Bill, have talked with 379 groups — kindergarten through first

This year, plans are under way for ex- pansion to fourth through six grades, so a total of 16,000 children, by May, will know Officer Bill is their friend.

Special Officer Bill poster awards are given to each classroom, and each child re- ceives a pamphlet to help him or her remember discussion points.

OFFICIALS WERE SO pleased with Officer Bill's reception that visits con- tinued through last summer at various city parks, school playgrounds and vacation Bi- ble schools.

Teachers and administrators in Long Beach Unified School District facilities are equally impressed by Officer Bill's class-

room manner and attitude-guiding pres- entation.

"One could tell they have feeling for small children, and the subject matter was definitely geared for the children's level of understanding," faculty members at Hor- ace Mann School wrote.

The most obvious expressions, of course, come from those to whom Officer Bill aims a message of friendly, trustwor- thy assistance whenever and however he is needed.

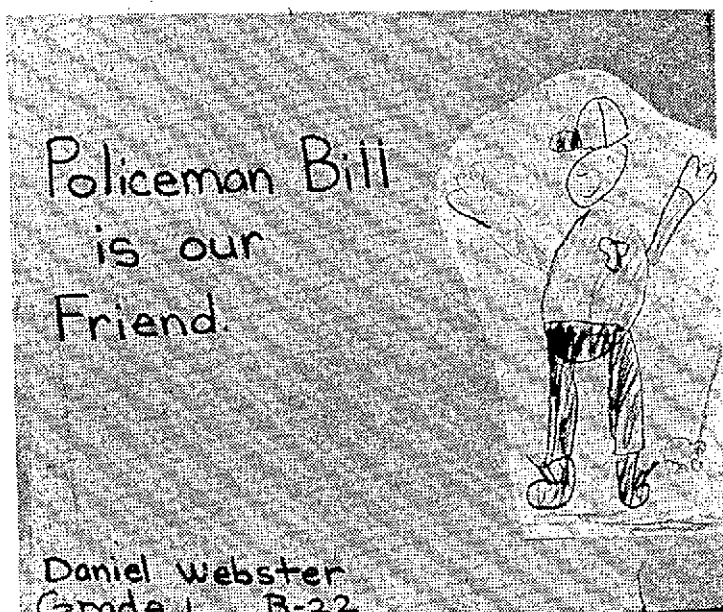
"I'll never be afraid of police sirens again," said a kindergarten girl.

"He looks so strong!" noted a class- mate.

"I've never been so close to a po- liceman," said another boy, with a note of wonder.

Mail now arrives frequently from Of- ficer Bill's fans, and several scrapbooks in the community relations office are filled with drawings, letters and poems.

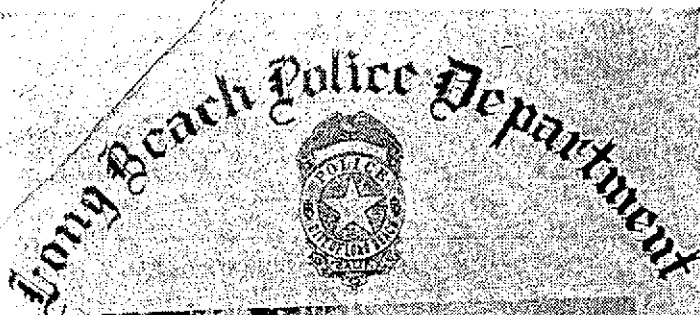
Not only that, but Officer Bill—in the person of Patrolman Rice—received his first valentine of 1967—a whole month early.



LONG BEACH POLICE GET RESULTS FROM SCHOOL VISITS



"OFFICER BILL" AND FRIENDS Kids Get To Know Gerry Rice



Special Award

To the Children of Long Beach
Officer Bill says thanks to all of the children of your classroom for their good behavior and thoughtful listening while the Police Officer was visiting your school.

Officer Bill

OFFICER BILL AWARD WILL HANG IN CLASSROOMS

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



SUNDAY quickies: L.B. State College student David Warren presented himself Friday at the offices of Long Beach area legislators in Sacramento. He said he wanted them to see a student who wasn't un-sheared, unkempt and bent on hell-raising, and averred there are more like him than the other kind ... Sign on a Volkswagen: Quit Honking. I'm pedaling as fast as I can." And on a Seal Beach bootery: "When our shoes stick out their tongues, say ah."

Great amuser the other day when somebody wrote Action Line asking who was Vincent Thomas, for whom the bridge to San Pe- dro is named. In Sac- ramento, where Thomas serves as a veteran member of the Assembly, the wise- crack is that Thomas was named after the bridge ... We've got an Easy Avenue but in El Monte there's an Easy Street. Driving around up there the other day, Beverly Almeraz noted that the El Monte Convalescent Home is located on Easy St.

LET THERE be rejoicing among the thousands who have complained over the years about L.B.'s street signs. A handsome new sign, big (nine inches high with six-inch lettering) has been designed, blue and white. Already 5,800 are on hand, will start going up on intersections scattered over the nine councilmanic districts (mustn't hurt any- body's feelings) right away. Eventually, these signs will be installed on all of the city's 17-18,000 intersections. All reflecto- rized, too, and each pair is set so signs won't block out the view of each other.

Vandals are the enemies of street signs and many other facilities. Recently a new public restroom setup was installed at Eldorado Park. Before it was a week old, somebody had set fires in the toilet bowls and

ripped the wash basins off the walls ... It had to be all for the helluvit. Nobody can object to toilet facili- ties.

Driving in local traffic, Mildred Payne saw un- folding a little drama. Tod- dler alone in back seat of car in front (with mother driving) was opening a pound of butter or mar- garine. She had her little world pretty greasy. Mil- dred lost the car in traffic, was deprived of viewing what promised to be an interesting denouncement when the mother made the shocking discovery.

And a sight to shake con- fidence: In the downtown branch of a major bank, each morning a vice presi- dent and some of his cron- ies may be seen pitching pennies against a wall. Best penny pitcher gets to pick up the coins, the poorest tosser buys coffee for the gang ... You can put the man in the bank but you can't take the boy out of the banker.

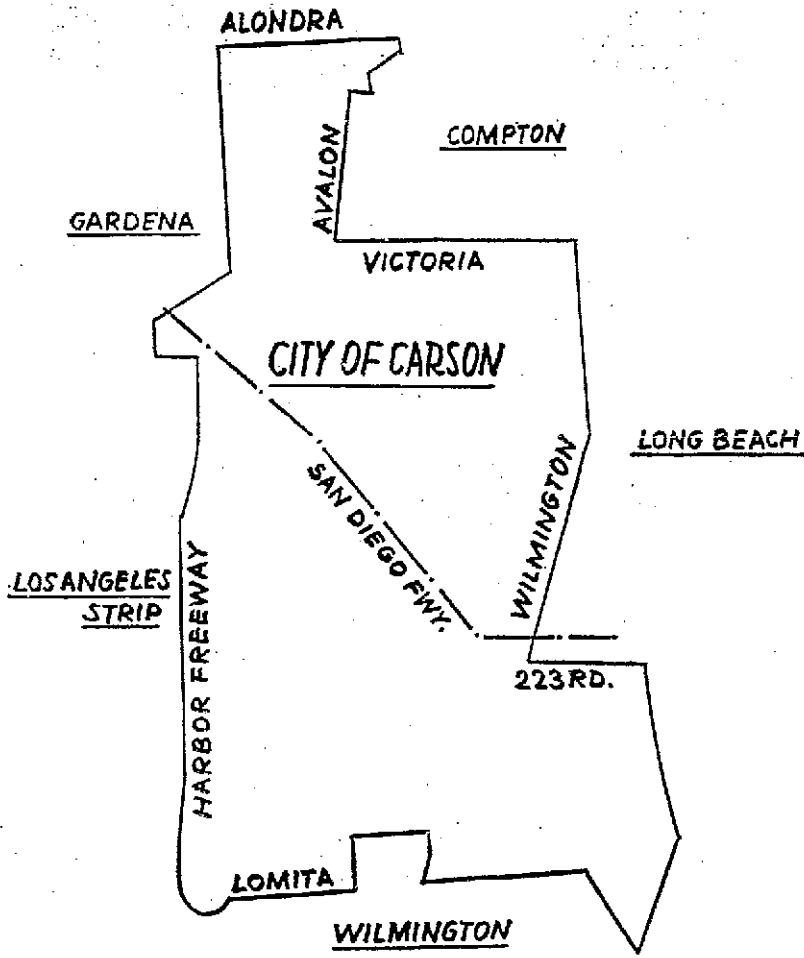
Favorable vote on in- corporation of the Carson- Dominguez area didn't quite leave Long Beach surrounded with other cit- ies and the Pacific Ocean ... But room for ex- pansion is dwindling. The only open area left lies to the west along the fringes of the new City of Carson.

LITTLE 7-year-old Gi Gi Hauter, 5707 Belen St., who can hold her own with any set of neigh- borhood pugilists, watched two boys kicking and swinging. Then she offered the instructions in the up- percut and follow-through to the awkward fighters.

With the impact of her swing, out popped a front tooth of one of the unsuspecting lads. The second boy looked at her and asked: "What do you have to say now?" With a toss of her head, Gi Gi quipped back: "Good luck with the fairy."

City of Carson Faces the Problems

By DON KIRKLAND



Map Shows Boundaries for City of Carson

Their campaign won and cityhood a reality, Carson incorporation proponents took a deep breath this weekend for Round 2 — the inevitable headache that was bound to come.

There appeared to be little question that giving birth to their new city would be any less painstaking than the cityhood backers had supposed. A dozen pressing problems waited to be resolved, and a dozen more stood at the sidelines.

The new Carson City Council met in- formally Friday, but there was no opportu- nity for official action. The Registrar of Voters will not complete his canvass of votes until Monday, and the Board of Su- pervisors will not certify the new city until Tuesday.

Yet, the machinery of a new govern- ment has begun to function.

Already there has been behind-the- scenes talk of selecting a city adminis- trator for the community of 57,000. Most likely candidate for the job is 48-year old Arlyn Weber, a field deputy to Su- pervisor Kenneth Hahn. Weber reportedly was asked during the pre-incorporation campaign if he would consider the job, and he replied, "Yes, if I am asked officially."

ALTHOUGH NO ACTION will be tak- en by the new City Council until its first formal meeting in another 10 days to two weeks, it is considered a foregone conclu- sion that John Marbut, principal of Dom- inguez Elementary School and recipient of the largest vote count in Tuesday's ballot- ing, will be elected mayor. Marbut was one of the main backers of incorporation, is an experienced public speaker, and is regard- ed generally as the leading contender for the number one position.

As soon as the city receives its final

certification, it is expected the council will announce a predetermined meeting place and set the day and hour. There has been speculation the council will at that time announce the results of its search for an interim City Hall, probably quarters in a rented store building.

Another vital move awaiting the City Council's action is the expected filing of annexation proceedings for much of the factory-laden Dominguez area which was ordered out of the final 15-square-mile area approved for incorporation. Original- ly, cityhood backers had proposed a sprawling, 27-square-mile section with some 80,000 residents, but the Local Agen- cy Formation Commission approved only a fraction of that proposal.

Now, the industrial heart of the area lies as fair game for annexation by any of the surrounding cities. Compton has three separate annexation proceedings pending in the north section of the area, and Long Beach also was awaiting the outcome of Tuesday's election to proceed further on an annexation for some of the easterly portions.

In Los Angeles, the creation of the county's 77th city was hailed as a bright step to the future. Supervisor Burton Chace, whose district spans the southern segment of the new City of Carson, of- fered "heartiest congratulations." He ad- ded quickly that the new city "should have my complete assurance that the same high level of community services still will be provided."

Most of the existing county services will be retained, but there appears to be unanimity of opinion that the city will ap- point its own Park and Recreation Com- mission, hire a recreation director and es-

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Black Student Union Opens Cultural Program at CSCLB

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

The newest political or- ganization on the California State College at Long Beach campus gets a chance to flex its muscles this week, National Afro- American Week.

The organization, the Black Student Union (BSU) is joined in cosponsorship by Sigma Gamma Rho, to offer "... a cultural pro- gram to enrich the Ameri- can black culture through

acknowledgement of the lives and progress of Amer- ican blacks."

The new-found aware- ness of their heritage, their history, their role in the nation is exemplified by the ease with which the organi- zation formed, the speed with which campus black students identified with it. Victor Brown is president of the 65-member organiza- tion, officially chartered by the Associated Students just before Christmas.

There is diversity in the

membership and in the leadership. The first vice president of the BSU is Tony Wilkins, a junior from Pasadena who is majoring in history. The second vice president is Ronald Hart, a junior from Los Angeles who is majoring in indus- trial arts. Secretary is Val- erie Moreland, a soph from Los Angeles who is a jour- nalist major.

As diverse as their edu- cational pursuits may be,



RONALD HART



VALERIE MORELAND



TONY WILKINS

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Idle Senate Talk Feeds Racial Fires

THE U.S. SENATE has been paralyzed since Jan. 18 by a desultory debate on a civil rights bill passed last Aug. 16 by the House. Always leisurely, Senators aren't even admitting yet they have a filibuster on their hands. But Southern opponents are threatening one.

In the House version, the legislation is much more limited than the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965. It would merely strengthen laws of the Reconstruction period against violent interference with the exercise of civil rights.

THE PURPOSE is to make it easier for the federal government to prosecute those who intimidate

Negroes or civil rights workers interested in voting, jury duty, employment, schooling and use of public accommodations.

Advocates are divided on terminology and strategy. The negativists are happy with this situation.

While the quibbling goes on, members of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder have also been talking, more or less off the record. A UPI dispatch reports that although no commission member will predict more big city race riots this summer, "they privately see little chance for a tranquil 1968."

THE IMPLICATION is clear enough: Racial turmoil is likely to get worse before it gets better.

The bill stalled in the Senate won't do much to relieve the grievances in the urban ghettos. But the performance by the lawmakers, whether cynical or merely clumsy, does add one more coal to the black men's searing sense of injustice.

Delicate Job Is Taken on By Mr. Day

WITH THE ELECTION of Ronald Reagan, it became certain that the State Board of Education would be controlled eventually by a Republican majority, just as the board was dominated by Democrats during the Brown administration.

In theory, the board is non-partisan; but state politics, as the saying goes, rises above principle.

THE NEWLY-CONSTITUTED board, however, has eased the transition by electing W. Howard Day, Long Beach businessman, as its president.

Day, one of Reagan's early appointees last February, is known as a Republican moderate more

interested in the public school system than party power moves. He served 11 years on the Los Angeles County Board of Education before being chosen for the state post.

His acceptance speech, promising a fair hearing to all interests appearing before the board, was a model of discretion and restraint.

The new president's determination to keep his balance won't be easy in view of political hostilities among some of the board members.

IT MAY BE especially difficult during the next few months. During that period, it seems certain, the board's executive officer, Superintendent Max Rafferty, will be campaigning for the partisan office of U.S. Senator. Whatever his virtues, Rafferty is not known for judicious reserve.

Friends of President Day wish him well in his role of keeping the schools reasonably insulated against the heat of irrelevant conflict.

to every other city depending on the county for assessing and collecting services.

Under the law, the county may charge cities 1 per cent on the first \$25,000 of collected taxes and 1/4 of 1 per cent on sums over that amount. Smaller charges are permitted — but only Los Angeles has enjoyed that generosity from the county. The former \$22,350 fee was less than 7 per cent of the legal maximum.

NO COUNTY official has a real explanation for this special treatment. It took nudges from both the 1966 and 1967 grand juries to correct the ancient inequity.

Alone among the county's 73 cities, Long Beach assesses and collects its own municipal taxes. But Long Beach taxpayers, along with others throughout the county outside of Los Angeles, have a money interest in making sure the new fee stands. It is these taxpayers who have been shelling out for what amounted to a subsidy to the big city.

OPEN FORUM

Freedom or License?

EDITOR:

Relative to your editorial in which you exhort our elected officials for being responsible to the electorate, it appears evident that you cannot distinguish between academic freedom and license. It appears obvious that you are prepared to endorse a double standard, one for the college system and one for the community.

It appears, also, that the faculty and administration of the tax supported schools are either unable or unwilling to put their own house in order. Whether these spineless wonders are intimidated by their perverse students (see the article on page one of your

own paper on 2-2-68 regarding class nudity) or whether they have a vested interest in turning our campuses into replicas of Tijuana, I cannot say. However, it seems to many of us that you should be calling for the mass firing of the people running these schools. No civil service office would put up with these shenanigans for two minutes. Why should the civil servants who work in school be any different. Would you permit your employees to riot, smoke pot on the job, picket and sit around naked at their desks? I think you know the answer. Then why do you condone it on college campuses?

Sunset Beach JOHN STEINBACHER

We Near Hit Traffic-Stopping Smog Level

From Our L.A. Bureau

THERE ARE several reasons why air pollution technicians are holding their breath.

For one thing, the Los Angeles County air is pretty foul.

For another the economic ramifications will be staggering if smog grows much worse — aside from the pressing health problems created by air contaminants.

A tip-off on what might occur someday in Los Angeles County was pinpointed in a recent memo on the smog alert system.

The air-pollution communication spelled out in detail what happens if the ozone count reaches a second-alert level of one part per million. Thus far, it hasn't quite reached that level.

IT IS INDEED frightening to contemplate the transportation paralysis

and economic losses that would be triggered by a second-stage alert.

A control officer in a second-stage alert may — under certain conditions — stop all vehicular traffic except emergency vehicles. (vehicles account for 90 per cent of the air contaminants)



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Also, there are second-stage alert steps to order the closing of any industry spewing contaminants into the air.

Under smog regulations, these drastic steps only can be taken "with the advice" of the Emergency Action

Committee, a 10-man policy board appointed by the County Board of Supervisors.

HOWEVER, APPROVAL probably would be rather an academic matter if health is periled by smog. Smog-control is one issue in which county supervisors have displayed political courage and backbone.

The control board, made up of two air-pollution scientists, two doctors, two industrial representatives, two law enforcement officers and two "public" representatives thus is likely to approve the industrial shutdown and embargo on vehicular traffic — if second-stage conditions warrant.

How likely is a second-stage alert? The statistical boxscore of the County Air Pollution Control District shows that in spite of all control-devices we are not winning the battle for pure air.

There were five first-stage alerts in 1967 — most since 1965. A first-stage alert is ordered when the ozone count reaches .5 of a part per million — half the contamination of a second-stage alert.

The second highest reading in Los Angeles County history was .73 parts per million — recorded last Aug. 30 in Azusa. The record was established in 1955 when it hit .9 in Vernon.

IF THE RECENT upswing in alerts continues, it may be just a matter of time before Los Angeles County suffers the blow of a second-stage alert.

There even are tougher steps in the works if smog grows worse after a second-stage alert.

A third-stage alert, due to be called if the ozone count ever reaches 1.5, provides steps so the control officer can recommend the control-board ask the governor to declare an emergency.

Time to Call Max Max and Kuchel Kuchel

AIMING FOR a primary election budget of \$765,000, Dr. Max's Friends of Rafferty organization (FOR) is not likely to settle for another undeclared war.

That's why California voters should summarily dismiss the prevalent pollyanna of candidates who say they'll



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make no personal attacks on their opponents, that they'll campaign only on issues and records, that their opponent's name shall not pass their lips.

Both Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction, and incumbent U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel are pointing to this June donnybrook for the Republican nomination with the chaste-mouth vow. Don't you believe it.

And even if it turns out to be true, it shouldn't. Not that we want a dirty campaign but let's have done with the charade of playing coy games in these passionate matters.

Sure, it's happened before. Candidate A accuses opponent B of vague parentage — but not by name. So the newsmen has to trot out his catalogue of covering cliches to make it clear to the reader whom he's talking about.

IT GOES LIKE THIS: "Without mentioning him by name, A really gave B what for today . . ." Or:

"B left little doubt who he had in mind today when he delivered a 45-minute tirade against what political observers agreed was creeping A-ism." Or:

"In thinly veiled reference to B, A made it all but certain he considers B to be a public albatross and personally unsanitary." Or:

"In oblique terms, B ticked off 32 allegations of collusive slow-moery against mankind committed in recent years by an unnamed public servant. B's campaign aides acknowledged to newsmen that B had been reading A's latest tract, 'Inside Mopery — for Fun and Profit.'"

IT IS WIDELY accepted that Richard Nixon amassed an ax-man reputation when he was mixing it up on American stumps for an Eisenhower who, for that reason, didn't need to.

This detachment isn't fooling the people anymore. And it makes reporting the campaign a little cumbersome. What's more, the shock troops of both candidates are doing the dirty work as usual and without apology.

Friends of Rafferty, for example, has among other exhibits, a brochure pitch for making California a two-Murphy state. "Double or nothing" is the way they put it. The paper then shows (by name — no coy horsing around here) the voting records of Sen. George Murphy, Sen. Thomas Kuchel and other GOP senators.

In this deadly little exercise, Kuchel comes out looking like Mao Tse-Tung. But, remember, Dr. Max didn't say it.

AND, RAFFERTY told the press last week, he went through his previous statewide elections without mentioning his opponents. Well, the voters should have kept an eye on the referee because somebody was belting Dr. Ralph Richardson, for example, with tract, brochure and nasty word.

Senator Kuchel told his announcement press conference that he has never spoken ill of another Republican. Pause. At least not in public. And Kuchel has told reporters, for their private enlightenment only, what he thinks of Rafferty.

Rafferty showed promise, several months ago, of scorning this high-plane hanky-panky when he told me Kuchel was "about as popular in Southern California as a skunk at a picnic."

But alas, those may be the last ripe words we'll hear from either candidate.

"If you want a good quote," they seem to be telling us, "you'll have to see my campaign organization."

If an Election Were Held Today Which Government Would You Support?



GOP Sees Wallace 'Helping'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Although Republican leaders last week publicly deplored the presidential candidacy of George Wallace, GOP strategists privately see it as a means of getting into the White House through the back door.

The "back door" is the House of Representatives, which under the 12th amendment selects the President from among the top three contenders if none receives a majority of votes in the electoral college.

Although this hasn't happened since 1824, there is increasing speculation that the Wallace candidacy would bring this about in a close race between President Johnson and the Republican nominee.

IN THIS EVENT, the votes are cast by state so that Nevada's lone congressman has as much say as the 38 members from California.

Currently, Democrats have majorities of the congressmen from 29 states and three states are split evenly. Republicans, then, would need to make

a net gain of eight seats to gain a majority of state delegations.

The GOP strategists see considerable hope that they could do this next November, for a gain of only one seat each would give them control of delegations from Illinois, Oregon,



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Montana, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Kentucky and Tennessee. In 11 states, a gain of one seat would tie the delegation and probably nullify its effect in the voting. A two-seat gain would give it to the GOP. These are Virginia, Arkansas, Colorado, Maryland, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Hawaii, Rhode Island, Alabama and Maine.

OPPORTUNITY IS seen even in states where the gap is wider. In California, for example, three seats

would be needed for Republican control and the GOP planners see six possible targets among Democrats from marginal districts.

The Republican congressional campaign committee is carefully surveying such marginal seats in all of these states as an important corollary to its broader task of electing enough Republicans to gain a majority in the House.

Final selection of target areas for particularly strong efforts won't be made until after the primaries and nominating conventions decide where Republican candidates appear to be more electable than their Democratic rivals.

This gaining control of a majority of states in the House is terribly important to the Republicans should there be a repeat of 1824, when John Quincy Adams was chosen over Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson.

In case of a deadlock in the House, many Republicans would have to make a Hobson's choice between throwing their support to the Democratic nominee or making a deal with southern Democrats allied with Wallace.

THE LATTER CHOICE could gain them the White House for four years, but would leave the party indelibly stamped with the mark of reaction and racism.

Such a deadlock could also create a dilemma for Republicans under the 12th Amendment's provisions for the selection of a vice president.

If no candidate gets a majority of the electoral college, the Senate must choose between the two receiving the most votes. Here the vice president is chosen by a simple majority of the senators, rather than by the unit vote used in the House.

The man they elect becomes acting President on Jan. 20 if the House has failed to choose a President.

Because the Senate surely will remain Democratic next year, a deadlock in the House would leave its Republican members faced with having — for a while, at least — perhaps Hubert Humphrey or Robert Kennedy as the nation's chief executive.

Today's Book

CHOU-EN LAI: China's Gray Eminence. By Kai-yu Syu. Doubleday, \$5.95.

Chou En-lai in the Chinese Communist hierarchy reminds one most of Anastas Mikoyan in the Russian. He has known how to survive, like Mikoyan, through Party turmoil and purge. When the Chinese Communist movement was born in the 1920's, Chou was one of its begetters. It was Chou who developed the top cadres into a Communist Party elite; it was he who did the same for the Chinese Red Army.

Chou was always the organizer; when the Communists were terrorists operating underground in Shanghai in the 1920s he coordinated them into a network. It is a long way from such beginnings to the gigantic government-

tal setup which Peking controls today, but Chou is the man who administers that machinery.

He has led revolts (as in 1927) when the Party deemed them necessary; he has known how to compromise (as with Chiang) when the Party deemed it expedient. He is a man of many facets — he led the army on the Long March in the 1930s; he engineered Peking's foreign policy.

Today he is regarded as the one man who may avert complete breakdown for the Communists of China in the confusion of the Cultural Revolution. Long in the shadow of Mao, Premier Chou seems to hold the confidence of the extremists in the Red Guards, the Army leaders, and the Party apparatus. This is a thorough study of the man who plays such a central role in China today.—H.

L. A. C. SAYS

Unruh and Kuchel Have Real Problem

By LAWRENCE A. COLLINS SR.

NOT MANY political leaders take seriously the suggestion by Assembly Speaker Unruh that he may oppose Senator Kuchel for the Senate seat. It is clear Unruh is trying to build up an image for a higher office. But his chance of defeating Kuchel is not very good. Kuchel is the strongest Republican candidate in respect to receiving Democratic votes in the final election — and no Republican can be elected without a sizable number of the other party votes. This is because the Democrats have a 60-40 registration margin.

Kuchel will receive a large Democrat vote because he did not support Goldwater or Reagan in their races — nor did he support Senator Murphy when he was elected to the Senate. He voted for repeal of Sec. 14B, the right to work section of the Taft-Hartley bill. The repeal was defeated in the Senate. He also voted for the President's "open housing" civil rights bill after the people of California had voted overwhelmingly for Prop. 13 which was supposed to invalidate the Rumford Act.

THIS RECORD gives Kuchel a real problem when it comes to being the party nominee this year. That will be decided in the June primary election when he may be opposed by Max Rafferty. But few Democrat votes would go to Rafferty in the final election. In that case it is probable either Unruh or Yorty could defeat Rafferty. But there is little chance they could defeat Kuchel. It is for these reasons the Republicans must choose between nominating Kuchel or Rafferty. They might be unhappy over Kuchel's voting record on these issues and his refusal to endorse party candidates. But if they want to keep the Republican seat in the Senate, their only hope will be to nominate Kuchel.

Kuchel holds a strong position in the Senate as assistant leader and

whip. Only Senator Dirksen is above him in this powerful leadership. This is valuable to the party and to California. Kuchel has a good record for looking out for California in legislation specifically applying to state affairs. It must be faced, he has lost a lot of his popularity in his party, but it is probable he is the only member of the party with a good chance of winning.

Unruh is faced with the fact that he would lose a lot of Democrat votes to Kuchel. If he runs for the Senate he would be giving up his seat as Speaker of the Assembly — the most powerful position in the Legislature. If defeated for the Senate he would be out of power and the public eye. It is believed his choice goal is to run for governor against Reagan two years later. In this endeavor his Assembly post would be his greatest asset.

Unruh, in my opinion, is the most astute and ruthless politician in California. He has shown this in his handling of the Assembly. An example of his ruthlessness recently was his attacks on Reagan for, as Unruh put it, calling the special session of the legislature to change the Medi-Cal program, at a cost of \$400,000 which, he says, was wasted.

ACTUALLY the special session was called to reapportion congressional districts. The Medi-Cal measure was added to the agenda after the Legislature was called for the special session. But Unruh did not point this out in his attacks on Reagan.

According to the polls Kuchel will be nominated by the Republicans when they vote in June. It is doubtful Unruh will take the chance of defeat in the finals. He needs the prominence of the Speaker post to keep his name and image before the people. He likes the power he exerts as the party leader in the state. But he will be a powerful factor in the election whether or not he is a candidate.

Most Latins Side With Us on Pueblo Seizure

WASHINGTON — Most interesting reaction to the USS Pueblo incident has been in Latin America. Whereas reaction in Europe and Asia was critical, Latin American reaction was not. In the past, Latin Americans would have expressed glee when the big guy in the North got hurt. But this time Foreign Minister Antonio Carrolo-Flores of Mexico called a press conference to express sympathy. Other Latin American reaction generally has been the same.

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This change is due to three factors.

No. 1 was the withdrawal of American troops from the Dominican Republic. There was a cloud of bitterness all over the hemisphere after we landed Marines in Santo Domingo. With their withdrawal this cloud has lifted.

No. 2 was Johnson's constructive approach to Pan American affairs at the Summit Conference of American Presidents. It was the first time in history that a North American President had shown any deep understanding of Pan American problems.

No. 3 was the democratic approach of the United States to the election of a secretary-general of the Pan American Union and the Organization of American States.

THERE WAS A time when this office was held by a United States citizen. Later, the United States simply named the secretary-general and the other countries automatically fell in line.

But this time Ambassador Sol Linowitz has meticulously stuck to the democratic process for Latin America, and the result has been a good old-fashioned hassle, with three strong candidates in the field: Eduardo Ritter-Aislan of Panama, ex-President Galo Plaza Lasso of Ecuador and ex-Foreign Minister Falcon Briceño of Venezuela.

Hitherto Ambassador Ritter of Panama has been running ahead, partly because of politics inside the Pan American Union in Washington, partly because the little countries of the Caribbean have claimed, mistakenly, that the bigger countries — the U.S.A., Argentina and Brazil — were ganging up against them. However, some of the Central American heads of state are now beginning to back the Ecuadorian Galo Plaza, one of them being Nicaragua's President Tachito Somoza.

His change has been attributed to pressure from Washington. Actually, however, it was Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who got his start

in political life as Latin American Coordinator for President Roosevelt, who telephoned Somoza urging him to back Galo Plaza.

Rockefeller and Ambassador Sol Linowitz are political rivals: Linowitz at one time considered running against Rockefeller for the governorship of New York. Regardless of domestic politics, however, they both believe in Pan American unity. Rockefeller, having worked for a long time with Galo Plaza of Ecuador, called the Nicaraguan president and won him over to Plaza.

The final vote for secretary-general of the OAS comes this week. The democratic debate preceding the vote has been healthy.

THE BRAND-NEW white American embassy building in Saigon, recently attacked by the Viet Cong, was built at the instigation of Reps. John Rooney of Brooklyn and Wayne Hays of Ohio, both Democrats.

During a trip to Vietnam they discovered that the General Services Administration planned to house embassy personnel in four different buildings around the city of Saigon. Rooney and Hays decided this was not safe.

When they came back to Washington, Hays called upon President Johnson, urged him to build one large embassy building for the entire staff. Hays promised to get the money through Congress. Johnson bought the idea, Hays carried out his promise, and the embassy was built.

"However, only three Marines were on guard at the time of the Viet Cong raid," remarked the Ohio congressman. "That's not as many as guard the American embassy in London and London is a lot more peaceful than Saigon. In view of the advance warning we had received, there should have been a company of Marines guarding the building."

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

CAMPAIGNING IN Wisconsin, Romney proves that he can milk a cow. He never misses an opportunity to illustrate his qualifications for the presidency.

LYNDON WANTS more tax revenue to fight the inflation he intends to create by spending it.

THE GOVERNMENT pays \$724,000 for drugs that turn out to be nothing more than sea water. Don't fret. If it weren't for your tax money, how could the government afford these mistakes?

PROGRESS: a coating of concrete and blacktop where the redwoods used to grow.

Harbor Pollution Beneficial? To Whom?

WHISKEY drinking and the use of the waters of the inner harbor as a dumping basin for receiving industry's liquid trash have something in common — there are benefits to be derived from both!

This analogy was made by Thomas Gaines, coordinator of water and air conservation for the Union Oil Company, at a recent meeting of the Los Angeles Section of the Federation of American Scientists.

Gaines' observation is even more significant considering he serves on the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board, the agency charged with protecting the beneficial uses of the water resources in the Los Angeles tidal basin area.

The oil company executive is the representative of Industrial Waste Water Dischargers on the seven-man board.

Gaines' commentary was in defense of the right of industry to dump "a reasonable amount" of pollutants into the head waters of the two local harbors.

THE OIL company executive attempted to take the heat off industry as a contributor to water pollution by pointing an accusing finger at other offenders, including agriculture.

He said, however, that the real cause of water and air pollution is today's modern society itself.

He charged that it was the American public's demand for more and more of everything that is producing more solid, liquid, and gaseous wastes — all contributors to pollution of the earth, the waters in and on it, and of the air above it.

Commenting on the cost of pollution control measures, he said:

"The costs are high and in one way or another must be borne by the consuming public!"

On this point another member of the oil industry compared Gaines' comment to . . .

" . . . Baloney! The companies of the petroleum industry are fiercely competitive. Don't think for one moment that if Union, or any other oil company is made to clean up its waste water discharges, that they will raise the pump-delivered gasoline — not so much as even a fraction of a cent. Stock dividends may not be as high, however."

The Union Oil Company has a large waste water outfall dumping processed water into the West Basin of Los Angeles Harbor. The nature of the water dumped into the basin is offensive to the California Department of Fish and Game (and to naturalists and conservation organizations) for two reasons:

1. The company, which has been convicted and fined in the past for spilling oil in the harbor, is continuing to allow oil to be discharged into the port waters.

2. The waters of the inner harbor could be put to a greater beneficial use than is now possible.

The D F & G has twice cited the company for permitting oil to flow into waters of the inner harbor in violation of Section 5650 of the State Fish and Game Code.

Gaines admitted Union had allowed oil to flow into the harbor.

"I WORKED at the Los Angeles refinery since 1942 and I think that I can say without challenge from the Department of Fish and Game that everyday from that period until now we discharged some oil into the inner harbor," the oil company executive stated.

Despite Gaines' comment, legal counsel for the company has entered a plea of "not guilty" to a citation issued by the D F & G on Nov. 21.

The company attorneys have indicated they intend to challenge the constitutionality of the state law.

Commenting on the forthcoming court test Gaines noted that if there is a conflict of laws it may present a situation which "can not long be endured."

Regarding the upgrading of the beneficial uses of the inner harbor waters, L. H. Cloyd, Los Angeles Regional Manager of the Department of Fish and Game, told the American Federation of Scientists:

"WE BELIEVE that not to protect these waters for marine life is not to put these waters to their maximum beneficial use!"

He said:

"The inner harbor has the necessary factors, except for water quality, to sustain adequate populations of anchovies, bonita, mackerel, sea bass, croaker, bay smelt and the food chain organisms these species need."

"If the waters were of better quality it would support sport fishing and commercial fishing as well," he added.

The waters of the inner harbor have been tested repeatedly and found not to contain enough life-sustaining oxygen to enable fish, and the food they feed on, to live or breed in the waters of the harbor headwaters.

The Union Oil Company discharges approximately 70,000 barrels of waste water into the West Basin every day. The water is dead.

Company officials readily admit their waste water not only contains no oxygen but that when mixed with sea water of the harbor it tends to absorb what little oxygen is dissolved in the water.

THE LOS Angeles Harbor Depart-

ment strongly defends Union's practice, as well as that of other companies, of discharging waste water into the dead end estuarine waters.

Harbor engineers advance the theory that the industrial waste waters flush the upper harbor channels which otherwise receive little flushing action



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By JACK BALDWIN

caused by the changing tides and that this prevents them from becoming a giant uncovered cesspool.

The argument that the inner harbor channels benefit from the flushing action of the waste waters has been and is rather widely accepted as being advantageous.

But the counter argument advanced is:

"Flushing of the harbor is fine. But let's do it with clean water."

Strongly backing this policy are officials of the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Harbor Department.

City Manager John Mansell recently requested the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board to upgrade the standards the board had set for the quality of waters in Long Beach Harbor.

THE BOARD is scheduled to meet in Long Beach Feb. 21 to review and possibly amend the standards it has established for the inner harbor waters of the Port of Long Beach.

Long Beach, with two major sport fishing enterprises as tenants of the Harbor Department, supports the stand of the D F & G that the waters

of the inner harbor should be of such quality that the harbor would become a possible spawning ground for live bait.

Port of Long Beach officials are in an enviable position. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The port is a relatively new one. Most of the pilings supporting its piers and wharves are of concrete.

The port of Los Angeles on the other hand is a much older port facility. Many of its pier supports are wooden pilings.

Los Angeles Harbor Department engineers have expressed the fear that if the oxygen level of the waters of the inner harbor was raised to a level (about five parts per million) that would sustain fish life it would also permit the growth of teredos.

Teredos are a water-borne, termite-like worm that consider wooden pilings, even though garnished with a coating of creosote, a delightful delicacy.

The chief engineer of the Los Angeles Harbor Department has estimated the cost of replacing the port's wooden pilings with those of concrete at approximately \$25 million.

THE REGIONAL water quality board has adopted the policy that the waters of the inner harbor should be reserved as a harbor for ships and related port activities.

The board had decided that the use of these waters for the propagation of the marine life cycle (and water contact activities such as swimming, skin diving, and water skiing) is not a beneficial use deserving of protection by state policy.

The sport fishing industry — a big one in both harbors — and

conservationists view with alarm the board's "no fish" policy. They note that of all the live bait taken for sport fishing in the State of California, 95 per cent is taken in the Long Beach-Los Angeles outer harbor.

Raymond V. Hertel, executive director of the LARWQCB, has cited this fact to indicate that the fish-life cycle in the outer harbor is not affected by the discharge of oxygen-depressed or oil-polluted water into the inner harbor.

Hertel alleges that the oily waste waters dissipate before reaching the waters of the outer harbor and the so-called "dead water" picks up sufficient oxygen during its passage into the outer harbor that fish can live in it.

Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, a staunch conservationist representing the public-at-large on the LARWQCB, disagrees.

HER CONTENTION is that the oily waters have got to go somewhere.

"They just don't disappear. It either sinks, destroying bottom dwelling marine organisms, or it sticks to pilings, creating an additional fire hazard, or perhaps it evaporates, thus adding to air pollution," she claims.

"But you just don't dump oil into the inner harbor and say, 'There, it's gone!'" the out-spoken critic of the board's waste water disposal policy added.

This observer has viewed colored aerial photographs of the opening in the Los Angeles breakwater taken on an outgoing tide following a heavy rain. The photographs do not support the contention that the waters flowing out of the inner harbor into the outer harbor are dissipated before reaching the open ocean.

The aerial views clearly showed a stream of silt and floating debris mingled with an oily fluorescence flowing like a river from the West Basin and from the mouth of the Dominguez Channel through the breakwater opening and out to the sea.

IT IS THIS flow, often undetected unless it bears the debris of storm runoff waters, that disturb the naturalists, the conservationists, and members of the sport fishing industry.

The fish-people claim that while the practice of dumping oil polluted dead water into the inner harbor may be advantageous to land-locked industries it poses a real threat to the continued existence of the sports fishing industry and to the millions who enjoy fishing as a recreational pursuit.

The fish-life cycle has already been killed in the inner harbor. If the waters of the outer harbor become so polluted with oxygen-depressed waters so as to prevent the propagation of the marine life cycle, the live-bait will move out.

And with it the sports fishing industry.

It is that simple.

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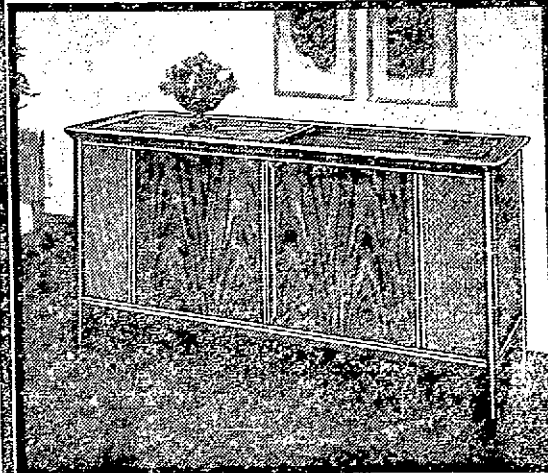
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CSLB Begins Class for YMCA Workers

A new program of study at California State College at Long Beach leading to professional certification in YMCA work will be offered at the college when the new semester opens Tuesday.

The program, the only one of its kind in Southern California, was put together through the cooperation of college officials and the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

Planning for the Curriculum for YMCA Career Candidates began last September.

Purpose of the program is to train young men and women for careers as YMCA professionals. It is part of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach's Leaders for Youth program.

ALTHOUGH no new courses will be offered immediately, the curriculum is designed to provide an undergraduate course of study which satisfied the requirements for graduation from the college with a bachelor's degree and, at the same time, fulfills the study requirements for entering into YMCA work.

A program leading to a master's degree, which is already available to YMCA professionals, is expected to be incorporated into the program.

Scholarship grants, financed by the YMCA's Endowment Fund, are available to qualified candidates who meet both the college requirements for

entrance and the YMCA's criteria.

Eight new scholarship funds are available to YMCA professionals at present and more are anticipated for undergraduates who expect to make YMCA work their careers after graduation.

FURTHER information on the scholarship grants may be obtained by writing Dr. David Gray, associate dean of the School of Applied Arts of Sciences at State College; or Jack Kane, branch executive of the Los Cerritos YMCA at 15530 S. Woodruff Ave., Bellflower. Kane is the YMCA coordinator of the program.

Accepted candidates



EVALUATING NEW program of study which is gauged to produce professional certification for YMCA workers are two California State College at Long Beach educators and the general manager of the Greater Long Beach YMCA. New program is scheduled to get under way at CSLB when new semester opens Tuesday. From left are David Bryant, executive dean; David E. Gray, associate dean of applied sciences, and Clair Johnson, Y official.

would be required to take, in addition to the courses required by the college for the bachelor's degree, such courses as history of philosophy of YMCA work, the teachings of Jesus and other courses required for YMCA professional certification.

When in the undergraduate program the candidates will be expected to work part-time at one of the branches of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach to gain practical experience in the field.

College credit for this

type of field experience will be allowed by the college toward the candidate's degree.

COUNSELING from professionals in the YMCA of Greater Long Beach system will also be available to candidates during the training.

"It is our hope," Clair Johnson, general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, said in discussing the new program, "that the curriculum for YMCA career can-

didates will serve to strengthen the relationship between the college, the 'Y' and the community at the same time it is providing us with better, more thoroughly trained people to become career professionals in our organization."

Members of the committee that has worked since last September putting the program together include: Dr. Gray, Dr. Vernon Hinz, Dr. Russell Lindquist, Norbert Dean, Clair Johnson and Jack Kane.

TO VISIT DISNEYLAND

Dream for Dying Canadian Girl, 12

Twelve-year-old Lynda Ross, whose wasted body is down to 40 pounds and who can hardly see, plans to visit Disneyland Thursday.

It may be the "last fling" for the courageous child from Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, who has dreamed of Disneyland almost since her health began failing six years ago.

Since then, Lynda has suffered from a rare type of arthritis which has withered and fevered her body. She spent months in a hospital at Sudbury and more months in her bed at home. The illness destroyed the sight of one eye and severely impaired the vision of the other.

DOCTORS HAVE TOLD her mother, Mrs. Frank Ross, that the child is doomed.

Perhaps the little girl knows it; she talked increasingly of Disneyland, and it became such an obsession to her that townspeople learned of it. The Loyal Order of Moose lodge in Sudbury began a fund drive; the townspeople raised \$2,500.

Members of the Anaheim Moose lodge will meet the girl, her mother, and Mrs. Pat McClean, a friend, at Los Angeles International Airport on Thursday, (when they arrive via American Airlines.) Disneyland will give her and her family the "red carpet treatment," usually reserved for distinguished guests.

Lynda will be at Disneyland every moment she can; her strength will dictate how long those moments are. At last, the world will be hers — the magic world of the Magic Kingdom.

Navy Copter Forced Down

A big Navy helicopter on a routine flight with four men aboard made an emergency landing Saturday at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro.

The antisubmarine Sikorsky H34 carried two pilots and two enlisted men from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. A spokesman said none was hurt and the craft was undamaged.

The cause of the landing was not determined immediately.

'LOOKERS' POUR INTO PORT

Queen Mary Drawing 56,436 on Weekends

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Whatever she may be, a building, a ship, or just a "thing," more than 50,000 sightseers are streaming into the Port of Long Beach every weekend to get a look at "it."

"It" is a 1,019½-foot-long tourist attraction that has three funnels, 12 decks, and has the words "Queen Mary, Liverpool" printed on one end.

Based on estimates of long-time waterfront observers and on an actual traffic count made by the city traffic engineering section there are approximately 56,436 sightseers streaming into the harbor area each weekend just to get a

look at the giant former ocean liner.

And that is all the curious sightseers can get, is a "look."

DUE TO stringent insurance regulations no one except those involved with the conversion of the 81,237-ton former Cunard liner into a hotel-convention complex and floating museum is allowed to board the city-owned facility.

"The large number of people coming to Long Beach from all over the country just for a look at the Queen Mary is clear indication of the extreme interest in her," commented John R. Mansell, city manager.

"Imagine how many peo-

ple will come to Long Beach when the Queen Mary is ready to receive visitors on board?" pondered the city official.

On Jan. 27 and 28 an automatic traffic counter across Cutter Avenue, the only street leading to the Queen Mary on Pier E, recorded that 10,436 vehicles tripped the counter en route to the viewing area at Berth 122.

BASED ON a 150-car passenger count by Robert D. Dier, city traffic engineer, the average car contained 3.5 passengers.

"Our calculations indicate there were 36,526 people who viewed the Queen Mary from Pier E during that two-day period," Dier said.

"This figure does not include the number of people who viewed the Queen from the Pierpoint Landing area across the channel," Dier pointed out.

Businessmen in the Pierpoint Landing complex advanced "an educated guess" that on a normal, fair weather weekend there will be approximately 25,000 to 26,000 sightseers coming to the landing for a peek at the ex-super liner.

ACCORDING to the traffic tally the most popular viewing hour is between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

During that period on Jan. 28 there were 1,075 automobiles that passed over the pneumatic air-counter en route to a closeup view of the Queen's port side.

City officials, basing calculations on the weekend traffic tally and adding the amount of mid-week traffic flow, estimated that nearly three-quarters of a million persons have seen the Queen Mary after her arrival in the Port of Long Beach.

An estimated one million lined the local shoreline Dec. 9 to see the queen's arrival from shore while another 50,000 in small boats and on Navy ships also saw the majestic ship churn through Queen's Gate on her final voyage.

THE TOTAL number of persons who have seen the Queen Mary since she first steamed into view on the morning of Dec. 9 is estimated at 1.8 million.

The city's newest and greatest tourist attraction has been the center of a controversy between seven maritime unions and city officials.

"She's a ship," claim union leaders.

"It's a structure," says city hall.

"It's a mass of steel that floats," rules the U.S. Coast Guard.

"It's a thing," was the opinion of the city attorney.

Be that what she may — Long Beach's only building with a rudder, or a 12-story ship, or a thing that floats, there are a lot of mighty curious sightseers coming to the port for a look at "it."

La Mirada Offers Marriage Course

Effective at the beginning of the 1968-69 school year a new elective course — Family Life Education — will be offered junior and senior boys and girls at La Mirada High School.

The coed course, according to Richardson Hastings, administrative assistant in Norwalk-La Mirada School District, is aimed at helping young adults learn to understand and manage responsibility.

The pupils will study the value of the individual as related to self and to family group. The family as a social institution and its relationship to other institutions also will be discussed.

ALSO INCLUDED in the course will be a study of the development stage of family life, the responsibilities of marriage and parenthood, and the management of the home, according to Hastings.

Need for the added training by many is noted in recent national surveys in which it was indicated that 40 per cent of all brides in the U.S. today are between the ages of 15 and 18.

One-half of these teenage marriages end in di-

vorces within 5 years, and the reason for this marriage death-rate is that most newlyweds expect life to be a bed of roses and are not ready to cope with the new living problems presented to them, the surveys noted.



CAREY McWILLIAMS
Editor to Speak

McWilliams to Give Talk at College

Carey McWilliams, editor of the Nation, will address Long Beach City College students at 11 a.m. Wednesday on "The Need for Dissent in American Society."

The program will be presented in the college auditorium under the joint sponsorship of the Student Forum and The Associated Student Body Cabinet, Liberal Arts Campus.

McWilliams is the author of "Brothers Under the Skin," a classic study of race relations in the U.S., and of such other books as "A Mask for Privilege," "Factories in the Field," "North from Mexico" and "California: The Great Exception."

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Negro History Week Starts Today in Long Beach; Mayor

Contributions of the Negro to "the well-being of all races" will be cited, starting today, as Long Beach observes Negro History Week.

A proclamation of the week was presented Thursday by Mayor Edwin W. Wade to Mrs. Zelma Lipscomb, president of the Long Beach Branch, NAACP, and representatives of other organizations.

The local NAACP branch

will sponsor a Negro History Week program on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17-18, in MacArthur Park clubhouse, which is open to the public.

A film on Negro history will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and an exhibit of photographs, art and recordings will open. The exhibit will continue all day Sunday, Feb. 18.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, a musical program, featuring spirituals and other works by Negro composers, will be presented by choirs from St. John Baptist, St. Vestal C.M.E., Grant Chapel A.M.E., New Hope Baptist

and Antioch Baptist churches.

A special guest at the Sunday afternoon program will be Dr. H. Claude Hudson, a member of the NAACP National Board.

The Sunday program also will include a dramatization of Negro contributions to American culture and progress, and will conclude with a tea.

Mayor Wade's proclamation cited Negro contributions in the fields of economic development, finance, music, literature, law "and many others."

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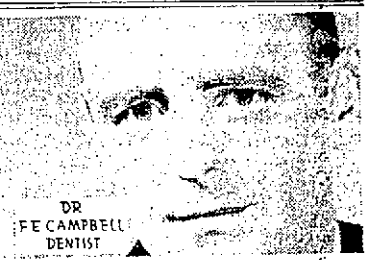
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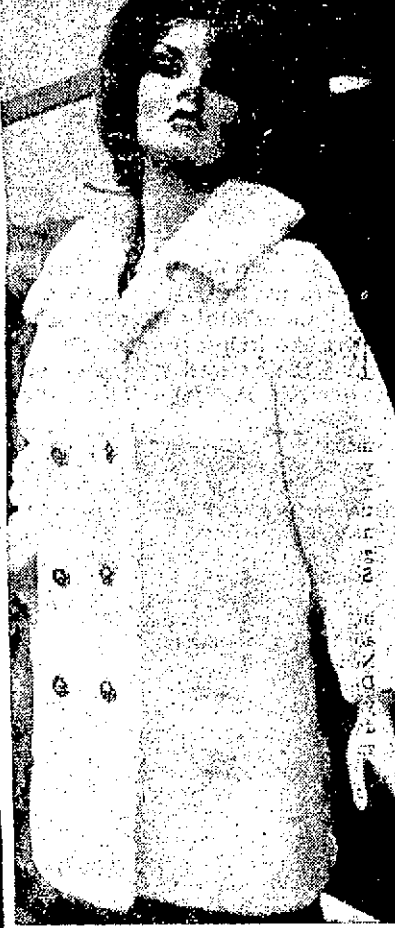
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Sealab III to Rival Verne

By GEORGE LAINE

When Sealab III plunges to the depths off San Clemente Island later this year, the Navy plans to embark on some of the most sophisticated research in the program's five-year history.

Howard Talkington, project manager for deep ocean engineering at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center in Pasadena, outlined some specific plans to the Long Beach chapter of the Sierra Club at Birney School last week.

When Sealab III's habitat vehicle dips to the floor of the Pacific — about 425 feet — it will be operating at the deepest point divers have explored for continued periods.

Getting them down, keeping them down and permitting them to work in comfort is a prime concern, Talkington said.

On the premise divers should stay down for extended periods up to two weeks for Sealab III crewmen—the men will prepare through extensive training.

New methods are being developed for use of exotic gasses for life support, Talkington said.

Heated diving suits will be used for the first time, the project manager said. The two models he described will be major breakthroughs if successful. They are:

—A "hot water" suit, connected to the habitat by an "umbilical" cord, through which warm water will be pumped enabling the diver to work in cold depths. At 200

feet, the water temperature stays near 45 degrees. At 1,000 feet, the temperature dips to 28 degrees.

—An "electrically heated" suit, which uses a small nuclear radioisotope unit as its power source. It is more efficient than the "hot water" suit, Talkington said, but cost is a factor. The first suit probably will cost "in the neighborhood of a half a million dollars," he said.

Integrating the Sealab III project is another stumbling block. Preparation of equipment is one factor, system performance another, and crew training a third. Then, there is the added problem of experiment selection — to establish priorities on work the aquanauts will perform — and the interlocking mechanics of shore and sea support systems.

Talkington held out some possibilities women may become involved in future undersea probes. He said women are not regarded as "unfit" for the work, but the Navy simply used its nearest available supply — its male diving corps — to meet its needs.

"Women are regarded as well equipped for diving," Talkington said. "Mrs. Jacques Costeaux has been actively diving with her husband for years."

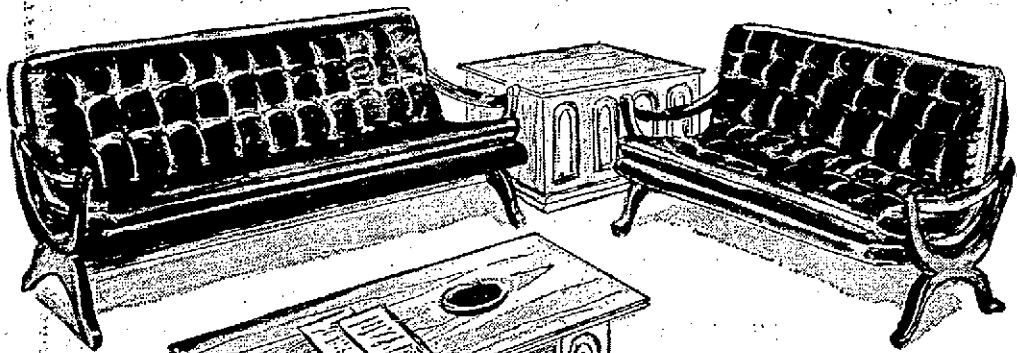
Talkington told the conservation oriented Sierra Club he hoped the members would become concerned about preservation of the giant wealth of resources on the ocean floors.

"It's one of the few areas," he said, "where man hasn't had a chance to do much polluting yet."

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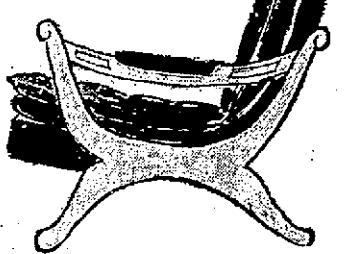
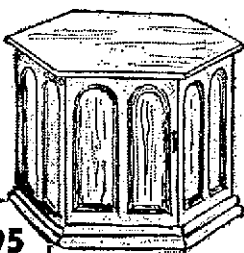
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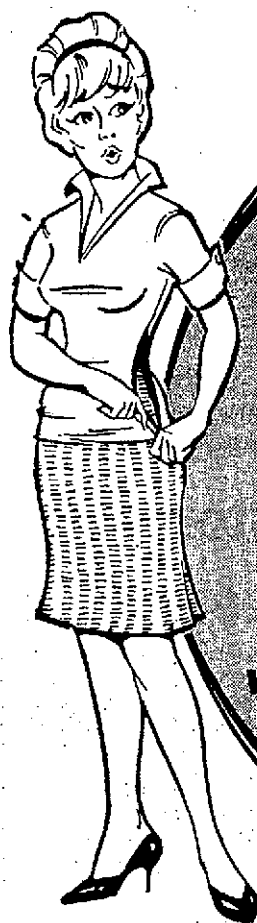
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Arbitrary Retirement at Age of 65 Is Assailed

By JIM GOODRICH

Sixty-five is no more than an arbitrary age for retirement, reasons George W. Schludberg, 72-year-old president of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The former Baltimore County school teacher believes that any senior citizen ought to be allowed to set his own age for retirement, provided he is still productive.

"We don't all get old at the same time," Schludberg commented, while in Long Beach on business for the organization of 1 million retirees.

His conclusion: age has nothing to do with being old.

WHAT IRKS Schludberg most is his belief that too many people are forced to retire before their usefulness to society has ended.

He is convinced that not every senior citizen is ready for Leisure World, just because he has reached the plateau of 65 years.

"Retirement to Leisure World is the life to make some older people blissfully happy," he observed, "but others may find it boring."

His purpose, as guiding administrator of his organization's policy, is to offer a program to those who would like to continue in productive lines despite their advanced age.

"We encourage the aged to stay in the stream of life," he said.

"We suggest that they become involved and concerned about things because this can change the picture of what the elderly person is."

Schludberg is a living testimonial to the philosophy he espouses. Spry and nimble-witted, his poise and mannerisms bely his age.

He functions like a man 20 years his junior as he faces the rigors of what is a demanding job.

Throughout the year, his group's business keeps him on the go around the nation. He directs the association from its Eastern headquarters at 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., in Washington, D.C.

Twice a year, Schludberg comes to Long Beach to observe operations in his organization's local office at 215 Long Beach Blvd.

None of the stress and strain of the job seems to have wrought physical wear on Schludberg.

ASKED ABOUT his durable appearance, he answered in jest but with a serious undertone: "I picked the right grandparents."

He refers to his forebears who came to the United States from Germany in 1853.

"They were a hardy stock," recalled the man sometimes alluded to in an affectionate way as the "Super Senior Citizen."

Schludberg, retired from the classroom in 1960 after 43 years of teaching in Maryland, but has been active ever since in the American Association of Retired Persons.

A resident of Baltimore,

he was named president of his organization in 1967.

EXPERIENCE has led Schludberg to conclude that anyone who uses age as a pretext for not doing anything "is doing himself and the community an injustice."

His word of exhortation to the aged is "don't retire, aspire"—a thought he borrowed from Wilfred Peterson, author of the popular book, "The Art of Living."

Never mind whether a person is 65 or 95, in Schludberg's opinion he should strive to make his retirement a positive one.

"Unless the individual maintains a positive philosophy," Schludberg concluded, "he will lose his independence and dignity."

The organization concerns itself with the income, health, social life, learning and other matters of significance to senior citizens.



G. W. SCHLUDBERG
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CLARK PROPOSES

Committee May Pick Rose Entry

Creation of a nine-member citizens committee to select Long Beach's entry in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade has been proposed by Councilman Dr. Thomas J. Clark.

"This committee would also be responsible for any associated activities relating to the float and its entry into the parade," Dr. Clark said.

At present, the City

Council's public relations committee invites presentations from various firms specializing in designing parade floats, then makes a selection and recommends it for full council approval.

Dr. Clark said he believes it is becoming "increasingly difficult for the public relations committee of the council to spend the time necessary to select a float design that can most effectively represent the city."

Inasmuch as such selection does not involve any policy decisions, he said, he does not think it "essential" that any councilman "take time from their busy schedules to actually select the float design."

"There are many capable citizens who would do this, and thereby have an opportunity to serve their city," Dr. Clark said.

He suggested that the committee be appointed by the mayor, subject to council confirmation, with three-year terms, concurrent with those of the council. Its recommendation would go to the council for final approval.

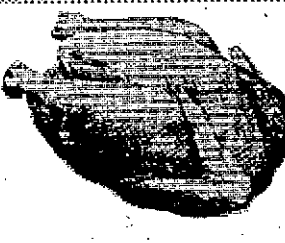
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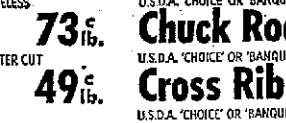

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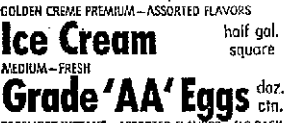

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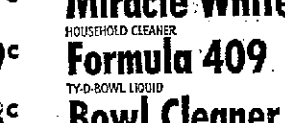

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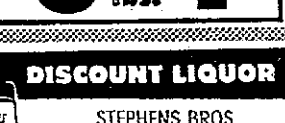

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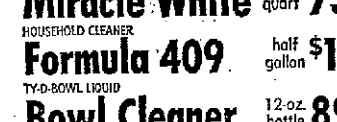

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College Lectures Scheduled

Three public lectures will be presented this week by the Forums Department of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

TUESDAY
Enlarging Human Behavior - Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Gaining Significance," 7:30 p.m., Millikan High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
A Reassessment of Communist China - Dr. Jon C. Covell, "The Economic Situation," 2 p.m., Stevenson School auditorium. (Note: Remaining lectures in this series will be in the Boyd School auditorium.)

THURSDAY
Interior Decoration - Anne G. Phillips, "Backgrounds for Living" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

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Something's Fishy

Q. I think my friend and I were in the background of two television commercials filmed at Marineland last September. Can you tell me who filmed them, and whether they have been shown on television? B.G., Lakewood.

A. Advertisements for McDonald's Hamburgers and the Polaroid Corp. were filmed at the famous oceanarium in September, and both have already been shown on television, says Bill Campo, public relations director for Marineland of the Pacific. "The young people probably didn't miss much, since the background in commercials is indistinct," he adds. Marineland, the site for about two commercials a month, is where advertising men meet creatures of the deep. During the McDonald's filming, Ronald McDonald, the company's clown, had to offer a hamburger to Cy, the sea lion. The clown was terrified, says Campo, but Cy was undisturbed and downed the "hamburger" in one gulp — it was filled with fish.

My Hero

Q. I picked the Rev. David Wilkerson as my hero for an English class assignment. He started Teen Challenge centers to help teen-agers in trouble. How could I find a picture of him? S.W., Long Beach.

A. We took up your challenge and contacted the planners of the David Wilkerson youth rallies. Lee Kinney of the Christian Center Church in Anaheim promised to send you a picture of the pastor and a book he has written, together with information on the Teen Challenge centers. Miss Kinney says Rev. Wilkerson started out by bringing religion to teenage gangs in New York. He wrote a book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," on his experiences. Since then, he has opened teen centers, orphanages and homes for unwed mothers and has started a Bible school in New York. The prerequisite for becoming a student at school is that one must have been a dope addict, alcoholic, prostitute, or such and have kicked the habit or problem through religious conversion. The pastor's present project is a worldwide evangelism tour. For more information, write the David Wilkerson Youth Crusade, 688 Broadway, Massapequa, Long Island, N.Y. 11758.



REV. WILKERSON
Gang Preacher

Buccaneers' Bounty

Q. My school is sponsoring a basketball tournament, and the theme is Buccaneers. We need a treasure chest to complete the decorations. Where could we get one? S.S., Long Beach.

A. You'll find a treasure chest buried at Allstar Costume Rentals, 17822 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Mrs. Lila Hawkins, the shop owner, will spruce it up for your needs and rent it to you for \$5. Roschu, a theatrical supply house at 6514 Santa Monica Blvd. in Los Angeles, has a variety of chests in antique gold or rustic brown. Rental price ranges from \$5 to \$12.50. Real Spanish treasure chests are massive. They are clamped by iron bands and have secret drawers and complex locks. In this century, companies have made a business of treasure hunting. Last year, the Real Eight Corp. retrieved a treasure chest containing \$90,000 in old silver coins from a sunken ship off the coast of Florida.

Sewed Up

Q. I am in the 9th grade and would like to learn how to sew, but I can't take a class until next year. Is there a place where I could take sewing lessons now? B.B., Lakewood.

A. Singer Sewing Center, 209 Pine Ave., Long Beach, has a dress-making course. Students meet every Saturday morning for two and one-half hours for eight weeks, says Pauline Wicher, company representative. Cost of the lessons is \$25. If you can wait until summer, the center has a special sewing class for teen-agers, in which you can make your own dress and model it in a fashion show. The YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, might also institute a teen-age sewing class if the response is great enough. Make your request known to Miss Clara Fink, teen-age program director, at HE. 6-6294.

Buck Rogers Fashion

Q. I am doing research on unusual flying devices and remember reading about a one-man helicopter which can be strapped onto a man's back. Where can I get information on this device and see a photo of one? G.C., Long Beach.

A. Various kinds of one-man helicopters which are strapped to the shoulders like a knapsack, have been in the experimental stage for several years. In 1951 the Navy tested a one-man rocket-powered helicopter called a pin-wheel. The machine weighed about 100 pounds. When the machine was strapped on the pilot's back, a double-bladed, rocket-powered rotor was over his head. The pilot took off and landed on his feet. Direction and speed of the flying machine was controlled by a stick. In 1957, an inventor developed a one-man helicopter which was powered by jet engines mounted on rotor blades. The craft was supposed to be capable of flying 50 miles per hour. And just a few years ago, the Navy exhibited a Floppi-Copter which was designed to lift and carry a soldier anywhere on a battlefield. A picture of a one-man copter together with a description will be sent to you. With the help of a public information officer for the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station TEEN ACTION LINE is also sending you pictures of an experimental rocket belt and gyrocopter.

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I am a loyal Wilson High Bruin, and I think the charges that 60 per cent of the Wilson students use some form of narcotics regularly and more than 80 per cent have tried them are outrageous. It just is not so. Sure, some kids use them, but not 80 per cent. Wilson is not as bad as everyone thinks it is. I am tired of having my school run down by false accusations. I hope next time the investigators will get the real facts. T. S., Long Beach.

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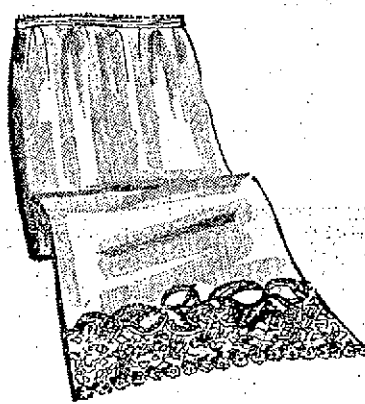


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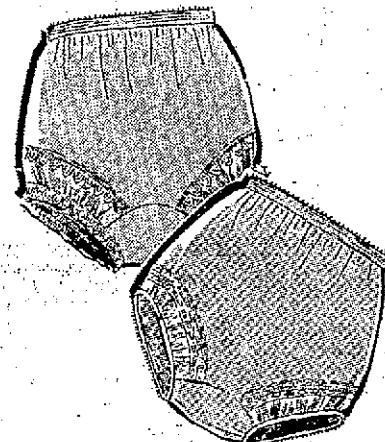


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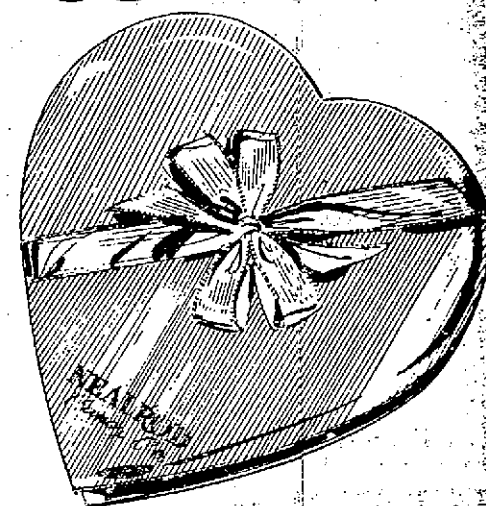
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Fighting Steps Up on All Viet Fronts

By DON HASTINGS

THE WAR

The war in Vietnam escalated on all fronts. Communist guerrillas continued to shoot and bomb their way through sections of major South Vietnam cities; North Vietnamese troops attacked military installations along the demilitarized zone and the Laotian border, and U.S. warplanes resumed attacks on targets near the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong.

The Communists were pouring thousands of men and heavy armor, including tanks, into South Vietnam. They overran the U.S. Green Beret camp at Lang Vei. And estimated 20,000 Reds encircled the U.S. fort at Khe Sanh but during the week Allied ground and air forces held them off.

THE WEST

The Soviet fishing trawler Arban that worked off the California and Oregon coasts in 1965 actually was an electronic intelligence ship and it penetrated United States territorial waters off Long Beach, State Department officials revealed Monday. The Arban cruised to within three miles of the Southland coastline in October of 1965 and was ordered to leave by the U.S. Navy.

The Russian intrusion in the San Pedro Channel was one of three disclosed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in protesting North Korea's Jan. 23 seizure of the American intelligence vessel USS Pueblo. The others occurred in 1965 and 1966 off Puerto Rico. In each instance, the Russians were ordered to leave by the U.S. Navy and did so peacefully.

In pointing out the intrusions, Rusk said of the Pueblo incident, "Under no theory of the case can the action taken by North Korea be justified."

A PROPOSED STATE BUDGET of \$5,699,536,034 for the 1968-69 fiscal year was submitted last week by Gov. Ronald Reagan who said he foresees no increase in taxes to finance the outlay. The proposal is \$379,351,028 higher than this year's budget.

In his message to the Legislature the governor proposed setting aside \$216.1 million in state revenue for local property tax relief.

CALIFORNIA YOUNG REPUBLICANS elected a moderate conservative, Steve Lewis, of San Mateo, as president, and approved a resolution asking Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, to oppose Sen. Thomas Kuchel in the June Republican primary. Kuchel announced Thursday that he will seek re-election.

CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL directors concluded a two-day meeting with the passage of a resolution condemning the indictments of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others for encouraging draft evasion. The directors also praised Congressman George E. Brown Jr. and Don Edwards for supporting the candidacy of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

RESIDENTS OF THE COMMUNITIES of Carson and Dominguez went to the polls Tuesday and voted to incorporate as the City of Carson. The new municipality, bounded by Torrance, Compton, Wilmington and Long Beach, has a population of 57,000.

THE NATION

President Lyndon B. Johnson Wednesday asked Congress to enact a law cracking down on LSD peddlers and other drug traffickers as part of a broadside legislative attack on crime. He also urged Senate action on a House-passed measure making it a federal crime to cross state lines for the purpose of inciting or organizing a riot.

Other proposals in the President's crime-control bill include tough gun controls, federal legislation in the field of juvenile delinquency and more stringent antigambling laws.

THOUSANDS OF TONS of trash piled up on the sidewalks of New York as garbage collectors struck for higher wages. Mayor John V. Lindsay asked New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to call out the National Guard to clear the streets of rubbish, but the governor refused and instead set up a mediation panel to settle the strike. The panel came up with a salary offer. Union shop stewards accepted, but Mayor Lindsay rejected the increase calling it "blackmail" through an illegal strike that threatens the health and safety of 8 million persons.

FIERY CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER of Milwaukee, Father James Groppi, was found guilty of resisting arrest during the violent demonstrations that marked the Wisconsin city's open housing controversy last summer. Maximum sentence he can receive is a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

PROTESTING ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION, Negro students at South Carolina State College and Claflin College in Orangeburg clashed daily last week with police and civilians. On the fourth night of the racial disturbance, Thursday, three Negro students were killed in an exchange of gunfire with state troopers. Thirty-seven persons were injured.

THE WORLD

Following directions in Christopher Columbus' diary, professional diver Robert Marx last week found what he believes are two 465-year-old ships wrecked on Columbus ill-fated fourth voyage to the New World.

The wrecks are in the mouth of a small bay near St. Ann, Jamaica. If the discovery is confirmed, it will provide historians with a wealth of new information on the discoverer of the North American continent.

FIVE DAYS OF TALKS were held in Cairo between President Tito of Yugoslavia and President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Main topics were the Middle East crisis and the war in Vietnam.

ANOTHER 21 MILITARY OFFICERS were purged by the Greek military regime for participating in King Constantine's unsuccessful counter-coup. The latest group purged included Lt. Gen. George Antonakos, chief of the Greek air force until the coup attempt Dec. 13. More than 100 officers have been dismissed or retired since the King fled to Rome.

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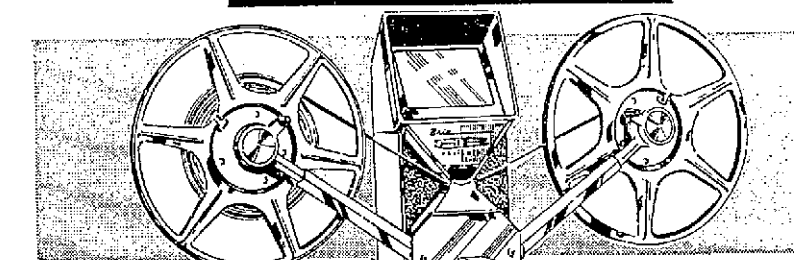
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FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Day favors opportunity for creative expression. Although you may be stressed you are relieved. You experience greater freedom in the third quarter of the month.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar emphasis is on home, the end of material, essential issues. No day to lead others. You are not in a position to be taken away what you say. Then air is clear to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relax and enjoy the day. You are not in a position to lead others. Means don't stress or try to do too much. You are not in a position to lead others. Means don't stress or try to do too much. You are not in a position to lead others. Means don't stress or try to do too much.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Obtain things from others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Cycle continues high. You may meet people who are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get a touch behind the scenes. You find out what is going on. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Of spirits and things. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.

Be with persons who stimulate you in time of breaking from routine. Join in group activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be frank, direct in approach. Obstacles appear. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.

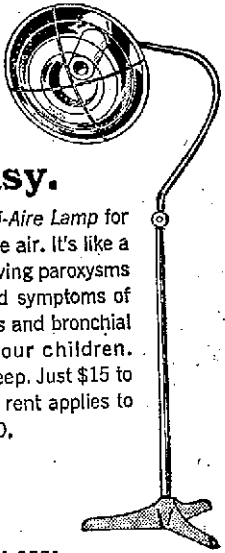
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strengthen personal relationships. Find out why you feel that what you need is to be with persons who stimulate you in time of breaking from routine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your mind is to lead of matters is highlighted. Nothing halfway done. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress on circumstances beyond your control. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Open communication line to those who serve you. Means find out how to better express your feelings. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others. You are not in a position to lead others.


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Requirements include graduation from high school and six or more months paid experience in a tape-oriented data processing installation.

Other city job openings this month are accounting clerk, which pays a monthly range of \$422-\$522 and which closes next Tuesday; junior draftsman, \$457-\$664, with filing deadline of Feb. 16; and supervisor of stores and property, \$643-\$795, with Feb. 19 filing deadline.

Application forms and additional information on these and other city jobs may be obtained from the Long Beach Civil Service Board, Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway. n

W. Broadway.

Civil Council agenda for Tuesday:
 Proclamations: Lithuania's Restoration of Independence Day, Feb. 16; German National Day, Feb. 18; St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 16; National Council of Jewish Women, Feb. 16; National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Feb. 16; 25th Anniversary Week of Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Feb. 19-25.
 Resolutions: Dr. Thos. J. Clark that citizen's committee be created to study and report on the annual Tournament of Roses Parade, with recommendation that proposal be approved and adopted; Dr. Clark's communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, regarding school districts to defer placing special measures on the county ballot for the November election, 1946.
 Communications: from Corporation of London, inviting civ. to submit bids to purchase of London Bridge; from University of California at F. O. Morris, urging civ. to exert pressure on oil companies to get on rationing list; price of crude oil.
 Communication from John A. Cornwell, U.S. Attorney, regarding the emergency requirement for civ. employees.
 Resolutions: signed by Dr. Thos. J. E. Sixth St. and other Wilson High School students, demanding retraction of statement by Dr. E. A. Tamm, U.S. Attorney, Philip E. Poppler regarding race collection at Venice.
 Communication from C. R. Baldwin, U.S. Attorney, regarding the American Telephone Co., suggesting that civ. take action to stop the company from Magnolia Avenue.
 Communication from Planning Commission, recommending that Annexation Incident No. 210, east of Civic Ave. and north of Rodgers St., be placed within Councilman District No. 1.

Ordinances: first reading on amendment to traffic code to control traffic on streets and highways.

Plans and specifications for the second reading on ordinances to create the Queens Mary Department and to designate the location of the Queens Mary Department for street purposes.

Resolution: first reading on Assessment Improvement of Willow Street District.

Petition for Improvement of alluvial flood plain of California Avenue between Main and 14th Streets.

Plans and specifications for Improvement of alluvial flood plain of San Francisco Avenue between Main and 14th Streets.

Resolutions: first reading on Federal Street Extension. Petition for improvement of Willow Street.

Plans and specifications for contract with George F. Cake Co., Southwest, for furnishing intergraded units of street, lighting and parking.

Agreement with Geonitronics for photographic mapping services for sale of land.

Award of contracts for furnishing of electrical materials.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance for El Dorado Park Boulevard to W. P. Trovich for Ocean Eastern sewerage.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance for Sales Corp. for delivering tell for paving.

Plans and specifications for Improvement of Chisno Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance No. 3163, Item 1, Philip Barbo to operate a funeral service.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance to exempt permit for the Bernard Dr. Kian subways for storage.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance to "void" controls on Fourth Street.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance to amend Ordinance on Alloys Avenue.

Appointment of Louis Postner as salary chief engineer of the Bureau of Finance.

Report on communications from the Holladay Building.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance of Crosby & Overton relative to sale of contracts on the Queen Mary.

Resolution: first reading on Ordinance No. 3163, Item 2, dated November 1967, prepared by Department of Finance.

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Pride, Unity Goal of Black Student Union

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BSU members have one thing in common — a genuine pride in their blackness, a deep regard for their heritage.

"Negro? Don't call us that," Hart declares. "The connotations aren't too good — and it doesn't reflect our heritage."

"Negro" makes you inferior," Miss Moreland amplifies. "Black" give you an identity."

Wilkins further clarifies. "Afro-American or black is all right. It's an either-or sort of thing."

"That doesn't mean we want to go back to Africa," interjects Hart. "We're just trying to establish pride in being black."

A picture of CSCLB's Black Students Union begins to form. "Our goals are those any student would have," says Hart. "And we want to get students, black-students, into schools. Then later with an education, they can go back to their own community to help the people."

"The BSU is a way to communicate... a way to unify black students" — whose fall semester enrollment totaled about 300 — "to do things for ourselves," says Wilkins.

"But we're still fractionalized as a group," Hart declares. "We haven't pulled together as yet a working philosophy..."

"It's just that we haven't sat down yet and said, 'This is what we're going to do,'" Wilkins adds firmly.

Why isn't the membership larger?

"There's a lack of communication keeping the others out," thoughtfully notes Miss Moreland, the embryonic newshen. "We need some kind of a bulletin to describe what we're doing."

"As an organization we haven't had time yet to get a program going," says Wilkins. "And almost a quarter of our members are married or working outside just to stay in school," adds Hart.

"Our mood is one of hopefulness," declares Wilkins. His fellow officers nod emphatically. "We haven't gone to all this trouble — like drawing up a constitution — for nothing," he grins.

We're an independent group, the three agree. There are Black Student Unions at other schools

but, as Miss Moreland, the corresponding secretary, says, "The letters are casual, informal, just asking what each group is doing in its school."

San Francisco State College's BSU, involved in recent disturbances, is a completely separate organization, they say, "with the same name as ours."

Politically, Long Beach's BSU "steers clear of classifying ourselves with the Left, middle or Right," says Hart. Adds Wilkins, "You

can't have any political outlook until you're organized." And, "We've got enough to work on right now without that..."

Whether BSU would stage violent protests or demonstrations "would depend upon the actual situation," says Hart. "There are a few conditions we're not happy with now, but nothing we would actively jump up to protest."

"Everybody in BSU is anticipating the future," says Hart, "and we can't wait

until we start flying high." Hopefully the future holds scholarships for more black students, additional black faculty members, a program focused on "helping blacks realize the seriousness of getting down to business and staying in school."

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Afro-American Week
Feb. 13-18
All events free and open to the public.
Tuesday, noon-2 p.m.: Black documentary films,

campus Soroptimist House.

Wednesday, noon: Urban League trainee advisor John Calloway speaking on Afro-American heritage, outdoor Speakers' Platform. A panel discussion moderated by Calloway follows in Liberal Arts building 4-104. Panelists are faculty members Dr. June Cooper, Clyde Taylor and Dr. Fillmore Freeman.

Friday, noon: writer Frank Greenwood speaking on

black nationalism, Lecture Hall 150. "Soul City" Jazz and poetry, campus Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, 9 p.m.: dance, Jewish Community Center, Feb. 18, 3 p.m.: Afro-American fashions by L'Tonya's Fashionaire, campus Chattroom.

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Carson Now Must Face Problems

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establish its own municipal recreation department.

Councilmen also are expected to name appointees immediately to the planning commission, and to set business license fees.

Lee Arnold, city-county coordinator in the special services division of Los Angeles County, said his office would work closely with the new city officials to bridge the difficult post-incorporation period. Jack Cleland, field deputy in Hahn's office, said he had been assigned to work with the city council in an advisory capacity.

Ironically, the first official telephone call came within minutes of the news that cityhood had been successful. A secretary at incorporation headquarters proclaimed to a group of awed bystanders, "It's a lady, and she wants to know when we can start having our mail addressed to Carson, Calif."

But Torrance Postmaster Carl O. Backlund, whose office is one of five serving the area, advised the new Carson residents they must continue to use the postal address they had prior to incorporation. Nonetheless, Backlund mirrored hope Carson might soon have its own post office and mailing address. "Naturally, they deserve their own identity," Backlund said, "but it is something the city officials will have to initiate."

Carson either could have its own post office, independent of Torrance, Gardena, Wilmington, Compton or Harbor City, or a branch office affiliated with any one of those.

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'Never Too Late' for Deft Comedy

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Westminster Players' current offering, "Never Too Late," is served up as light and frothy as a meringue pie.

Which explains, perhaps, why they keep packing capacity crowds into the tiny stage-on-stage in the 17th Street Auditorium.

Director Joan Hagerty's

sterling cast makes it all look so easy — a sure sign in the theater, as elsewhere, that a lot of people put their best into a light-hearted look at the lives of a middle-aged couple about to become parents again.

The show's genuinely funny lines are augmented by deftly done sight gags, such comedy routines as the climactic drunk scene with dour dad and stupid son-in-law.

Sam Brandon and Sally Crowley, the stunned, fiftyish parents-to-be, nicely complement each other. He is a dour, sour old curmudgeon whose "fun is found in work." She is the put-upon wife to perfection, always making excuses for her family, working herself to death for them until the doctor springs his little surprise.

Tom Titus, drama critic of an Orange County newspaper, portrays the idiot son-in-law with complete control of idiom and mannerism. Dottie Rodgers plays his young wife, the couple's only child, as a selfish little minx who learns to accept responsibility only late — and under duress.

There is a delightful almost-cameo role of the ham-handed mayor, done with appropriate hamminess by John Rodgers. Others appearing were Marguerite Myers, James Allen, Larry Trammell and Steve Siler.

This one is good, almost clean fun with traces of radio-TV's soap-opera style. There are problems, naturally, but they'll be satisfactorily solved we know. And don't look for a "message."

A superior set is in evidence, along with such realistic props as a "wedding picture" showing Miss Rodgers in traditional attire, with Titus.

The comedy plays again Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., closing the latter night. Telephone reservations would be a good maneuver.



FINIAN STAR

Robert Gunton stars as "Woody" in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Finian's Rainbow" which opened Thursday night in Municipal Auditorium. In addition to a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today the musical fantasy will be presented Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

Barbara Everest, 77, Dies in London

LONDON (AP) — Actress Barbara Everest, who appeared in many Hollywood movies, died Friday in London. She was 77.

Miss Everest, who began her career in 1912, was a descendant of Sir George Everest, one-time surveyor general of India, who gave his name to the world's highest mountain.

Zubin Mehta Returns to L.A. and Philharmonic Spruces Up

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Zubin Mehta returned to his home podium this week. He flew in from New York, where he has been conducting "Carmen," "Tosca," and "Mourning Becomes Electra," at the Metropolitan, less than 24 hours before his on-stage reappearance with the Philharmonic Thursday night.

Having been at "Finian's Rainbow" that evening — and I must say the opening night show went about twelve times more smoothly than the dress rehearsal — I attended Mehta's matinee Friday.

It was a rainy afternoon, the freeways were crowded and slushy, but the journey was rewarding. The orchestra, evidently pleased to have the boss back, played with care and precision; Mehta led with his usual command.

Best of all, there were two welcome soloists in the unacknowledged pieces which opened the program.

CONCERTMASTER David Frisina was featured in "Spring," from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," and, though external conditions at the Music Center were far from springlike, the music soothed our dampened spirits. Frisina's exposition of the solo line was so devoted, and speaking, one tried to ignore a tone that drips with juices from centuries later than Vivaldi's.

Geza Anda was the soloist in Bartok's Second Piano Concerto, playing with frightening ease and uncommon coherence music of the deepest difficulty. His tone is authoritative, his production of it wholly unpercussive. The musical impulses emanating from the piano were articulate and involved, the collaboration between pianist and conductor superb.

Given this penetrant a performance, the ovation that followed was not surprising. Anda's offer of an encore in the first Intermezzo of Brahms' Opus 117 could not surprise, either, by that time. It was pure Brahms, and beautiful piano-playing, a gem to brighten a rainy day.

ABOUT Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, which closed the program, and which Mehta and the Philharmonic play here in Long Beach next Saturday, we shall report at that time.

The Young Musicians' Foundation held its annual Night at the Music Center Friday evening. Always a gala event for YMF patrons, the Debut Orchestra, and the soloists chosen to appear, this special night, spotlighting this year conductor Michael Tilson Thomas as mezzo-soprano Rose Taylor, pianist Craig Sheppard, and the orchestra, came up to expectations.

True, it began nervously, with some sharpening in the first movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 34; Miss Taylor's choice of Monteverdi's "Lamento d'Arianna" (in Hans Beer's superfluous English translation) exceeded her interpretive abilities; and there were two or three

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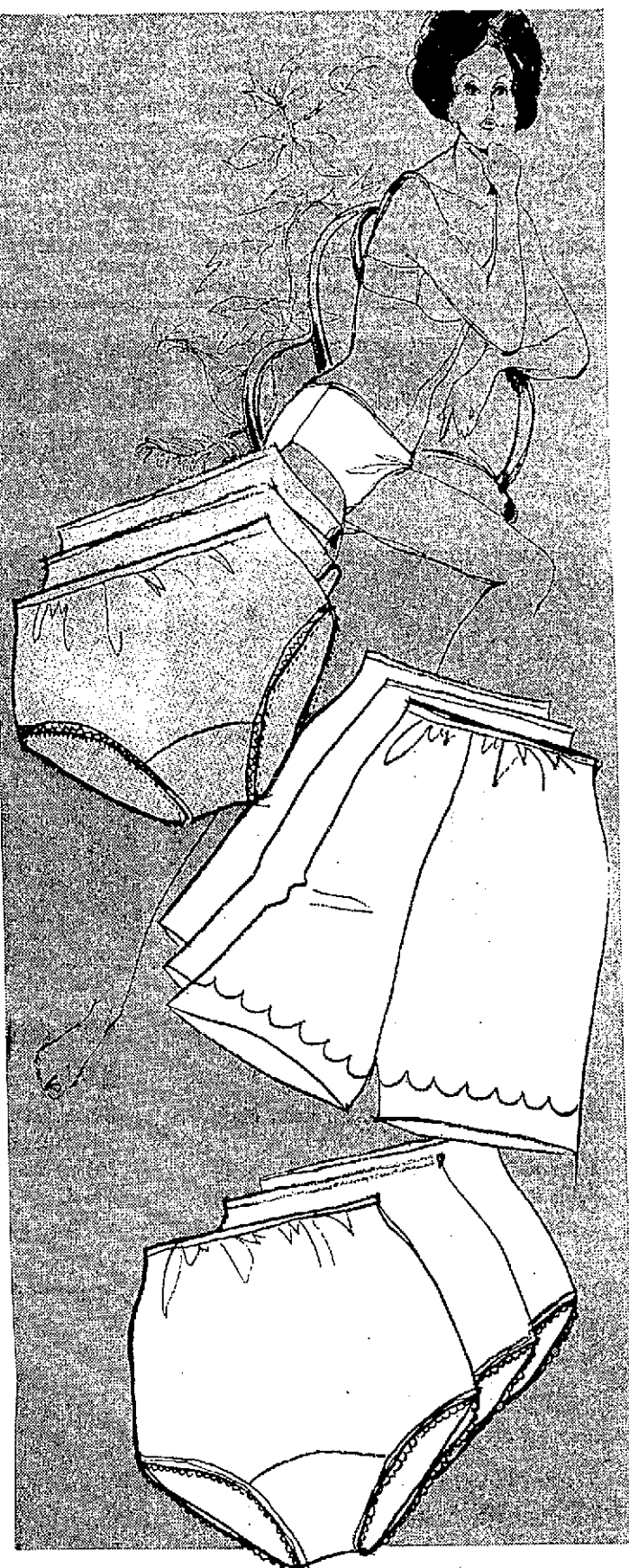
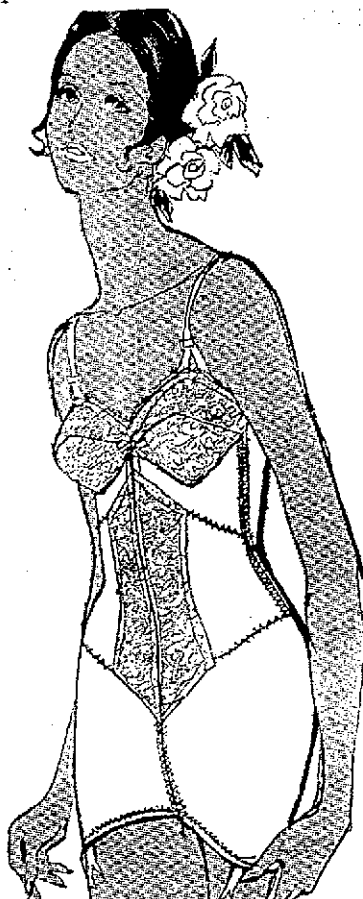
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City, Nation to Honor the Railsplitter

Long Beach will join the entire nation Monday to pay respect to the gawky, homespun rail-splitter who with one stroke of the pen freed the slaves and changed the course of the Civil War.

The day is the 159th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

Grade and high schools, city and county offices will be closed.

Elsewhere — in banks

and business houses, state offices, at the post office and other federal offices and in colleges — Lincoln's Birthday is to be honored but without the trappings of a holiday.

Long Beach schools plan to carry over the observance to Tuesday. Programs have been arranged to emphasize in classrooms the role Lincoln assumed in the cause of the Negro.

Students are to be made

acquainted with that facet of Lincoln's character which led him to tell his Civil War contemporaries:

"It is due time now to assure a fair chance and equal opportunity for all men — not for some but for all our people."

Fittingly, the Abraham Lincoln Elementary School, 1175 E. 11th St., has planned the most extensive program for the observance.

Each grade will be called together Tuesday for an assembly to hear a tribute to Horest Abe.

Highlighted during the observance is to be a play entitled "Abraham Lincoln" in which pupils from the fourth through the sixth grades will perform under the direction of Librarian Mary Jean Tusha.

Observance at some schools has been scheduled as a tie-in with Negro His-

story Week which follows between Feb. 14-20.

At Lincoln Elementary, a teacher will use Lincoln's Birthday as a context for a talk to upper grades about the contributions of Negroes to American culture.

A group called the Black History and Culture Club intends to use the occasion to promote a "fuller appreciation, understanding and knowledge of Negroes."

The club, just recently organized, got off to an auspicious start — 150 students enrolled as members on its first day of operation, according to school officials.

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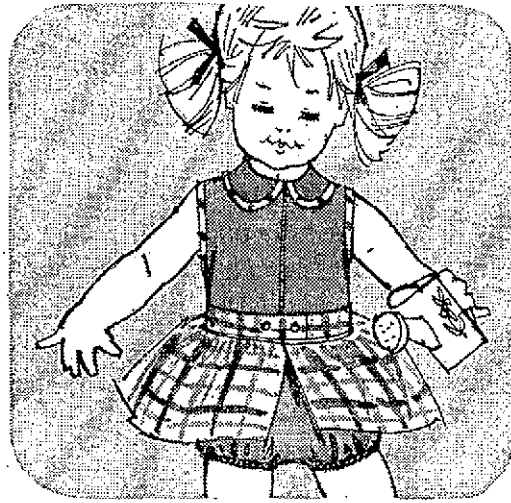
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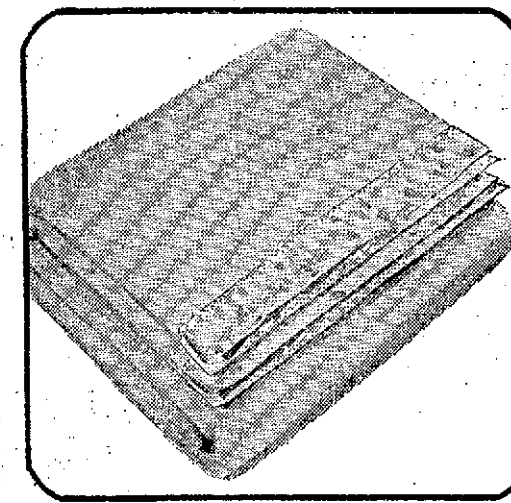
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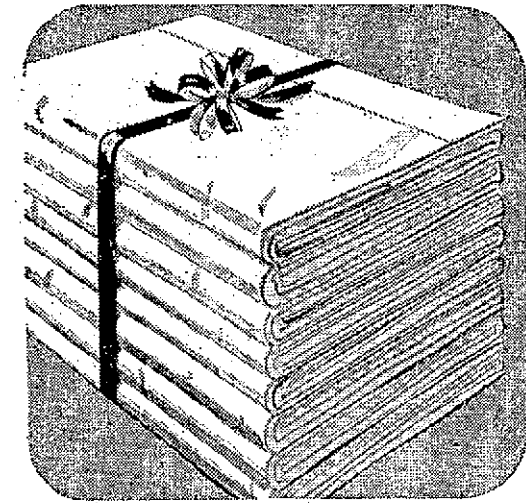


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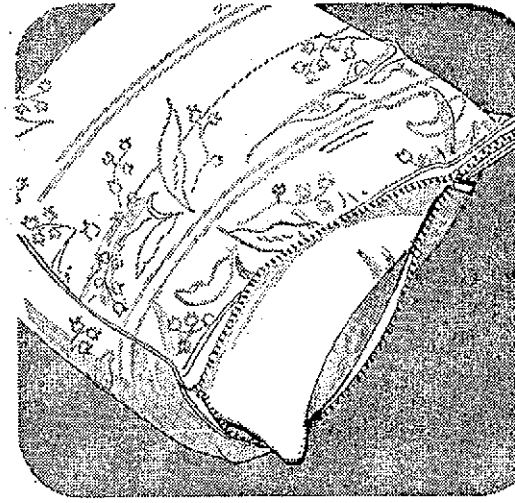


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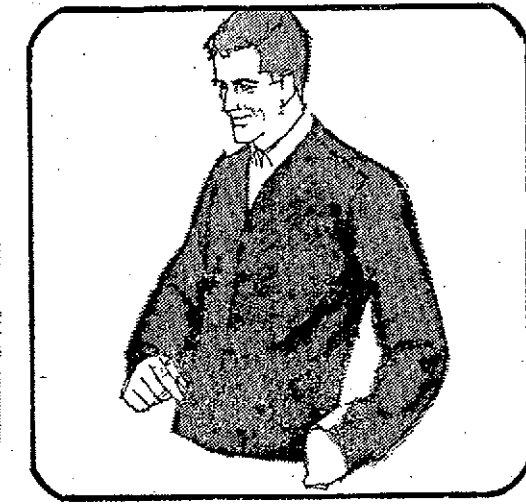


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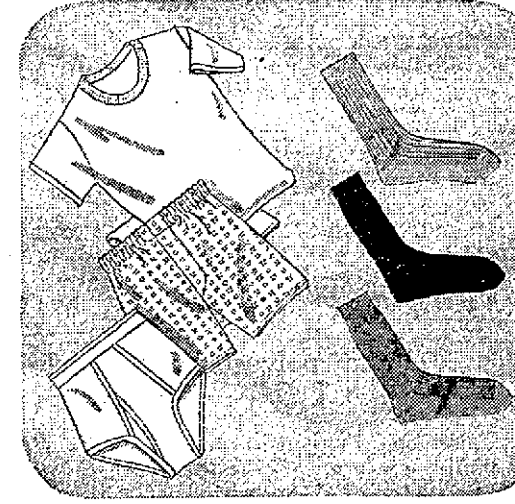


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1968 CAMARO SPORT COUPE	1968 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Powerglide, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, center shift console, deluxe belts. Beautiful grotto blue with blue vinyl bucket seat interior. Stock #841.	327 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, door edge guards, center shift console. Beautiful grecian green with black vinyl bucket seat interior. Stock #1140.
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1968 MALIBU SPORT COUPE	1968 MALIBU SS-396
Powerglide, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe belts. Ash gold with matching vinyl interior. Stock #1076.	396 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, rear speaker, deluxe belts, wide oval tires. Gorgeous ash gold with gold vinyl interior. Stock #1124.
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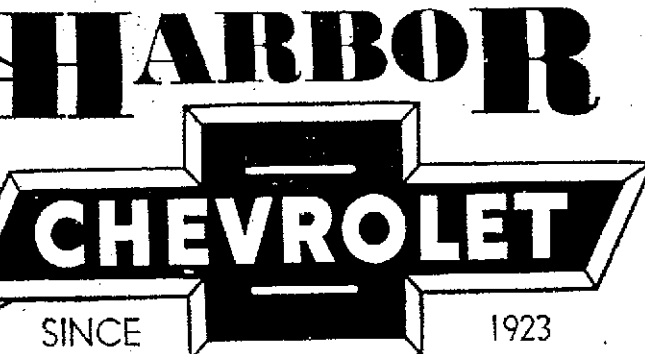
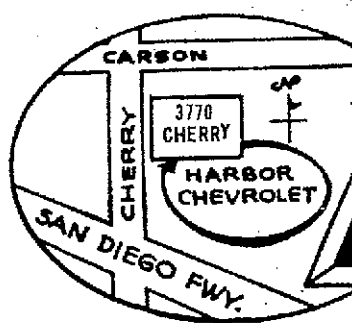
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Obituaries-Funerals

ALLEN — John C. "Jack," 5278 Pagantry, Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

BREEN — Ruth Page, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

BYRNS — Clyde F., 333 Golden Ave., Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

COLLORD — Clifford Le Roy Age 47 of 1560 Locust Ave. He was a Captain of Station 32, L.A. Fire Dept. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, Nancy and Linda; son, Richard; also survived by parents, 3 brothers and 1 sister. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Ullrich-McKinley, Lakewood. Interment, All Souls.

CROFT — Angela, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DeGARMO — Kenneth A. Jr. Age 18 of 935 Freeman Ave. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeGarmo Sr.; brother, James E.; sister, Cheryl Ann. Service Monday 2 p.m. in the Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home 10th & Osipso.

FORSYTHE — Miss Mildred Jenette. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

HADLEY — Bertha K., Muskegon, Michigan, formerly of Long Beach. Survived by sisters, Mrs. John Judge and Mrs. Gus Von Glahn, both of Muskegon, Michigan; several nieces and nephews. Graveside service Wednesday, 11:00 a.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

HENRY — PFC. Francis G., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 436-2284.

HERBIG — Edith May, Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

JORGENSEN — Milton R. Chapel service and private interment, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. Family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

KEYES — Ruth Rose, formerly of 1502 Orizaba Ave. Passed away Saturday in Minneapolis, age 88. Survived by sister, Margaret Izella Batdorf, of Minneapolis; 2 brothers, Arthur Prestidge of Minneapolis and Franklin of Ariz.; many nephews and nieces. Service Thursday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

LANGLEY — Marjorie C., age 53, of 12181 Chianti Drive, Los Alamitos. Passed away Thursday. Survived by husband, Joseph; son, Mark; mother, Mrs. Catherine Dowd; brother, Thomas Dowd; sisters, Bernice Kotinek and Mrs. Margaret Mary Sawdon. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Mass of Requiem Monday, 9 a.m., both at St. Hedwig Church, Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

PASCHER — Henry, 3391 Lees, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

PETERSON — Arthur F., 1838 E. 2nd St. Survived by wife, Helene; brother, Emil; 4 sisters, Mrs. Ella Ruboltz, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Wahlgren and Miss Esther Peterson. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

MANASSERO — Kathleen Veronica. Passed away February 8. Beloved wife of Albert; loving mother of daughters, Karen and Judy; sons, Thomas and William. Interment in Napa, California. Memorial Mass at 8 a.m., February 15, at St. Cyril's Catholic Church, corner Haskell & Ventura Blvd., Encino, California.

MARR — Ernest L., 232 Orchid Lane, Masonic service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

MOORE — Trevor Hutchins age 81 of 4206 Lakewood Drive. Survived by daughter, Betty McCune, Lakewood; sisters, Mrs. Claudia Gossnell of Compton and Mrs. Delia Vincent of Compton; 3 grandchildren, Robert T., James D. and Susan McCune. Private Service Monday February 12 at Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel. Family suggested donations to Long Beach Y.W.C.A.

SAUMWEBER — Emma M., 2968 Dandelion Ave., Lakewood. Rosary Sunday, 4 p.m., both at St. Pancratius Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

SHOCKEY — Frederick Henry. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

SHAVELY — John J. age 75 of 725 Luray St. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Margaret Helen; son, John M.; daughters, Mrs. Mona Houck and Mrs. Patricia Connors; sister, Mrs. Elsie Veidt of Waterloo, Iowa; 6 grandchildren. Was a member of the order of Railway Conductors. Rosary Sunday 6:45 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church.

STWERKA — Edward, 2088 Chestnut Ave. Survived by wife, Amalie; daughter, Mrs. Mona Houck and Mrs. Patricia Connors; sister, Mrs. Elsie Veidt of Waterloo, Iowa; 6 grandchildren. Was a member of the order of Railway Conductors. Rosary Sunday 6:45 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church.

TORNQUIST — Edwin E. Interment will be at Fort Snelling National Cemetery, Minnesota, local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

VALLA — Mary S. Age 81 of 2170 Linnington Ave., West Los Angeles. Passed away Friday. Survived by son, Joseph; daughter, Mrs. Alene Von Harring; grandson, Gunter Von Harring. Service Monday 10 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

WELTY — Jay E. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

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In the majesty of deep canyons and towering plateaus in northern New Mexico, Rogerio Romero stands high above the Rio Chiquito Canyon near his home and hurls rocks into the silent void below.

...But a Boy Is a Boy



Tenderness and the gentle touch of an old woman's hands, in this case his grandmother, are part of a growing boy's world.

Schoolbooks are schoolbooks, as any boy can readily testify, but blowing a genuine basketball-sized whopper chewing gum bubble — now that takes some learning, too.

And Rogerio Romero obviously has learned as well as other 12-year-old bubble-blowing boys throughout America. And so he shares that much with them. But not much else.

For Rogerio is a child living in the sparsely settled uplands of northern New Mexico, in Llano Quemado, a village several miles from Taos.

His day starts at 4 a.m.

There are the goats to tend and the fire in the potbellied stove. And drawing water from the well. And washing in the cold metal basin.

School takes up the main part of the day and here Rogerio learns his second language, English. The tongue of the people here is Spanish, and so is the life.

The church is the center of the community, and Rogerio's life revolves around it. He and his 12 brothers and sisters and his parents and his grandmother, and all the others in Llano Quemado, share a deep, intense religious life. That is the dominant force of the village.

That and the health of the land. And here Rogerio joins the struggle of generations — to sustain the land, to make it flourish and to replenish it. It feeds the animals and the people.

Herd the goats can be vigorous work, but in the pen, with the kids at the udder, there is time for rest and meditation and a boy can lean against the warmth of the she-goat's belly and create a tableau of quietude.

BUT A BOY IS A BOY is a boy. He teases his sisters and roughhouses with his brothers. He grows, and tries desperately to jump and hit the bell hanging from beams at the church door. But Rogerio needs more growing. He hasn't hit the bell yet.

The simple games are really the only games — no fancy, complicated toys here; no neat, modern playgrounds with modern equipment, no Little Leagues.

A boy and his imagination are teammates for fun. And if the boy at the seaside can send a flat stone skipping along the water's surface and see it sink, the boy Rogerio can fling his out to a seemingly boundless space between his mesa and the legions of mesas holding up the clear, bright sky. He can throw it so far that when it hits it is too far to see and too far to hear. Isn't that something?

The joys may be simple ones. What pleasure is there to compare with the pleasure of loving, wrinkled hands gently touching a boy upon the cheek, or of leaning over in a burst of affection to plant a kiss upon grandmother's cheek.



A large, old-fashioned pot-bellied stove is the sole means of warming the three rooms and kitchen of the Polito Romero family at Llano Quemado.



Rogerio begins his chores with the rounding up of the goat herd, helped by his dog, Suzie, from about the old wooden well.

—AP Photos by EDWARD T. ADAMS

THIS LEAP YEAR

Should he be her Valentine?

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

Valentine's Day and Leap Year meet head on Wednesday.

Preparation for both bachelors and single gals is essential. We've taken a sampling of opinions and here is what you can expect, or guard against, depending on your frame of mind.

For the distaff viewpoint, we cornered members of Bachelorettes, popular Long Beach club for young single women. Offering opinions on THE man they'd like to meet, — and who hopefully would pop the question without Leap Year forcing the issue — were:

Bronwynn Jones, 24, registered nurse at Memorial Hospital, graduate of Long Beach City College and U of Colorado;

Nellana Tapp, 24, elementary school

teacher, graduate of Cal State, Long Beach;

Andi Bodnar, 23, social worker for Long Beach schools and also a graduate of Cal State;

Muffie Kurthy, 21, art major at CSLB; Linda Austin, 26, an alumna of U of Colorado and an engineering draftsman at Douglas.

PEPPERY, personality-plus Andi definitely would consider proposing during a Leap Year. "Be an opportunist," said she. Admitting she might not go through the formality of a "may-I-have-your-hand-in-marriage" speech, she would tell him what she thought HE ought to do.

Bronwynn wouldn't use a direct approach, but would corner a man with

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BACHELORETTEs OF LONG BEACH GIVE OPINIONS OF MEN — AND LEAP YEAR

... in foreground are Linda Austin (left), Muffie Kurthy and, in background, Andi Bodnar (left), Nellana Tapp, Bronwynn Jones.

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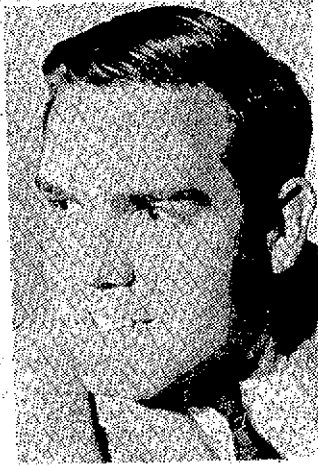
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Which way would they leap if asked this year?

On the other side of the Leap Year question are the men, vulnerable to a girl's "will you marry me?"

Jerry Bloeser, successful business man at 25 and co-

owner of Bloeser Carpet Co., said if a girl asked him the \$64 question, he'd give it serious thought.

"Anyone with that much courage is worth consideration. It would take a girl of great personality," he feels.

He'd like to find a girl — or have one find him — who is about his height (5'9") and age. Although he is a college graduate, education would not be as important as "awareness."

Common interests, Jerry thinks, would develop naturally, but physical and mental attractions must exist from the start. The spark this generates is the all-important factor.

WHEN ASKED what his reaction would be if a girl proposed, affable Jack Dilday, 25, appeared a little shaken at the idea as he replied: "I really don't know."

He certainly measures up to

standards set by Bachelorettes as ideal. A graduate of Cal State, Long Beach, and nudging 6'2", he is established in business at Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

As to the girl he prefers, height "doesn't matter. If she's short, she's a little difficult to dance with, but for a romantic candlelight dinner for two, what's the difference?"

He'd prefer someone a little younger but if he found a girl who was perfectly divine he'd skip the age limitation. A sharp intellect is more important than a college degree.

As with Jerry, common interests will develop but an immediate attraction is a must. Whether she's blonde or brunette doesn't matter. It's a girl's eyes he notices. They must have sincerity and warmth.

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Sorority sets sweetheart dinner-dance

"Everything's Coming Up Valentines" is theme selected by Long Beach Area Council, Beta Sigma Phi, for its annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday in Pacific Coast Club.

Highlight of the festivity will be selection of the "Queen of the Ball" from a bevy of princesses representing 23 Long Beach chapters.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.; dancing to the Norman Conn Orchestra is slated at 9 p.m. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Paul Kimball, 3431 Halbritte Ave.

Chapters and their queen contestants are:

Phi Delta Lambda, Carolyn Erickson; Phi Delta Mu, Linda Krueger; Alpha Alpha Alpha, Mrs. Roy Denner; Alpha Alpha Pi, Mrs. Charles Snow; Gamma Alpha Delta, Susan Sevoy; Iota, Mrs. Harry Powlston; Kappa Psi, Mrs. Jerry Chouinard; Lambda Beta, Mrs. William Whitt; and Nu Mu, Mrs. Norman Logerwell.

Rho Delta, Peggy Reed; Sigma Beta, Mrs. Robert Dockins; Zeta Alpha, Mrs. Dennis Parker; Xi Alpha Kappa, Mrs. Clyde Glassner; Xi Mu Upsilon, Mrs. Paul M. Kimball; Xi Theta Phi, Mrs. Charles Owen; Xi Xi Beta, Mrs. Shirley Innes; Xi Xi Delta, Mrs. Noel Layton; Xi Xi Kappa, Mrs. Jon Armantrout.



DON'T PANIC!
Read our
answers
on the
hemline
dilemma

If you're knee deep in questions about skirt lengths . . . if you've heard rumblings they're taking a plunge (as in style pictured left), don't panic. Instead, skirt the issue by reading Fashion Editor Mary Ellis Carlton's answers to the hemline dilemma in the women's pages Wednesday.



HEART-Y PLANS UNDER WAY FOR SWEETHEART BALL

... Beta Sigma Phi Council members, Mmes William Whitt (left), Richard C. Glassner and Paul M. Kimball discuss arrangements.

—Staff Photo



By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY

Panther people to prowl; other types to travel

"ZIZZ, BOOM, BAH! We've got a rat trap bigger than a cat trap — zizz, boom, bah!" That was a yell they used when my dad played football as a highschooler in Minneapolis.

It has good rhythm but what do it all mean? It may have cheered the boys on in Minnesota in the early 1900s — or maybe it was intended to crack up the opposition.

Which has absolutely nothing to do with the subject except to say that Panthers of the Jordan High Class of '58 are setting up a party trap they hope will catch all alumni of that year. It's to be a zizz, boom, hooray reunion — a dinner dance at Elks Club on May 18.

Committee members met again this week at the home of John and Sue (Henderson) Janzen for another of the planning sessions which have been going on since last October. Of the 511 grads that year, the committee already has close to 400 names and correct (they hope) addresses.

Dreaming up more fancy didos to add gaiety to the May date were Mmes. John (Ruth Ann Gurley) Cordes, Jack (Marcia Prender) Guest, Ron (Joan Magnus) Benson, Robert (Irene MacArthur) Metcalf, Dave (Linda Mercer) Barr, George (Jo Lynn DeVeney) Blaine, Michael (Mary Jane King) Rogers and Leroy (Carol Beach) Pikop.

Plus the only two fellows in the planning crew, Raymond Brown and Denny Burris, who — understandably — are having a ball at these get togethers surrounded and deferred to by all the gals.

If you're a Panther of '58 and haven't received an invitation, contact Mrs. Metcalf, 4543 Iroquois Ave., or Ray Brown, 6102 Elsa Ave., both in Lakewood.

CONVIVIAL PEOPLE, bright lights and cold champagne will add up to a stimulating evening when Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic hosts a reception Saturday. It will honor Zubin Mehta and members of the Philharmonic Orchestra following its scheduled appearance in Long Beach.

Party will be given in luxurious home of Al and Artie Stevenson and daughter, Ethel Severson. In receiving line will be auxiliary present Esther Gilmore and her husband, Glenn, the hosting Stevensons and Ethel and Conductor Mehta.

Black tie affair for auxiliary members and husbands is being coordinated by Arlene (Mrs. Robert) Johnson and Marge (Mrs. Fred) McNair, who are chairmen, respectively, of hospitality and social events.

Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Bettie Arntzen, Leroy (Kitty) Carlisle, Orville (Florence) Cole, John (Emily)

Cottrell, Jack (Blanche) Hurley, Robert (Sarah Lee) Clingan, Walter (Mary) Gray, Raymond (Lu) Peterson, Walter (Mickey) Smallwood, C.H. (Irene) Woodruff, George (Jo) Paap and Ray (Cecily) Berry.

1958 IS SHAPING up as a banner vacation year for furrier Willie and Ina Harris. They'll give their car's horn a little farewell toot Thursday and drive off for St. Louis to pick up Ina's sister and brother-in-law. Dozens of laughs and hundreds of words later they'll wind up in New Orleans to share the feasts, parades, delights of Mardi Gras.

Enroute home, Willie and Ina will stop in Houston, Texas, to visit C. R. and Virginia Edgcomb, former L.Bers. The Edgcombs have lived in Texas territory for quite some time and C. R. is national sales manager for Schlumberger Oil Well Services.

The Harrises will drift through Arizona, pausing in both Phoenix and Tucson so Willie can take the measure of a few of their golf courses while Ina gets a head start on another of her famous suntans. If Old Sol is living up to his Chamber of Commerce reputation in Old Arizona, they'll be gone four weeks. If not, they might be back here after three.

Start of their swinging vacation year was spending a week at Pebble Beach for the Bing Crosby golf tourney.

REGULAR theater-goers to Community Playhouse during the just closed run of "Beckett," have been enchanted with the Playhouse's new look. It has been remodeled and refurbished to within an inch of its center stage.

Architect Ed Killingsworth donated his services in planning the remodeling. Dr. Frank and Marjorie Stanton gave the theater plush cherry red carpeting and Don Harder donated a huge mirror for the foyer. The Playhouse installed two truly gorgeous chandeliers (valued at \$1,500 each) and a new bank of lights for the stage to the tune of \$4,000.

Refurbishment touched more than foyer and theater. The kitchen has been remodeled and everything repainted and that's not all, says President Howard Hayes. The Gallery is about to have a face lifting, too.

JUST HOME from a stay in the maternity ward at Memorial Hospital is Lillian Crawford. Lower your eyebrows. She had an accident and the new baby place was the only area where they had a room for her.

Here's what happened. She and some friends drove up to have dinner at the Proud Bird. Lillian, who was driving, stopped in the restaurant's drive. She thought she had put

the car in park but she hadn't. She got out and, as she did, the car began to roll, the open door knocked her to the pavement and one wheel went over both feet.

Bones in top of one foot were broke but the other, although battered, is OK. Lillian has black and blue spots all over and one doozy of a black eye. In one fell swoop, she lost her beauty, dignity and mobility. Her foot isn't in a cast but encased in one of those orthopedic sandals for protection and she's getting to be more nimble each day on crutches.

Her greatest disappointment is that, when the maternity ward released her, they didn't send her home with twins.

VALENTINE'S will be a sweetheart of a day for a bunch of area women who are flying down to Acapulco for festivities at end of the Newport-to-Acapulco sailing race

Winging away to meet husbands who are crewing on the Alert, skippered and owned by Dorothy Radcliffe of Palos Verdes, will be Eileen (Mrs. Tom) Elliott, Marilyn (Mrs. Ron) Amundson and Mrs. Charles Davies. Going along for the fun will be Frances Tilley.

The whole gang will then fly to Merida and Chichenitza, Yucatan, Mexico City and La Paz. Joining them for this phase of the trip will be Roger and Bobbie Dudley.

WHEN Carolyn and Larry McDowell Jr. moved back to Long Beach from Newport, they found the exact house they wanted in just one day.

As time went by, they decided they really needed something larger and Carolyn confidently went out to find one with the same supersonic speed as before. However it took exactly a year, a month and a day before she found what they wanted on Attica Drive in Naples.



PANTHERS ARE PANTING FOR THEIR TENTH YEAR REUNION

... Jordan's mascot, portrayed by Carol Beeson, gives pepster boost to committee members Denny Burris and Judy (Mrs. Hollis) Thiel. Note that Judy still looks svelte in her original song leader's costume from 1958.

WEDDING BELLES

Newly-marrieds honeymooning in mountains

Barnes-Gates

Carol Colleen Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Gates, 1802 Poppy St., became the bride of Airman 1-C Larry Joe Barnes, USAF, in a Saturday evening ceremony in North Long Beach Christian Church.

She wore an empire style gown of organza and embroidered Alencon lace.

Marcie Schwickert was maid of honor and Robbin Gates, Linda Risinger and Louise Horney were bridesmaids. Debbie and Judy Gates attended as flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Barnes, 1825 Harding St., was served by his brother, Jerry Barnes, as best man. Steve Tucker, Jim Gates, Chris Gates and Don Barnes seated the 250 guests.

Following a honeymoon trip to Fallsview, the bride will reside in Long Beach until her husband's return from a tour of duty at Guam.

Wise-Diamond

A honeymoon trip to Big Bear followed the wedding of Judith Mae Desmond and Lester Eugene Wise Jr. Saturday in St. Joseph's Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Desmond, 1970 McNab Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace forming scalloped Sabrina neckline, repeated in Victorian pannier skirt revealing tiers of ruffles.

The bridegroom's sister Barbara was maid of honor. Ken Purvis was best man.

Completing the entourage were Jennifer Holt, cousin

of the bride, Kathy Brooks, Adrian Ferrier, Pam Hill and Linda Wise, another sister of the bridegroom; Richard Morelock, cousin of the bride; Dean Wise, the groom's brother; John Peterson, and Creighton Borden, cousin of the groom. Crissy Mason, cousin of the bride, and Bobby Peterson were flower girl and ring bearer.

Mrs. Wise was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wise Sr., 13622 Williamette Drive, Westminster, graduated from Westminster High School and attended Golden West and Orange Coast Colleges.

A reception was held in the Toast Room of the Elks Club.

Erickson-Eakes

Enroute to Northern California on a honeymoon trip are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O. Erickson who were married Saturday morning in St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

The bride is the former



MRS. LARRY BARNES



MRS. L.E. WISE JR.



MRS. JERRY ERICKSON

Theresa Christine Eakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Eakes, 5202 Montair Ave., Lakewood. She wore a gown of scalloped Chantilly lace forming a redingote over imported rayon organza.

Jolene Eakes was maid of honor for her sister and Laura Eakes, Marie Clark and Brenda Erickson were bridesmaids.

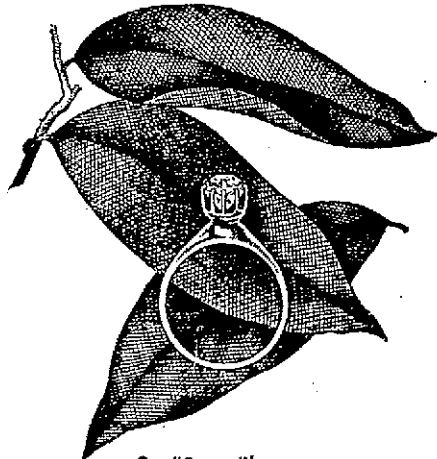
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orwin C. Erickson of Bell Gardens, the bridegroom was served by Frank Avella as best man. Ushers were Dan Colonello, Stephen

Eldridge, Robert L. Binkley and Len Erickson.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Hawthorne, 3972 Knoxville Ave. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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Bolshoi soprano to sing Thursday

Bella Rudenko, leading coloratura soprano of the Bolshoi Opera, will make her only Southland appearance Thursday evening at Alhambra High School. Miss Rudenko, who made her United States debut in January at Lincoln Center, New York City, is touring this country under management of S. Hurok through the Cultural Exchange Program. She also will give recitals in San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento and Vancouver before returning to the Soviet Union.

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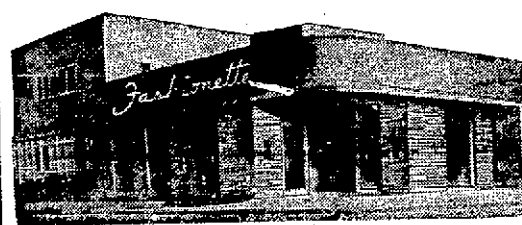
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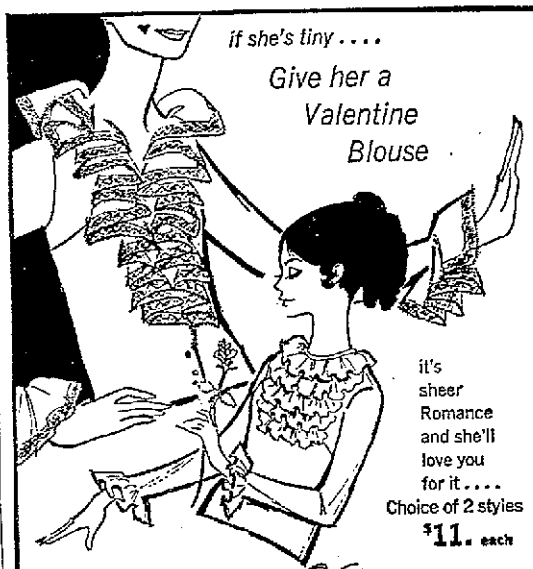
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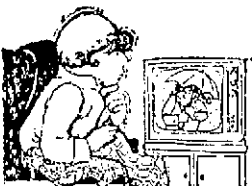
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I felt a little queasy, too, but I moved my chair back from the TV set and went on with my viewing.

An hour or so later, a Japanese man started to sneeze, karate-chopping every piece of furniture in sight. Both of us grabbed a lozenge and, when everything was under control, I politely bowed to him from the waist and changed the channel.

HERE I found a girl shivering in the rain waiting for a bus. I knew then we were in for it. Later, she couldn't get the window of the bus closed, so she resolutely turned up her coat collar, slouched in her seat and

waited for pulmonary complications to set in.

I couldn't stand it. I got the afghan and threw it on over my bathrobe.

During the next commercial a rotten kid coughed

AT WITS END
by
Erma Bombeck

without covering his mouth and whined, "Mommy, I feel stuffy."

"You little creep," I shouted at the screen, "with you around we can look forward to an epidemic!"

His Mommy rubbed something on his chest and he promptly went to sleep. I sat there unable to breathe.

THE NEXT break showed a poor devil who should have been under an oxygen tent. His eyes were watering, his nose clogged, his face drawn. Then, before my very eyes his sinuses began to fill up. If I live to be a hundred I won't forget it. Dejectedly, he took a nasal-graph test and

promptly flunked it. A strange man then squished some nasal spray up his nose and, Holy Orphan Annie, he passed it.

Help had come too late for me, however. My body began to ache and I tried desperately to remember which neighbor had borrowed our heating pad. I closed my eyes and began to drowse.

When I awoke, mercifully there were no sick people on the screen . . . only a small body with numbers and squares.

The announcer was saying No. 2 square was a headache; No. 1, fever; No. 6, an upset stomach; No. 4, a runny nose; No. 3, a sore throat; No. 7, aching muscles, and No. 5 a tight chest.

With a pencil, I tallied my score. I had all seven of them. Weakly, I flipped the button on the TV set. Here a woman in her rose garden was telling her best friend about her irregularities.

"What are you watching?" asked my husband.

"Who cares," I coughed. "At least, it isn't contagious."

Sorority
to 'swing'
Friday

It's hearts on the wall, not on the sleeve as members of Eta Pi Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi sorority, Mmes. Charles O'Neill (left), Norbert Cline and Robert Hill, decorate for "Sweetheart Swing" to take place at 9 p.m. Friday in Meadowlark Country Club. Johnnie Winkler and his band will play for dancing. The public is welcome and tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used for speech therapy scholarships.

—Staff Photo

Linda Kunkel is bride
of James Glen Roberts

Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, Lakewood, was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Linda Kunkel and James Glen Roberts.

Among the 100 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, John Roberts, 120 Bennett Ave., and Mrs. and Mrs. William H. Kunkel, 3470 Farwood Ave.

The bride wore a traditional gown of satin and lace accented by embroidery of seed pearls.

Donna Corrice was maid of honor, while Sally Jones,

Becky Brewer, Christine Beven and CeCe Speraw were bridesmaids. Tracy Preist was flower girl.

John C. Roberts was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gene Cataldo, Jack Bergdoll, Kenneth Meath and James Bohac. Jeff Bergdoll was ring bearer.

After a champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, the newly weds departed on a trip to the High Sierra. They will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College.

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An invitation is extended to the public by Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated, to join them at annual membership tea, 1 p.m., Wednesday, in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

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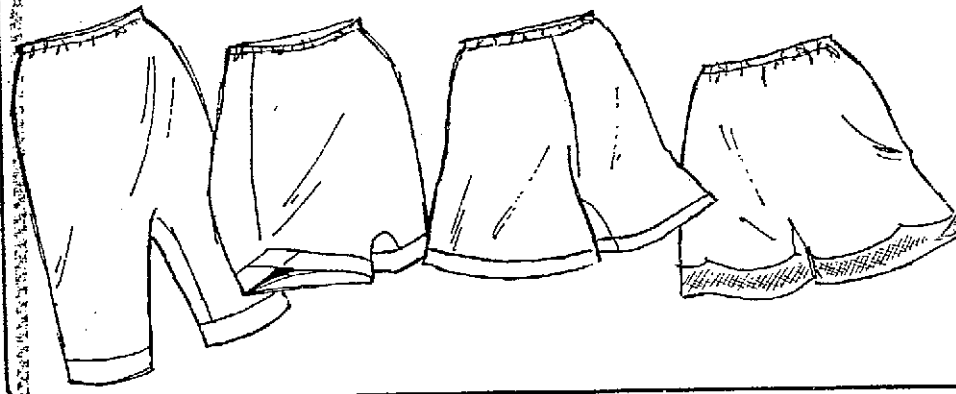
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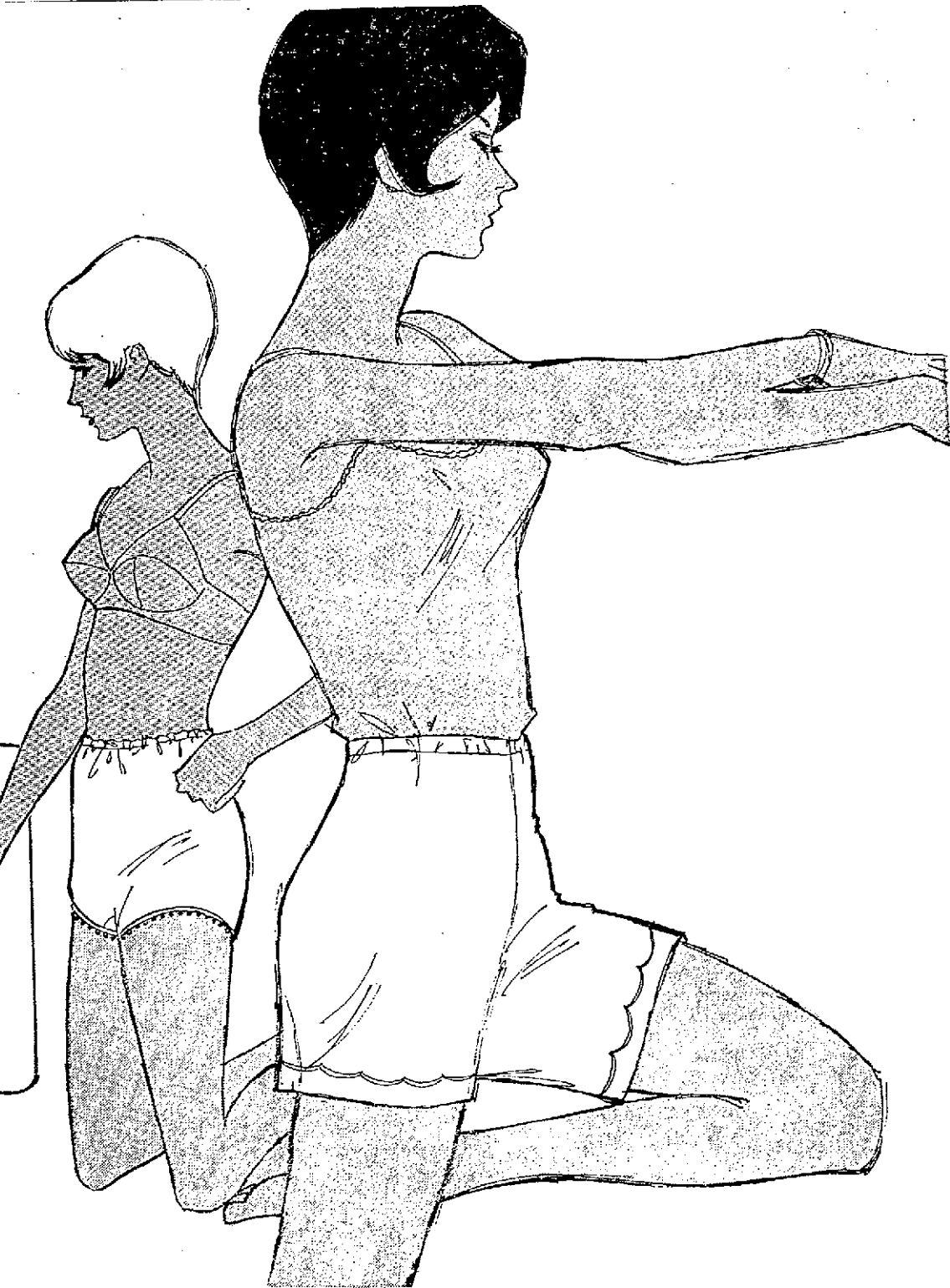
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HONEYMOONERS

Taylor-Ogle, Boatman-Cole vows solemnized Saturday

Taylor-Ogle

An empire gown of peau de soie topped by English net and reembodyered Alencon lace was worn by Mary Jane Ogle for her marriage Saturday evening to Robert William Taylor in Church of the Brethren.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Dennis Olsen, matron of honor; Mrs. James Dusserre, Nancy Le Lacheur, Bonney Elstead and Tomie Taylor, bridesmaids; Michele Ogle and Charmaine Cook, junior bridesmaids; Leslie Ogle, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor, 3307 Magnolia Ave., was attended by his brother, Richard Taylor, as best man. The 250 guests were seated by John Ransdell, Alan Murray, Nicholas Dimas and Byron Willoughby. Robert Cook was ring bearer.

A reception at Pacific Coast Club followed. Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride, daughter of Mrs. L. Warren Cook, Centralia, Wash., and Lewis Ogle, 1450 Peterson St., also was graduated from Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Entre Nous.

Boatman-Cole

First Brethren Church of Long Beach was the scene of the marriage of Donna Rae Cole, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Hugh Michael Cole, 4539 Hazelbrook Ave. and Riley Boatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boatman of Phoenix.

Mrs. Roy Morfoot preceded her sister; Jerry Whitted was best man. Others in the entourage were Mary Lynne Swallow, maid of honor, Janice Wuthrich, Sally Jo Fleck, Sherri Grubb, Coni Griffin and Lyn Shull; Richard Croson, Gordon Calac, Richard Benson, Don Metcalf, Dennis Brummit and Roy Morfoot, Stephanie Morfoot was flower girl.

Mrs. Boatman, who attended Biola College, now is attending Long Beach City College where her husband also is a student. He also attended Northern Arizona University.

A reception was held in the church. On Feb. 19, another reception in Phoenix will honor the newlyweds. They will reside in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Arizona.

USC alumni bid to Trojan Tribute

Second Trojan Tribute will be presented Saturday in The Music Center of Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m. by USC's department of music. Ralph Edwards will be master of ceremonies.

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Bess Jones, social worker in the Long Beach office of Children's Home Society, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Otto Olson, Lamplighter president, will conduct the meeting. Mmes. William Olson and Romberg are party co-chairmen.

AFS benefit to open

Wines and food delicacies from Austria, Argentina, Belgium, Morocco and Vietnam will laden tables at Palos Verdes Chapter of American Field Service annual wine taste Saturday.

Presiding will be foreign students serving up their native foods to an anticipated 500 guests in California Federal Building, at Peninsula Center.

Peninsulas will welcome guests from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Willard W. Williams, 2513 Via Pinale, Palos Verdes Estates.

The chapter now awaits selection of three students who will be chosen by New York FAS administrators to study abroad this summer.

Mrs. Kaliterna named president of San Pedro's Yugoslav Club

Mrs. Vincent Kaliterna was reelected and installed president of San Pedro's Yugoslav Women's Club following dinner at Sam's Restaurant, Torrance.

Serving on her executive board will be Georgia Plancich and Mmes. Anthony Plancich, Louis Meyers, Paul Bakotich, Zora Petros, George Sonarich and Miss Fowler.

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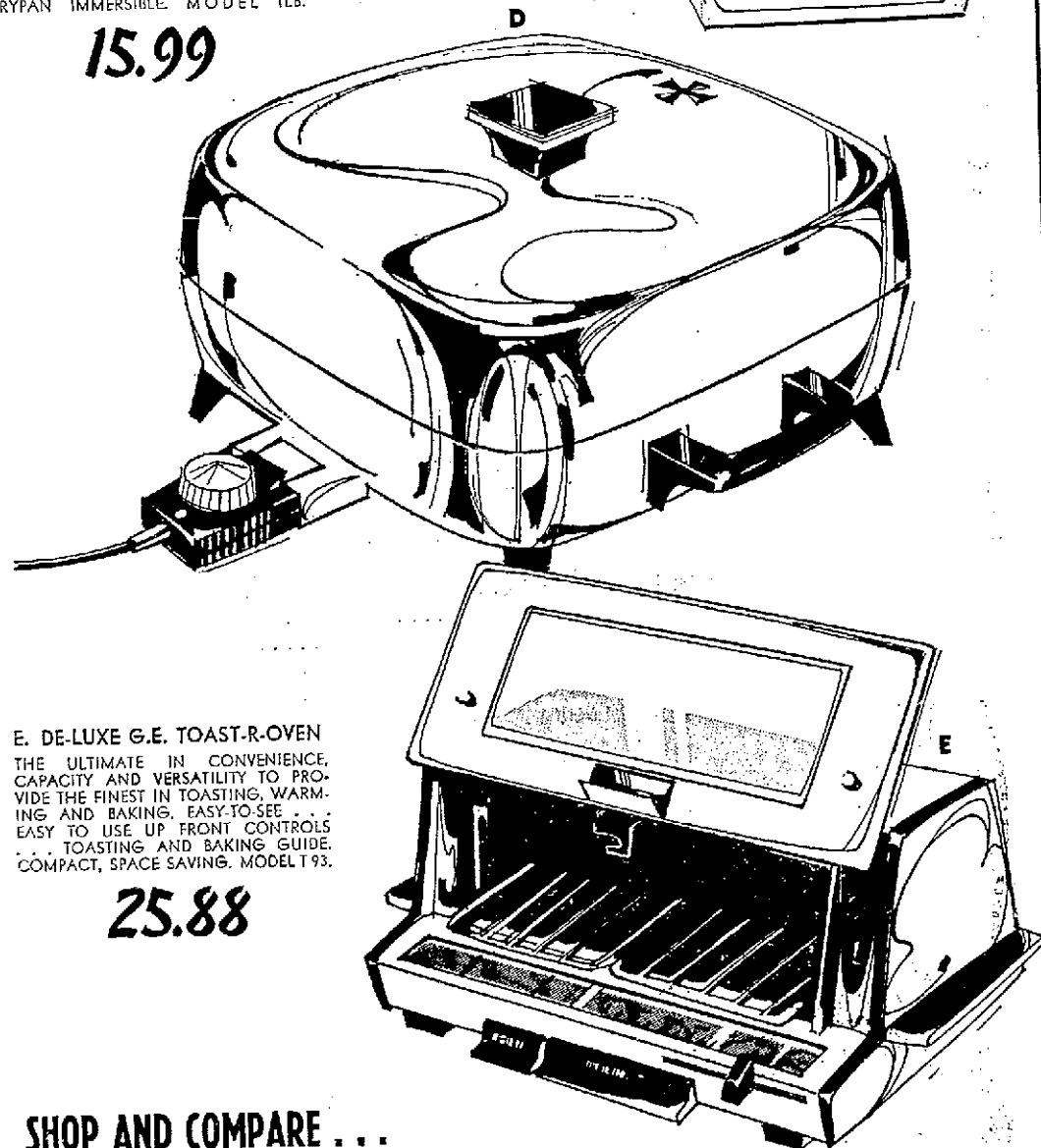
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With their own schools closed in observance of Lincoln's birthday, they will converge on the campus of California State College at Long Beach to take part in fifth annual Health Careers Day sponsored by Long Beach District Three, Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The young people, all of whom have indicated an in-

terest in some phase of health as their future profession, will hear a keynote address by Dr. Kenneth Weisbrod, associate dean of counseling and testing at the college.

They then will have an opportunity during the morning session to hear two career panel discussions, choosing from such topics as doctor of medicine, X-ray, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, nursing, social work, psychology and therapy.

Afternoon session — which follows serving of

box lunches for 65c — will appeal to the students in three ways. Available will be films on various health fields, educational exhibits in the college cafeteria and tours of nearby Veterans Administration Hospital.

IN CHARGE of plans is Mrs. Lloyd P. Mallin, chairman of the Health Careers Day committee for the Medical Auxiliary. Co-sponsoring groups and their representatives are Unit 11, California League for Nursing, Mrs. Vivian Sucher;



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CSLB Department of Nursing, Mrs. Mary Schmidt. Dave Stafford, assistant personnel director at VA Hospital, is coordinating arrangements for tours of that facility.

Hadaway-Roberts vows are read

Jordan High School graduates Linda Roberts and Jeffrey Hadaway were married in the presence of 150 guests Saturday evening in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Rev. and Mrs. James F. Roberts, 295 E.

57th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadaway, 448 Janice St.

The bride, wearing a gown of white faille and reembodyered lace, was attended by her sister, Mrs. James Donnelly, as matron of honor. Kathleen Hadaway and Donna Nitrok

were bridesmaids.

Jack Hadaway was best man for his brother and Dan Uyeda, Kenneth Barber and Peter Beane were ushers.

A church reception preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake.

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Slanker-Harrison

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in California Heights Methodist Church by Louise A. Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harrison, 3649 Lemon Ave., and Richard H. Slanker, 399 N. Park Ave.

An A-line gown of faille taffeta and pearl and crystal beaded lace was worn by the bride.

Mrs. Carl Calkins was matron of honor for her sister and Tom O'Toole served as best man. Completing the wedding party were Hedy Huss, Janice O'Toole, Cynthia Foss, Karen Bradley and Gail Harrison, bridesmaids; Tom Harrison, Carl Calkins, Dave Garrett, Cliff Lunn and Fred Stoddard, ushers.

A reception for 350 guests followed in the church social hall. Close friends and family members were bidden to a later wedding buffet at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Slanker was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended U of Arizona at Tucson and University of the Seven Seas. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Slanker of Oceanside, was graduated from Los Angeles State College.



MRS. RICHARD SLANKER

Stucker-Maertz

Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday evening in Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, by Marilyn Kay Maertz and Joe Jay Stucker. A cocktail buffet followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman William Maertz, 4638 Hazelbrook Ave.

The bride wore a candlelight linen sheath with bodice and train trimmed in Belgium lace.

Attendants were Nancy Peizer, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, James Stucker, best man. Guests were seated by Donald Keel, Albert Verdun and Barrie Stenger.

Following a honeymoon trip to Laguna Beach, the newlyweds will reside in San Antonio, Tex., where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army at Fort Sam Houston.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stucker, 2110 Senasac Ave., he was graduated from Millikan High School and USC's School of Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Stucker was graduated from Lakewood High School and San Jose State College where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.



MRS. JOE STUCKER

Native Daughters to greet grand prexy Wednesday

June T. Goldie, grand president of Native Daughters of the Golden West, will make her official visit at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Girls Clubhouse, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate.

Parlors participating will be Long Beach 154, Compton 258, Rio Hondo 284 and Cien Anos 303.

A dinner at Marcel's in South Gate will precede the official festivities.

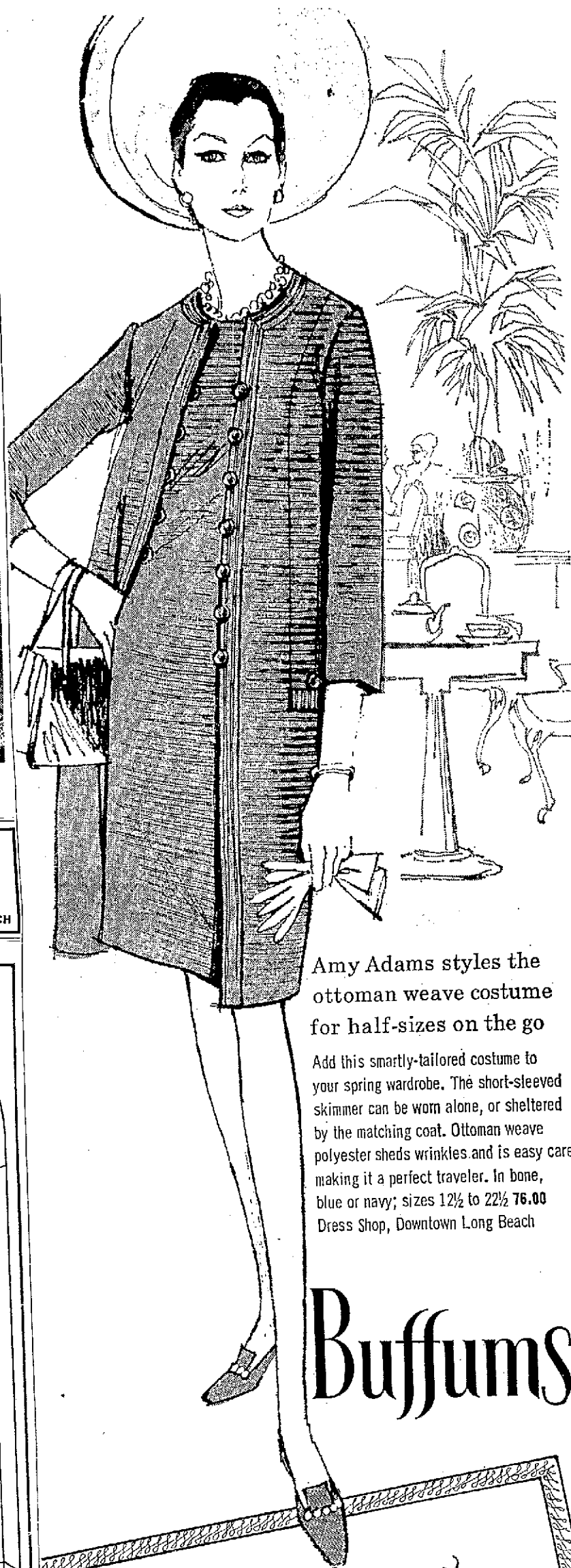
Honored guests include Hazel Cain of Wilmington, supervising district deputy grand president; Leola Tenby of Long Beach, and Shirley Dearborn of Los Angeles, deputy grand presidents.

Long Beach officers who will take part in the installation ceremony are Joanne Frey, president; Madeline Boyd, Lorraine Frey, Marjorie Crockett, Josephine Reichman, Mabel Wiseman, Emily Lynn and Eileen Woodyard.



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For San Pedro: a new art gallery

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Can the municipal arts department of a city successfully set up and maintain an art gallery in a suburb?

The city: Los Angeles. The suburb: San Pedro. This was the question when some 35 members of the community met Tuesday night on the fifth floor of San Pedro City Hall, 638 S. Beacon St. They were there at the invitation of Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department, which will operate the gallery. Curt Opliger, art coordinator for the department, presided, listening carefully to each question and suggestion.

"As a community service, the gallery must serve all," he said. "A Hollywood type gallery might not meet the needs of people here. If this pilot plan works, other suburban galleries may be created."

Among the artists, teachers and civic leaders were Councilman John S. Gibson Jr. of the 15th District,

in which San Pedro is located, and Thurman Raig, superintendent of the Southern District Bureau of Public Buildings, Los Angeles.

THE GROUP met in the area which has been redecorated to serve as the gallery. "We don't want another Tower Gallery (in Los Angeles City Hall)," said Opliger, "with poor lighting and facilities. Some 8,000 to 10,000 people come there each month — they have to pass through it to see the view — but we never have any sales. Its budget is extremely limited — we have none."

"Are you asking for money?" asked one person. "No," Opliger answered. "This is budgeted. We will staff it. We are making no financial demands on the community. We are asking for your interest, cooperation and participation."

"Then you're giving us something?" was the incredulous reply.

LOCATION of the gallery was discussed. Beacon Street, once the "toughest waterfront street on the Pacific Coast," has fallen on sad days — abandoned buildings the refuge of winos and panhandlers. Money has been allocated to survey and plan a 12-block cleanup.

Meanwhile: "I was a customs patrol officer here for five years," a man volunteered. "It's not safe for a woman to be in this area at night."

Someone else brushed this aside: "A woman can be molested anywhere."

Will the gallery have major shows?

"There is no proper control of humidity, temperature or security — the same troubles we have with the Municipal Gallery in

Barnsdall Park — that shed," said Opliger. "That's why we quit having shows like the Van Gogh and Toulouse-Lautrec. But we do want the highest type of exhibits possible and hope the gallery will be put to fullest use by art associations, perhaps an annual juried open competition, traveling shows and some put together by our department."

AT THE END of the evening an advisory committee was chosen by agreement: Ann Coker, San Pedro artist, member of Palos Verdes Community Art Association; Connor Everts, Redondo Beach artist, visiting professor of fine arts at USC; Dorothy Kosovac, artist, San Pedro Art Association; Allan Pedersen,

San Pedro artist; Gussie Stein, San Pedro artist; Willie Suzuki, Torrance artist, instructor, fine arts department, El Camino Junior College; Tom Wilson, Redondo Beach, chairman of Southwest Los Angeles County Arts Council.

Gallery opening is planned for late spring. Hours tentatively are set for noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays.

AFRO-AMERICAN Week, a cultural program to enrich the American black culture through acknowledgment of the progress of American blacks, will be observed at California State College, Long Beach, Tuesday through next Sunday.

Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, a campus social sorority, and co-sponsored by the Black Students Union, a campus political organization, the week-long program includes films, exhibits, lectures, seminars, concerts and an Afro-American fashion show. All events are free and open to the public.

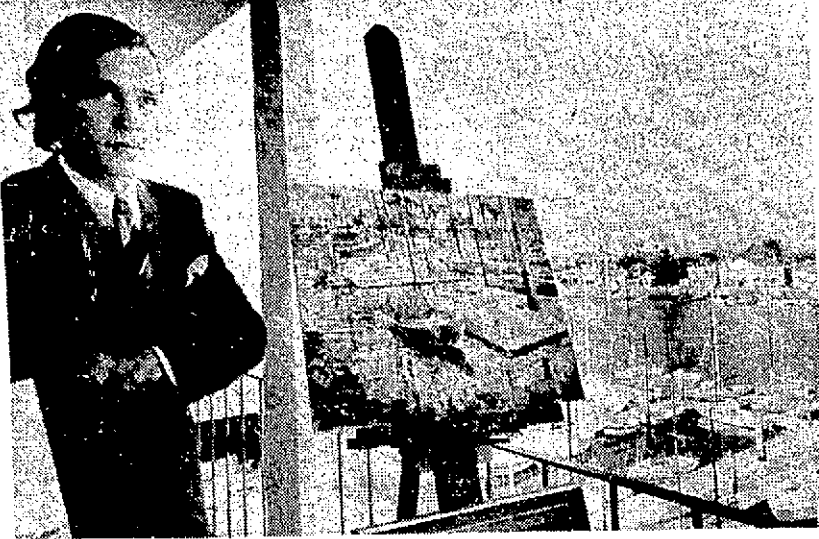
LOS CERRITOS District, CFWC, will stage its 10th annual Fine Arts Festival Thursday at 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood, beginning at 10 a.m. Individual members and entire clubs will participate with displays and a program of music, dance and drama.

STUDIO 15, 10804 Los Alamitos Blvd., has initiated an Artists of the Month program. First to share the spotlight are Anita Berlachner and Carmel Ammann. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

L.B. Symphony in concert Feb. 18

Pianist Hans Boepple, 18, winner of the Furjanick Award in the 1967 Southwestern Youth Music Festival, will be soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Akira Endo, music director of the orchestra, will conduct.

Tickets are on sale at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.



SASSONE: 'IN LONG BEACH, THE AIR IS FANTASTIC'

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Florentine artist will 'take the Queen Mary to Italy'

Marco Massimo Sassone, 26, born and reared in Florence, Italy, is in Long Beach painting local scenes for a spring show in his native city, that treasure-house of art.

His purpose?

"I want to capture the feeling, color and air of California. In Long Beach, the air is fantastic. It is sunny, like Southern Italy, but different — here, it is brighter. It looks like the sun is always up. Colors are bolder, more vivid. There is more variety, more vegetation. And when I saw my first palm trees, I couldn't believe!"

Although he is painting for his show in Florence, the slim, brown-haired six-

footer is "selling very well" each Sunday when he exhibits in the Pacific Artists League's outdoor show at Edgewater Inn.

HIS LANDSCAPES and seascapes of Naples, the Peninsula, Alamitos Bay, the Marina, show the influence of his favorites, the French Impressionists. "I want the atmosphere of a place, not so much the shape," he explained.

He will do his most important painting toward the end of his stay here — his impression of the Queen Mary. "I am in the home of the Queen Mary; I will take her home to Italy."

At the Fine Arts Academy, Florence, the young artist studied with professors Ugo Maturro and Silvio Loffredo, developing a style which critics have described as "painting with simplicity, good technique, natural colors — not overly sophisticated."

Sassone had traveled throughout Italy, to the Greek Islands, in Switzerland and France before he visited Long Beach this fall. There he met Mrs. Elaine Stucker, 19 Laguna Place, Long Beach, and her daughter Jill, and at their invitation came here to paint Dec. 13.

OF THE MANY differences between life in Italy and life in Southern California, Sassone spoke particularly of two.

First, art. "There are many fine museums in the United States. But in Italy, art is everywhere, on the streets, the buildings, outside in the open air, not just in museums."

Second, traffic. "It is most difficult to get around here. If you don't have a car, you don't move. In Italy, if you do have a car, you can't move — those narrow streets!"

Sassone lost his car and motor scooter in the disastrous Nov. 4, 1966, flood which swept over Florence.

Lutheran musicians to perform

Dr. Robert Zimmerman will direct California Lutheran College Choir and Orchestra Friday at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium.

The 80 musicians from the Thousand Oaks campus will present sacred and secular music; vocalists will sing both with accompaniment and a cappella.

The concert is sponsored by the Lutheran Businessmen's Association of Long Beach. For tickets or information, call Rich Mathers, 241 E. First St.

"At a time like that, no material losses matter. Even damage to the art takes second place to human suffering. One feels anger, terror and overwhelming pity for the injured, the ones who are freezing, the old ones in hospitals."

AT THE TIME of the flood, the artist was living with his parents and two sisters in a third floor apartment.

"It had been raining very hard. About 5:45 a.m., my father heard a funny noise. We went downstairs and saw a foot of water running in the street. We thought a water pipe had broken — we didn't know the Arno River was running wild."

"Within an hour or two, the water was as high as I am. Soon it was 15 feet deep. There was great panic. Women opened their windows and screamed, 'My children! People drew stones at the police. Friends began arriving to stay with us because we were on a top floor."

"I couldn't leave the house for two days, then the first thing was to find food. The worst came after the water went down. Deep mud covered everything, filled the shops where all stock had been washed away. Everybody helped to clean. Doctors, scientists, carpenters, firemen, police, soldiers — all worked so hard. After four or five days we could see the surface of the streets."

"AND THE RESPONSE of the world! Help coming out of people, even if you don't know them. Trucks arrived with food, clothes and supplies. For a month, the only water we had was issued from distribution stations."

That terrible November, floods swirled over one-third of Italy, from the Dolomite Alps north of Venice to the southern edge of Tuscany, south of Florence.

In Florence, the Renaissance city of 450,000 population, 150,000 persons lost their homes, 200 were killed. Nearly 1,000 masterworks of the first rank and 300,000 priceless volumes were damaged.

A year later, November 1967, the city, with help from art experts throughout the world, had made great progress in restoration.

Two exhibits commemorated the flood. Sassone was invited to exhibit in both. One was organized by streets, with merchants displaying art outdoors and in windows.

The second, by gallery Lo Sprone, was titled, "Perche non si dimentichi." — "So we will not forget."

Sassone will exhibit his "California" show in April. He will continue to paint with the singleness of purpose that has guided him since he was a very small child. "I am only a painter. That will be my point in life. But I think for sure I will come back to Long Beach."

— ELISE EMERY.

Otis Art Institute spotlights graduates

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County is celebrating the 50th year of its founding with four exhibitions featuring artists who have studied at the institute.

"Selected Work by M.F.A. Graduates, 1956-1967" opens this series and will be on exhibit at the gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles through March 3. The Master of Fine Arts Program was instituted 11 years ago, and, not surprisingly, the exhibit includes some of the best-known Southern California artists as well as lesser-known, recent graduates.

Largely two-dimensional works, the exhibit includes handsome ceramics and sculptures as well. There is one of the pastel-sand decorated pots by Jerry Rothman, like those in several leading Long Beach private collections. Other potters include Paul Solder and Joel Edwards. A potter not so familiar locally is David Irvine (who graduated in 1960), whose huge stone-ware floor pots are most

impressive as is Shirley Pettibone's "Earth Series No. 1" which is like a 4-foot high saguaro.

THE LATE Jerry Darnell, who was an art instructor at Long Beach City College is represented by a painting, as is Phillip Van Brunt, recently curator at the Downey Museum of Art. Shiro Ikegawa has been a first-awardee in the Annual Juried Show at the Long Beach Museum of Art and Saul Bernstein and Don La Viere Turner both have exhibited here.

The exhibit in the entrance hall cases and disposed about the two large galleries, is very large, yet it represents but a portion of the M.F.A. graduates. It is highly impressive; there certainly is no identifiable "Otis style," and the level of the work is high and original.

Otis Art Institute Gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. It is located just west of MacArthur Park, and just east of Vermont Avenue.

Philharmonic Fund drive officially open

Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association officially has opened its Los Angeles Philharmonic Fund drive under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leroy Carlisle.

Mrs. Gerald Johnson is chairman of the Symphony Juniors Philharmonic Fund. The annual fund cam-

paign is necessary, Mrs. Carlisle said, because the sale of tickets alone cannot supply the financial requirements of an orchestra.

Contributors may attend an open rehearsal of the Los Angeles Philharmonic March 14 at 9:30 a.m. in The Music Center Pavilion.

Those wishing tickets may contact Mrs. Carlisle, 2015 Pine Ave., Apt. 4.

Bill Cosby at Arena? —'Right!'

"Bill Cosby is a Very Funny Fellow... Right?" That's the title of the television star's first album and his fans find it increasingly true.

Feb. 24, Cosby will come to Long Beach Sports Arena for one performance only, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at Southland agencies.

The husky, good-looking actor first discovered comedy could pay when he was a student at Temple University. To pay his way, he tended bar at a local bistro, adding a stream of his own comic commentary to entertain customers. Many of them urged him to give show business a flag. Fi-



BILL COSBY

nally, he replied with his now famous drawn-out acknowledgement "Right!"

Now, Cosby is known to millions as co-star of the TV series, "I Spy" and is engaged in many other facets of entertainment.

Andres Segovia programs music of four centuries

Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia has programmed music spanning four centuries for his recitals Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion.

Compositions which have been dedicated to him by the composers are "Suite in Modo Polonico" by Tansman, "Prelude and Study" by Villa-Lobos, "Three Castilian Poems" by Torroba, and "Fantasia Sevillana" by Turina. Also scheduled are "Preambulo, Gavota and Corrente" by Scarlatti; "Aria con Variazioni" by Frescobaldi; and groups by

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SWEETHEART FETE . . . an evening of "wine and roses" awaits members of Torrance Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members and guests at the Airport Marina Hotel. Among them will be Mrs. Oliver Storsteen (left), Mrs. Bill McCabe and Mrs. Carl Lewis, Dr. Storsteen (left), Dr. Lewis and Mr. MacCabe.

Hospital group to stage 'wine, roses' benefit

Eight hundred invitations are in the mail to friends of Torrance Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for its 17th annual Valentine Ball Saturday.

Scene of the event will be the Regency Room of the Airport Marina Hotel; Frank Moracco's orchestra will play for dancing.

"The Ball is the first fund raiser to meet our \$100,000 pledge toward construction of our new hospital," said Mrs. John Rice, auxiliary president. Ground will be broken in April for the \$7.6 million, 250-bed hospital on a ten-acre tract on Lomita Boulevard between Hawthorne and Crenshaw boulevards.

Cocktail hour is set for 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m.

Directing the 120-member auxiliary in planning the fete is Mrs. John A. Barrington. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Richard McDonald, Thomas McGraw or C. A. Strayer.

Gruber, Graef are wed

A mid-afternoon ceremony Sunday in Temple Israel united in marriage Dr. Beth A. Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gruber of Long Beach, and Russell W. Graef.

The bride wore an A-line gown of candlelight crepe with wrist length sleeves and self-train. The gown was trimmed with gold thread and seed pearl braid imported from India.

Mrs. Patricia Stanyo was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Robinson, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bruce Whisler and Dalys Wadler. Richard Graef was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph La Borde of Stanton. James Freeman, Dan Gruber and Ben Gruber, brothers of the bride, seated the 250 guests. Lisa Wadler was flower girl.

A champagne reception followed in the temple social hall. A dinner dance for family and members of the bridal party took place Sunday evening at Lakewood Country Club. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Honor Society. A graduate of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, she practices in Long Beach.

Her husband also was graduated from Lakewood High School and cum laude from CSLB where he was a member of Sigma Sigma. A graduate student at the college, he will enter UCLA School of Law in September.



MRS. JERRY ZIMMERMAN MRS. PAUL JOHN LYRA

Saturday ceremonies unite area couples

Zimmerman-Brown

Carolyn Ann Brown and L. Jerry Zimmerman recited nuptial vows Saturday in Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Brown, 4657 Gundry Ave., wore a white satin gown with Chantilly lace cape and chapel train. The sabrina neckline was trimmed with seed pearls.

Mary Ann Hutton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor; Larry Gerke was best man. Seating guests were Richard Grain and Ron Thompson.

The bridegroom, stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois, is son of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Zimmerman, 3782 San Anselmo. He graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City college. Mrs. Zimmerman is attending Jordan High School where she is a member of Sigma Lambda Phi.

Lyra-Blosel

Bonnie Lynne Blosel and Paul John Lyra were married Saturday evening in North Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds traveled to Palm Springs. They will reside in North Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Blosel, 356 E. Harding, wore a gown with Chantilly lace bodice and cummerbund waist effect accenting the scissor-pleated peau-de-soie skirt concealing a tier of lace. A chapel train cascaded from the waistline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blosel were matron of honor and best man for his sister, Mrs. Wayne Brown and Laurel Gibson were bridesmaids; John Nelson and Robert Overton were ushers. Tanya Teague and Steven Helfrick were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lyra of Oakland.

What to answer is bachelors' question to the big question

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There's one thing he could NEVER condone, though. Skinny legs.

Incidentally, single gals, Jack is chairman this year of the March of Dimes. Volunteers always are needed.

DON REED, 31, English and drama teacher at Reid School, received his BA and MA degrees from CSCI after attending Stanford. If some girl popped the question his reaction would be to "blink pretty hard." The characteristic of pushiness revealed would probably leave him not only blinking hard but shaking his head from side-to-side, too.

Like the others, hair color would make no difference, but he likes slender girls — not skinny but svelte.

College for a woman would not be a must so long as she had acquired social graces and the intellect to communicate with him and his friends. Common interests from the start are important. Without them he doesn't think he could remain acquainted long enough to know whether he'd want to marry her.

YOUNGEST BACHELOR queried was James Cowell, 23, who has his BA from UC, Santa Barbara, and is taking graduate study at Cal State. A tall man (6' 3"), he prefers girls about 5' 10". Any shorter and "it's difficult to look in her eyes."

If a girl asked for his

Delphian brunch planned Friday

Los Angeles District Assembly of Delphian Chapters will stage a brunch at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Proud Bird Restaurant, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles.

Cooperating in party plans are Mmes. William E. Brown and Fred White, Rolling Hills; James E. Matson, Long Beach; Donald Loughridge, Palos Verdes Estates.

hand, he wouldn't let age bother him. If she's a careerist, though, she must be in a field related to his. He is a student of baroque music and sings opera. He would hope to be found by a college girl.

The girl who attracts Jim will talk about gourmet cookery with knowledge, like to cook and have enthusiasm for good food.

He thinks community interest is important, but an

open mind, even more so. Sharing his enthusiasm would develop her interests in things that are his. Appearance isn't as important as mutual understanding. "You grow accustomed to a face," he said philosophically.

JOHN KLUMPER, 36, is an electrical engineer in memory devices at Lockheed. He admits that, as time goes by, viewpoints

change and that many things important to him at 21 aren't at 36. As for background, he wouldn't care whether she was from the heartland of Iowa, his native Djakarta or any of the many countries in which he has studied — Holland, Australia, Germany or Italy.

A reasonable age bracket would be no more than four years older or younger.

Tolerance is utmost. Any indifference to his moods and interests would be end of the journey for any romance.

As to physical characteristics, only the eyes are important because they express the inner person. The voice, however, must have warmth and a merry laugh always catches his interest.

Although he works in memory devices, his own memory for numbers is terrible. Having once given a girl friend's telephone number to a business associate, thinking it was his own, he lives in dread of the day one girl friend receives the number of another!

To ask or not to ask: that is the dilemma

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feminine psychology and make him think it was all his idea. She mused the whole idea of proposing might depend on how many years she had left.

Nellanna, too, would try to set him up, but would stop just short of proposing.

Linda, vowing she would NEVER propose, finally conceded she wasn't sure what she'd do if the occasion arose.

OF 17 GIRLS contacted, 13 said they would hope for a man six-feet tall or over. Four said they'd settle for a little under that height — but not much. Each would prefer a man with a college education.

Muffie put it this way: "A formal education is a must unless he is self-educated to the same level as men with college degrees."

Linda said she would substitute the college requisite for a fellow both talented and capable of making a good living.

As to religion and poli-

tics, most felt they could adjust to differences in belief, provided there were no radical leanings one way or the other.

APPEARANCE is important to Nellanna, but intelligence more so. Ability to talk on a wide range of subjects plays an important part and common interests would be necessary to attract her.

Bronwynn was more specific. Her man would be responsible (that heads her list of essentials), considerate, sensitive, friendly, well-dressed; he would appreciate music, have a sense of humor, enjoy life, enjoy sports and be motivated by a sense of achievement.

She would want him to treat her like a lady and make her feel like a woman. He must also be sentimental.

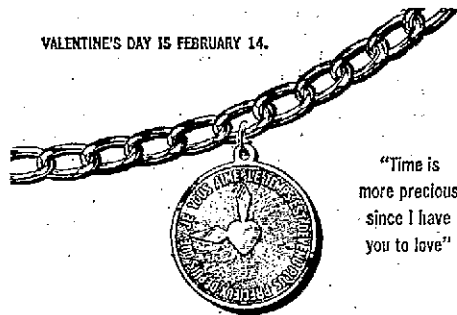
This would, indeed, be QUITE a man, she conceded. If he has managed to remain single until now, she hopes he's around when he shows up.

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Speaking on "Drugs — the Legitimate Kind" will be Dr. Edward S. Brady of Huntington Harbour, associate dean and professor of pharmacy at USC. An native Californian, Dr. Brady received his education at USC and has been a member of the staff of the School of Pharmacy since 1940.

Mrs. Harry Brown will preside for the pharmacy wives, assisted by Mmes. Donald Walter, Harry Free-land, Stan Nickle and Hiram Gordon.

PRESIDENTS of guest groups to be seated at the speakers' table include Mrs. Donald Salvatori of the hostess unit; Mrs. Robert Schilling, Cabrillo District of Southern California Chapter, Women's Architectural League; Mrs. Herbert Benn, Harbor Dental

Auxiliary; Mrs. Clyde Bronn, Long Beach Lawyers Wives; Mrs. Leon Wiltse, Long Beach District Three, Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Reservations may be made through Friday with Mrs. Stan Nickle 635 Havana Ave., or by contacting any of the participating units.



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School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 12-16:

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Hot dog in bun, seasoned green beans, apricot halves, orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, whole kernel corn, tossed green salad, strawberry ice cream cup, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, raspberry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's

lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices and lettuce leaf, potato salad, strawberry ice cream cup, orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fil-

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Booths will feature needlework, homemade cookies, candy and pastries. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is welcome.

Museum tour

Goucher Club of Southern California will meet for a tour of the J. Paul Getty Museum, 17985 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Alumnae and their friends are welcome.

Mrs. Gorich to be feted at dinner

Two hundred friends of San Pedro's Barbara Gorich will honor her at a testimonial dinner Thursday at American Legion Hall, 631 W. 9th St.

Mrs. Gorich is retiring as president of the San Pedro Coordinating Council. The Honorable Manuel Real, U.S. District Judge, will be installing officer. Invocation will be by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott; Olive Mickery will be emcee. Invitations have been issued to Mayor Sam Yorty, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, Congressman Cecil King, Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Sen. Ralph Dills, Councilman John Gibson Jr. and Supervisor Burton Chace.

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Also honored were past presidents, Mmes. George Etheridge and Paul Williams, who shared in cutting the birthday cake. Some 400 smartly attired women gathered in the Inn's Empire Room to be entertained by Ray Roberts and his Strolling Troubadours as well as to enjoy the musical talents of their own members, Mmes. David Gorman and Earl Hipple.

Huge shocking pink roses—made by Mrs. Henry Padgham and her committee—centered each table and were awarded as table prizes. Mrs. George Bleakman was party chairman and Mrs. Kenneth Andrews presided. Among other honored guests were the presidents of two neighboring organizations, Mrs. Clell Ramsey, Seal Beach Woman's Club, and Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, Rossmoor Woman's Club.

ELSEWHERE in club-

dom: Mrs. Carl Duncan has been elected president of the newly organized Long Beach Alpha Nu Chapter of Delphian Society.

Subsequent meetings of the three-year college level discussion group will be held from 10 a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesday of each month at Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Other officers are Mmes. Paul DeVore, George Miller, Theodore Bosserman, William P. Whitledge, James Broderick, Donald P. Jensen and James Lippincott.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Plans are being formulated by Houghton Park American Legion Auxiliary for a public luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Legion Clubhouse, 1215 E. 59th St. Proceeds will aid the Poppy Welfare Fund.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Members and guests of Rossmoor Woman's Club will board the SS Princess Louise Wednesday for a luncheon and fashion show

CLUB NEWS

by
Joyce Christensen

featuring the creative talents of club members. Mrs. N.V.B. Harman will act as commentator in the show arranged by Mmes. Edgar Drain and Charles E. Malloy. The club's "woman of the year" also will be named.

Reservations for charter bus service to the Princess Louise may be made with Mrs. Robert Metcalfe, before noon Monday.

CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Credit Women's Club of Long Beach will turn the spotlight on bosses Wednesday at a dinner meeting in Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Guest speaker following 6:30 social hour and 7:30 dinner will be Long Beach Attorney Theodore G. Lee. He will discuss "The Legal Aspects of Credit."

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Sweetheart theme will prevail during luncheon meeting of Long Beach Christian Women's Club Tuesday noon at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., when Dean and Mary Jean Brown present a musical program. "Make a Pretty Face" will be topic of Carol Martens, beauty consultant.

NATIONAL BPW

American Field Service Students Fernando Trindade of Brazil, Carol Herrera of Peru, and Carey Taylor of Long Beach, exchange student to the Philippines last summer, will be speakers for Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p.m. Monday at Jones Dining Room. Members and guests are welcome.



UNDER THE DRYER

by
Joyce White

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THAR SHE BLOWS!

Big gray whales migrating south

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

"Abaft the starboard bow! Thar she blows!" The voice coming through the loudspeaker was urgent, and for good reason. More than a hundred pairs of eyes pivoted quickly to see a giant California gray whale surface and spout steam several feet above the ocean's surface. Then, with a flourish, the elusive creature arched gracefully as if to show her barnacle-encrusted back, and dived, her flukes pointed skyward as she disappeared again into the deeps.

"Watch closely now," the narrator urged. "They often travel in pairs, or three, infrequently in pods (herds) and a companion might show."

"If not, this one will stay down two, three, maybe five minutes and then surface again."

Without harpoon or any other instrument of death, and aboard a popular sport-fishing boat a mile off shore out of San Diego Harbor, I had scored my first prize — the awesome sight of one of a species of the largest animal ever to inhabit the earth, on the longest migration of any mammal in the world.

The gray whale I had seen, estimated to weigh 35 tons, and 35 to 45 feet long, was one of 6,000 to 8,000 of her kind on an annual migration from the frigid Bering Sea off the Siberian and Kamchatka Peninsula to the sun-drenched bays and lagoons of Baja California to have her babies and strike up a new romance in those tropical waters.

HUNTING down these monsters with nothing more than an intense curiosity, field glasses and camera is, understandably, becoming increasingly popular as a spectator sport. To see them in their native habitat and at close range is an experience not soon forgotten. My curiosity was whetted to know more about them.

Our narrator for the trip aboard the Mission Queen, of Mission Bay Sportfishing, was Dr. Raymond Gilmore of the San Diego Museum of Natural History, and a world authority on whales. Throughout the two hours of the cruise, he filled us in on the life and habits of the gray whale, a subject he has ardently studied for years.

The first thing to know about the whale (says Dr. Gilmore) is that it is not a fish. Unlike fish, warm blood courses through its body, it gives birth to its calves and it nurses them with white milk. The babies are 15 to 17 feet long at birth and weigh as much as a full-grown elephant. The newborns grow at the rate of 10 pounds an hour, about a ton every nine days. It is nursed until it is about 25 feet in length (the mother is sometimes twice that long) and then is weaned and must fend for itself.

THE FIRST grays appeared off San Diego last Dec. 21, a thin line of spouts preceding the submarine-shaped animals. Normally, they swim on the surface for a minute or two while breathing, then dive, sometimes hundreds of feet deep, and remain submerged for as long as nine minutes (Dr. Gilmore once timed a gray that remained submerged for 13 minutes).



BIG GRAY WHALES, now migrating down the California coast by the thousands, give spectators off San Diego Harbor a spectacular show. Whale parade continues into early March. (San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau photo.)

THE GRAYS remain in northern waters for four months of the year, during which time they become the world's most ravenous gourmands. They frequently consume as much as six tons of tiny fish and other marine life, most of it less than an inch long and none more than six inches in length. The blubber (fat) becomes thick, permitting them to fast on their entire trip south.

During the journey to Baja, California — Scammon's Lagoon is perhaps the most popular rendezvous although some swing into the Gulf of California — the pregnant-heavy gray cows swim leisurely, often no more than 80 miles a day, and close to shore. By the time they are ready to return they are lean and hungry, and they swim swiftly and far from shore 'in a more direct line' to their feeding grounds.

Once these great animals were near extinction but, since the signing of an international treaty in 1937 which prohibits killing them, they have been increasing steadily in numbers. Some experts believe they may be as many as 12,000 grays in existence.

SAN DIEGO is perhaps the most popular spot on the California shoreline to observe the big grays. Excursion boats operate from H. & M. Sportfishing Pier in San Diego Bay and from Seaforth Sportfishing and Islandia Sportfishing Co. in Mission Bay Aquatic Park. Several trips daily are made from these locations, and each has been averaging six or seven whale encounters.

Point Loma, also in San Diego, provides a grandstand view of the migration. Here, a Whale Watching Station is maintained, exhibiting photographs and charts on the life and habits of the California grays. A recorded narration, in both Spanish and English, describes the life and habits of the animals and high-powered binoculars are also provided for visitors' use.

But you don't have to go as far as San Diego to see the whales. Excursion boats similar to those in op-

Canadian dishes in new cookbook

A 48-page Canadian cookbook has been prepared by the home service department of the Canadian Gas Association. Entitled "Discovering Canadian Cuisine," the book's recipes range from French Canadian dishes such as pea soup and tourtiere (meat pie) to boiled Winnipeg goldeye, fiddleheads and contemporary dishes that use convenience foods and unusual methods of preparation.

Travel and RESORTS

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DELAPLANE'S TRAVELS

Big air lines do more than fly you

By STAN DELAPLANE

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"Our flight arrives in Paris at 7 in the morning . . ."

CHANGE IT. Or you'll sit in a hotel lobby drinking coffee until the people in your room check out. And that French coffee is miserable.

"We will be in Madrid for a week but have heard they eat dinner very late. Is there some place where we could eat on American time?"

THERE'S ROOM service in your hotel. It's true, Spain goes to dinner about 10:30. Now I nearly starved until I found the Spanish go out from 7 to 10 for a merienda — a snack. They

were eating while I was dying.

The places to go are the tascas — little aperitif AND snack bars. In Madrid, there's a row of them on Calle de Echegaray near the Palace Hotel. You drink a little sherry and nibble at the ham and mushrooms and stuffed eggs. All on the counter in front of you.

"Will we need raincoats

in Tahiti in July during the celebration of the Fourteenth.

NOT THE RAINY season, but you'll get some rain. Carry an umbrella that folds into your suitcase. Raincoats are too hot in the tropics.

"We were wondering if the food and water in Mexico is safe enough for our small children?"

I'VE TAKEN mine at all ages — from a year old on up. No problem. I kept them on bottled water — as I do myself. And local American residents said stay away from milk even if it says "pasteurized." You can get powdered milk and mix it with bottled water.

"I am a retired businessman. My income will not allow me extensive travel. But perhaps there is some way . . ."

THE OTHER DAY in a Kiplinger newsletter I read of an outfit that recruits retired executives for help in underdeveloped countries. No pay, but transportation and expenses. Transportation is the main thing. I should think you could stopover a little en route.

The address they gave is International Executives Service Corp., 545 Madison Ave., New York City. Maybe worth a letter?

"The devaluation of the British pound affects other countries, too, doesn't it?"

GREAT BRITAIN, Ireland, Israel, Spain, Denmark, Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad, Jamaica and a little in Hong Kong. (Putting out of date all those exchange books you bought.)

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Winter camping is the latest trend in Banff National Park, Alberta, where a campsite on the edge of Banff Townsite can be rented for \$1 per night.

Located near several prime skiing resorts, the campgrounds provide a winterized kitchen and comfort station with water and toilet facilities.

A park at Ste-Agathe-des Monts in Quebec's Laurentian Mountains, another popular winter resort and skiing area, will also offer winter camping this year. Forty campsites will be available in the park and it is planned to further extend facilities to winter campers next season.

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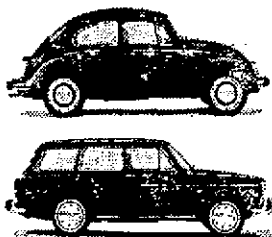
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SCENERY, SERENITY, RECREATION

Lake Havasu City delight in the sun

By ELMAR BAXTER

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. — Meandering motorists, who turn south from Rte. 66 a few miles east of the Lower Colorado River have been known to stare in disbelief at the apparent mirage ahead, an improbable miracle called Lake Havasu City.

Only the most recent maps show it even exists. But exist it does, encircling a promontory jutting into the blue-green waters of long, narrow Lake Havasu which divides Arizona and California and from which a billion gallons of water a day is pumped to Southern California.

Until four years ago it was a tiny resort noted mostly among fishermen. Sportsmen flew in for weekends in their private planes. They lazed along the shore by day and snoozed beneath the stars or in tents by night, isolated and idyllic.

Back in 1938, however, Southern California industrialist Robert F. McCulloch had chosen the area to build a test center for outboard engines being built by McCulloch Corporation.

AFTER A time, he realized the place was too good to enjoy only during vacation periods. Why not create a community with the accent on year-around recreation and the pleasures of outdoor life, a minimetropolis smack in the middle of the Great Southwest on the edge of this beautiful lake?

Now, as it launches its fifth year, Lake Havasu City boasts of having Arizona's fastest-growing population rate and possessing the state's fourth busiest civil airport.

Biggest surprise of all: the average age of the city's 3000 permanent residents is 37½ years.

For the visiting vacationist, there are the Nautical Inn on the lake's edge, the Lake Havasu Hotel and Wing's Motor Hotel in the city proper, offering de luxe rooms at \$10 to \$14, and sweeping views of the Mohave and Chemehuevi Mountains and the lake. The sun goes down across the water and the sunsets are simply spectacular.

STORES AND restaurants dot the city. Two trailer parks near the water provide full facilities by day, week or month, as well as rental accommodations.

Bring your camper or station wagon, if you prefer, and make use of Havasu Cove, a 112-acre public campground facing the widest part of Lake Havasu, with a mile of beach front of its own. There are cabanas, tables, barbecues, hot water — even a boat dock. Camping privileges are available at \$1.50 per vehicle a day for up to eight persons.

A modern marina on the peninsula occupies 60 acres, built by George Foster, the ice cream king, who switched from freezes to sunshine. Lake Havasu style. The marina has boat slips, launching ramp, fuel dock, repair center, tackle shop, ski boats, fishing skiffs, and even pontoon boats with a fringe on top.

As for fishing, Lake Havasu's hundreds of miles of protected coves dish up largemouth bass, crappie, channel catfish and bluegill, plus servings of rainbow trout and striped bass. White sturgeon also are in the depths.

ANGLING is permitted day and night, all year long. Limits are generous and the flavor is unsurpassed. After all, millions of Californians drink the same water.

One of the city's most unique qualities is that its 23 miles of shoreline are reserved for recreation and are open to the public. No private construction is permitted there except for en-



IN LAKE HAVASU CITY, a boat can be a piece of wood or something with a sail, depending on the age of the person involved. This new paradise-in-the-sun is on the lower Colorado river, 42 miles from Needles, Calif.

hancing recreation and vacationing.

Havasu State Park forms a buffer along the shoreline, extending 16 miles downlake and preserving what Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall describes as "some of the finest desirable land in the West."

The first of three golf courses is ready for official dedication. Oddly enough, though located on the edge of the lake, water for both the city and the golf course comes from wells, the latter requiring a million gallons a day.

Three notable water-sports events are held here each year, the Spring Sailing Regatta, this year April 6-7, the Western States Boat & Ski Championships June 22-23, and the Outboard World Championships Nov. 30-Dec. 1 with a purse this year of \$30,000.

BUT, IT IS the lake itself and the incomparable setting that are the real attraction here. The landscape is lunar, running from golden tan through red rust to burnt black, the result of volcanic action which twisted the multi-hued lava into canyons, cliffs and pinnacles with cataclysmic abandon.

Boating on Havasu is as popular as fishing or water skiing. A cruise up the lake takes one past such scenic delights as Devil's Elbow, Blandenship Bend, Picture Rock (with its Indian writings) and, finally, the Needles, spire-like points from which the California river town received its name.

Most visitors arrive by motor car or private plane. A new road shortly will be paved along the east side of the lake to Parker Dam, reducing by one hour the driving time to Phoenix, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Until then, it remains

a fast desert drive via Needles from the west or Kingman from the east.

Visitors also arrive by train, disembarking from the Santa Fe at Needles, 42 miles away by highway, and renting motor cars.

It has been tagged a "Palm Springs with water," and to our knowledge there is nothing quite like it under the sun.

Phones on trains

The German Federal Railroad has extended its telephone service to 20 fast express trains and the TEE (Trans-Europe expresses). Trains recently equipped with telephone service are the "Rheinblitz" running between Darmund and Munich, and the "Rembrandt" operating on the route Munich-Cologne-Amsterdam.

Travel and RESORTS

Lurline sails on March 4 for Acapulco

A Mexican "luau" at Mazatlan and a gala dinner party at the Hotel Acapulco Hilton will be highlights of the "Aloha Mexico" cruise in March by the Matson luxury liner SS Lurline.

Passengers on the cruise will be Matson's guests at the two functions. The Lurline sails from Los Angeles on March 4 on the 11-day seagoing fiesta to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco. There is limited space available and fares commence at \$455.

The Mexican luau will be held at the Club Nautique (a new yacht club) overlooking Mazatlan Bay. Mai Tais and Margaritas will be a prelude to the feast which will offer a blend of Mexican, Polynesian and American cuisine.

The gala evening at the Hotel Acapulco Hilton will open with cocktails in the boat garden, followed by a gourmet dinner in the hotel's main garden. Local musicians will play Mariachi music during the meal, and as a finale to the evening folklore dancers will stage an extravaganza of Mexican music, dance and song.

Guest entertainer on the cruise will be Dorothy Shay — the Park Avenue Hillbilly.

Cunard liner sold

The 34,000-ton Cunard liner Caronia, which ended its Cunard service last November, has been sold for \$2.495 million to the Yugoslav trading organization, Domus Turist of Zagreb.



ARABIAN INTRIGUE: James Cutlip, Anaheim's pleasing tenor, and Alexa Clark, Redlands, play the lead roles in "Tale of the Ransomed Caliph," an Arabian Nights pageant at the National Date Festival in Indio beginning Friday.

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR Art, boat and date shows set to open

What will a San Francisco cable car be doing in Anaheim?

This particular hill-hopper will be loaded with information.

It belongs to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau and will make a 10-day halt at the Anaheim Convention Center for the Southern California Sports, Vacation and Boat Show, one of many attractions scheduled the last two weeks in Southland

communities. The Anaheim shindig opens Friday, continues through Feb. 25.

Not only is the cable car the only mobile National Historic Landmark in the United States, it's the official symbol of the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau; so the bureau has adapted it as a combination information counter and display booth.

ALSO OPENING Friday

is the Laguna Beach Winter Festival with its art exhibits and an artists' ball of people costumed in art subjects. Lagunans will wear colorful berets to the theme, "The Winter Festival Is a Bright Beret."

Still another event opening Friday, and continuing through Feb. 25, is Riverside County's National Date Festival at Indio, in the heart of the date-growing "Arabia of America." Featured in the afternoons are ostrich and camel races and an Arabian Nights pageant, "Tale of the Ransomed Caliph."

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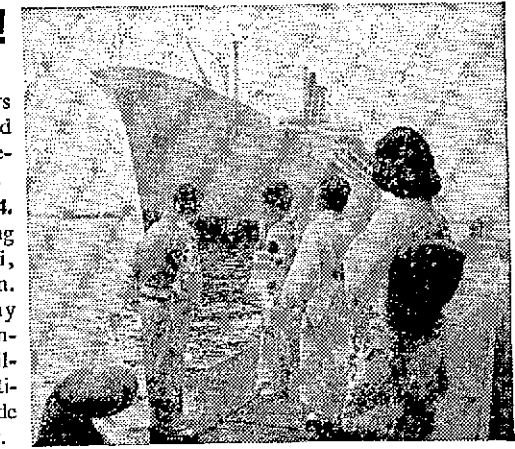
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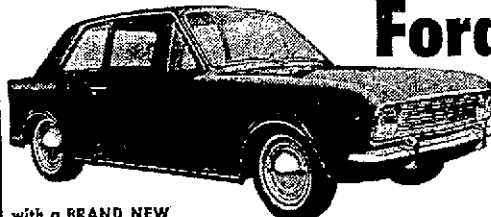
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Budapest slowly regains sparkle, queenly manner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This concludes a series of reports by Pat McDonnell, Long Beach, on her trip behind the Iron Curtain.)

By PAT McDONNELL

Catholicism is the predominant faith of Hungary's 10 million people. Although the Church is not recognized by the Communist state, attendance, paradoxically, has increased.

The number of worshippers I witnessed in a crowded Budapest cathedral on a Monday night would have tickled the cockles of an Irish priest's heart.

The restless, vivacious Hungarian temperament is perhaps best reflected in its entertainment which certainly doesn't lag behind other nations. Nightclubs are jammed even on week nights and floorshows are equal to any seen in Rome, London or Hollywood.

The master of ceremonies may address his audience in Hungarian, Russian, German and English, but the music is predominately American, a feat in itself considering a ban on Western music was lifted only recently.

ACCEPTING the invitation of three Englishmen and a Yugoslavian, I watched a steady stream of skilled artists perform for two hours at the Budapest Nightclub. The dance floor was crowded with the prettiest and flirtiest girls I observed in Europe.

Budapest has one TV station which is dark Mondays and Fridays. Radios, built to pick up every station broadcast in Europe are in even the poorest of homes. There's no doubt about it, the Voice of America is well listened to.

Amidst the Budapest skyline of baroque and neo-Gothic buildings is a circular skyscraper not unlike Long Beach's International Tower. When completed, it will serve as a hotel. Even more surprising is the construction site of a hotel on the Pest side of the Danube reported to be financed by American interests.

EXPLAINS a student of economics:

"The government will initiate a new economic program in 1968. There will be less restrictions on manufacturers. They will be allowed to use their judgment on production.

"For instance, in the beginning, a shoe factory was told how many shoes it could produce in a year. Now the factory can decide how many and what type shoes it needs to manufacture for a given market.

"People will receive bonuses or be docked according to their job performance. Foreign investments will be encouraged. Of course, there is no guarantee the program will be maintained.

"A man can be self-employed, but the number of people who work for him is limited to safeguard against exploiting the people. A man who operates his own business must pay taxes. Those employed by the state do not.

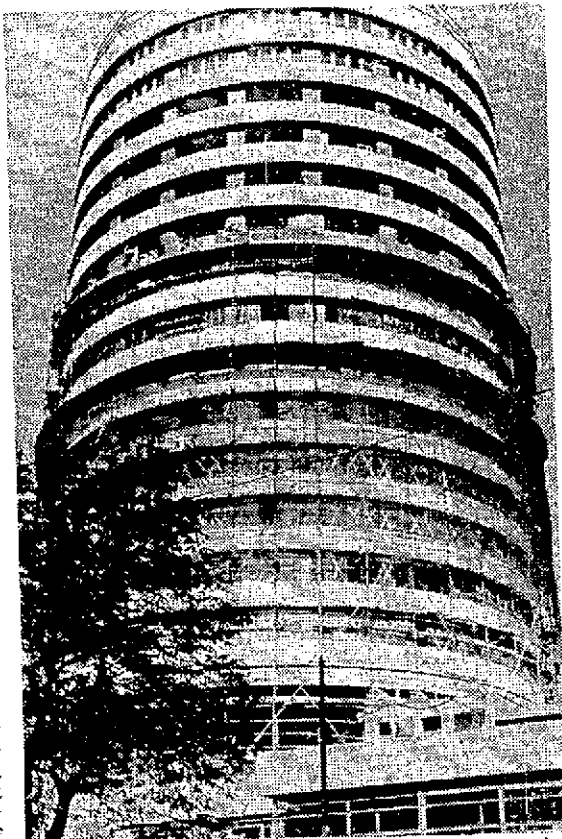
"RETIREMENT age is 60. A state pension is paid. Schools are crowded, competition is keen, but outstanding students receive advanced education."

Evidence of relaxed controls on the economy is the number of foreign businessmen in Budapest.

Commented an Italian railroad sales engineer:

"I've made seven trips to Hungary in the last seven months. Each time, I see improvement — a few more cars, more merchandise in shop windows, more construction, an expansion of the railroads.

"Some of the finest engineers and chemists in the world are Hungarians. This



ANTICIPATING A TOURIST invasion from the West, the Hungarian government is building this ultra-modern tower hotel in Budapest.

is where the world's first subway, first suspension bridge were built.

"I've been to Russia, to the other satellite countries. These people have something. There's a spark, a current of excitement that makes you aware the Hungarians are not a broken people."

ALSO AT the Gellert Hotel was a contingent of English and American film actors and producers. As we stepped from an elevator, a British director asked my impression of Budapest. He said:

"Budapest used to be the gay, sparkling queen of the Danube. It's rather sad to see her as a tired and tarnished old lady."

Perhaps she seems so to the movie set. But it is refreshing to encounter a cosmopolitan metropolis where one can live inexpensively on American currency, where people spend Sunday admiring the beauties of their parks, and where one is welcome to linger for hours over a cup of coffee in a restaurant that was old when little George Washington was chopping down a cherry tree.

Spain adds DC-9s

Iberia Air Lines has added four new Douglas DC9s on routes within Spain. The Spanish national carrier has a total of at least 16 of the DC9 jets on order, 10 of which have already been put into service on its vast European and intra Spain network.

Drama of Texas

The musical drama "Texas" by Paul Green, which has revealed a lively slice of the emerging West to more than 125,000 people in the last two years, will open for its third season June 29 in Pioneer Amphitheater near Amarillo, Texas.

PERSONAL

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Italia cruises extended into summer

A bonus summer season of six 11-day cruises to Acapulco for the MV Princess Italia, world's newest pleasure cruise ship, has been announced by Princess Cruises.

Sailing dates from the Italia's home port of Los Angeles are July 15 and 26, Aug. 6, 17 and 28, and Sept. 8. In order of sail, ports of call are Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

According to Max J. Linder, executive vice president of Princess Cruises, "Our regular season has been extended due to the popularity of the Princess Italia and its Mexican port itinerary. This has resulted in heavy demand for cruises aboard the Italia."

A regular seven-month season of 14-day cruises was inaugurated by Princess Cruises last December following the Italia's maiden voyage from Venice, Italy. Originally, the last cruise was scheduled for June 28.

Prices for an 11-day summer cruise range upward from \$375.

Nation on Cycles

Touring Germany by bicycle was on the up-grade this past summer season. The German Federal Railroad extended its bicycle hire service to 39 stations in Southern Bavaria. In the Muensterland country the number of bicycles to be had at railway stations and service stations was doubled.

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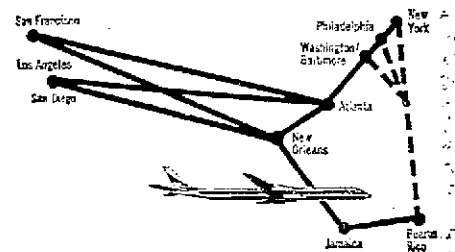
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"Divorce is out because of the children, but believe me, it's crossed my mind. I start off my day in anger and disgust, and my mind (and eye) have begun to roam. She reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you print this, she'll see it, recognize herself and take the hint. Thank you.

HER HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: I'll print it, but don't expect miracles. When something as important as one's marriage is at stake, the man who waits for his wife to read something in a newspaper column, "recognize herself and take the hint," may need more help than his wife. Lay it on the line, man, lay it on the line. Maybe she thinks YOU don't care how she looks.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently were guests for dinner at the home of some well-to-do friends.

There were five couples altogether.

The hostess called us to the table with this remark, "Soup I have only for the gentlemen." For dessert they served only coffee and

on the CHAIRS, not what's on the TABLE that makes a successful dinner party.

DEAR ABBY: I am 52, but nobody takes me for a day over 40. After 27 years of marriage my husband

an who wants a man is that everybody knows it—especially the men she wants. Be yourself, act your age, and broaden your contacts if you want to change your luck.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a girl who dreams of being kissed passionately, but when a fellow tries to kiss her she won't let him?

DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a working girl, married two years and am extremely happy with my husband and my job. However I have a problem which borders on the ridiculous.

I have had this same job for five years (long before I knew my husband) and I have always gone to lunch with a group of my co-workers. The men outnumber the women, but most of the men are old enough to be my father. Furthermore, I am not naive, and I can tell when a man has more than just a platonic interest in me. And believe me, nobody around here has!

My husband resents my lunching with these men. He thinks that because I am attractive and extremely bosomy, every man I know has designs on me.

His jealousy is getting

me down. Must I give in and stop these harmless luncheons just to please a jealous husband? I pay for my own lunches and there are always other girls along.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: If you "give in" to one unreasonable demand, a precedent will have been set, and others are sure to follow. There is nothing wrong with lunching with your co-workers. Tell your husband to grow up and to show a little more confidence in himself and in you.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to parents when they become grandparents? Mine are to young to be getting senile, but they certainly don't show the good judgment in handling MY children as they did when they raised me.

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When North put down the dummy, he remarked, "I hope we haven't missed a grand slam." The nameless American expert who was declarer replied, "I know all about those grand slam bonuses." North and the referee laughed. Trezel, sitting West, joined in the laughter while Jais, sitting East, remained silent and looked very grave.

NORTH		10
♠ A Q 9		
♥ A 8		
♦ K J 9 6 4		
♣ A J 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ B 5 3 2		♥ 10 7 4
♦ 10 9 7 3		♠ Q 6 5 2
♥ Void		♦ Q 7 2
♣ 10 7 6 4		♠ K 8 5
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K J 8		
♥ K 4		
♦ A 10 8 5 3		
♣ Q 9 2		
East-West vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T.		
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Opening lead—♥ J		

South went into a huddle after playing the ace of hearts and called for dummy's king of diamonds. When Trezel showed out, Jais turned to South and asked, "How did you know?"

SOUTH REPLIED, "I always play queen over the jack," and proceeded to make his slam. At the other table, France also reached six no-trump. The French South gave the hand the classic play of trying the club finesse at trick two. Then, after winning the second heart, he played out all his spades and clubs in an effort to obtain a count. Finally, he went wrong in diamonds and was down three.

After the match, which France won rather handily, in spite of this hand, when he was accepting congratulations Jais asked once more, "How did you know?"

The American tried to shrug it off, but Jais knew that he must have had some very good reason to play diamonds before he had to do so. The reason was that Jais was obviously trying to look like a man with the queen of diamonds, while Trezel was trying to look like a man who didn't have it, and the American just decided to believe both of

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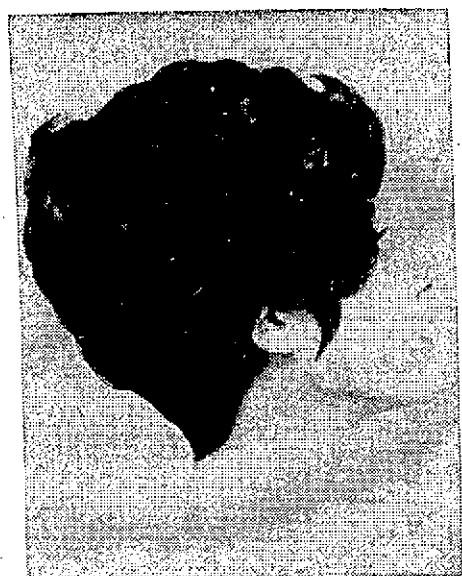
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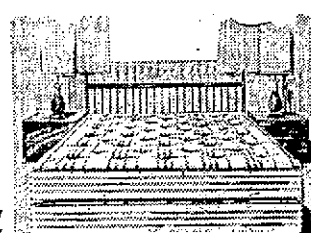
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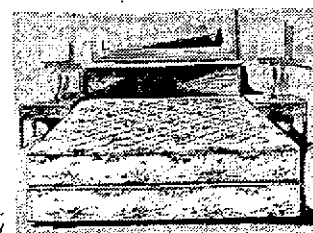
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En route, too, the vapor has taken on a minute amount of steam.

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Divorce is out because of the children, but believe me, it's crossed my mind. I start off my day in anger and disgust, and my mind (and eye) have begun to roam. She reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you print this, she'll see it, recognize herself and take the hint. Thank you.

HER HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: I'll print it, but don't expect miracles. When something as important as one's marriage is at stake, the man who waits for his wife to read something in a newspaper column, "recognize herself and take the hint," may need more help than his wife. Lay it on the line, man, lay it on the line. Maybe she thinks YOU don't care how she looks.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently were guests for dinner at the home of some well-to-do friends.

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an who wants a man is that everybody knows it—especially the men she wants. Be yourself, act your age, and broaden your contacts if you want to change your luck.

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My husband resents my lunching with these men. He thinks that because I am attractive and extremely bosomy, every man I know has designs on me. His jealousy is getting

me down. Must I give in and stop these harmless luncheons just to please a jealous husband? I pay for my own lunches and there are always other girls along.

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: If you "give in" to one unreasonable demand, a precedent will have been set, and others are sure to follow. There is nothing wrong with lunching with your co-workers. Tell your husband to grow up and to show a little more confidence in himself and in you.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to parents when they become grandparents? Mine are to young to be getting senile, but they certainly don't show the good judgment in handling MY children as they did when they raised me.

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When North put down the dummy, he remarked, "I hope we haven't missed a grand slam." The nameless American expert who was declarer replied, "I know all about those grand slam bonuses." North and the referee laughed. Trezel, sitting West, joined in the laughter while Jais, sitting East, remained silent and looked very grave.

Chapel of the Wedding Bells was selected by Mikal Ann Shetler and Michael Alger for their marriage Friday evening in the presence of 150 guests.

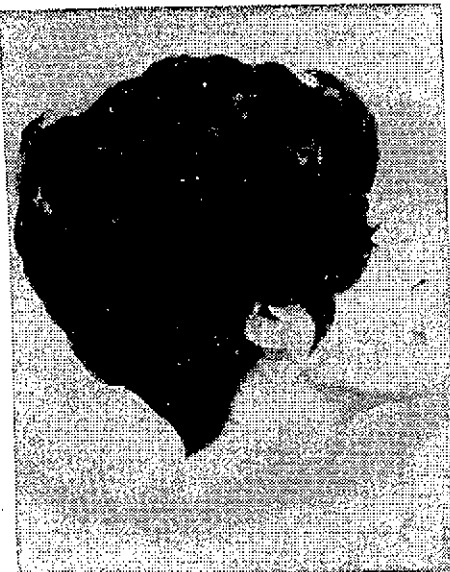
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shetler, 4191 La Cara St., the bride wore a street length dress of white crepe trimmed in Chantilly lace.

In the entourage were Patricia Cytka, maid of honor; James Moroney, best man; Lana Curlee and Judy Nasser, bridesmaids;

Bob Santo and James Amato, ushers.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Matlocks, 1191 Claiborne Drive, followed the vow exchange. The newlyweds are at home in Bellflower.

Mrs. Alger was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach Business College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Costa Mesa, attended Corritos Junior College.



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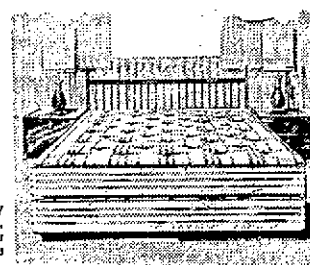
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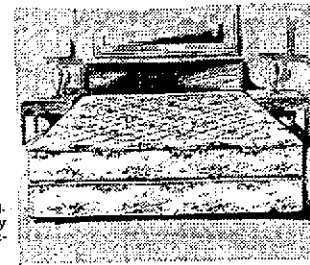
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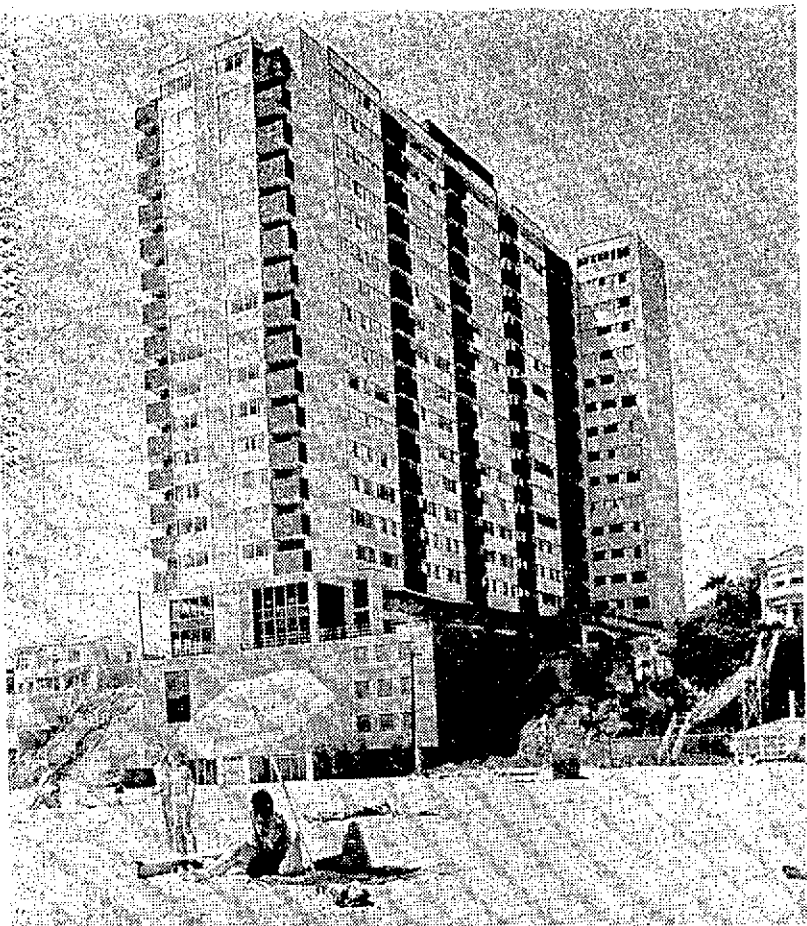
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Even more important in the building's success story is the fact it is now more than 70 per cent occupied, while older high-rise developments across the South-

land have yet to reach that point.

John P. Barbee, of the property management firm of Coldwell, Banker & Company, said Pacific Holiday Towers' residents average more than 30 years in age. Most are married couples without children or older unmarried.

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Like to get 26 miles to the gallon — or more — with the same fuel and same car?

Then you will be interested in Patent No. 3283482.

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HE IS James Trafford, 70, retired, who lives at the Kennedy Hotel, 206 Long Beach Blvd.

The "gadget" is more properly referred to as a "fuel conditioner."

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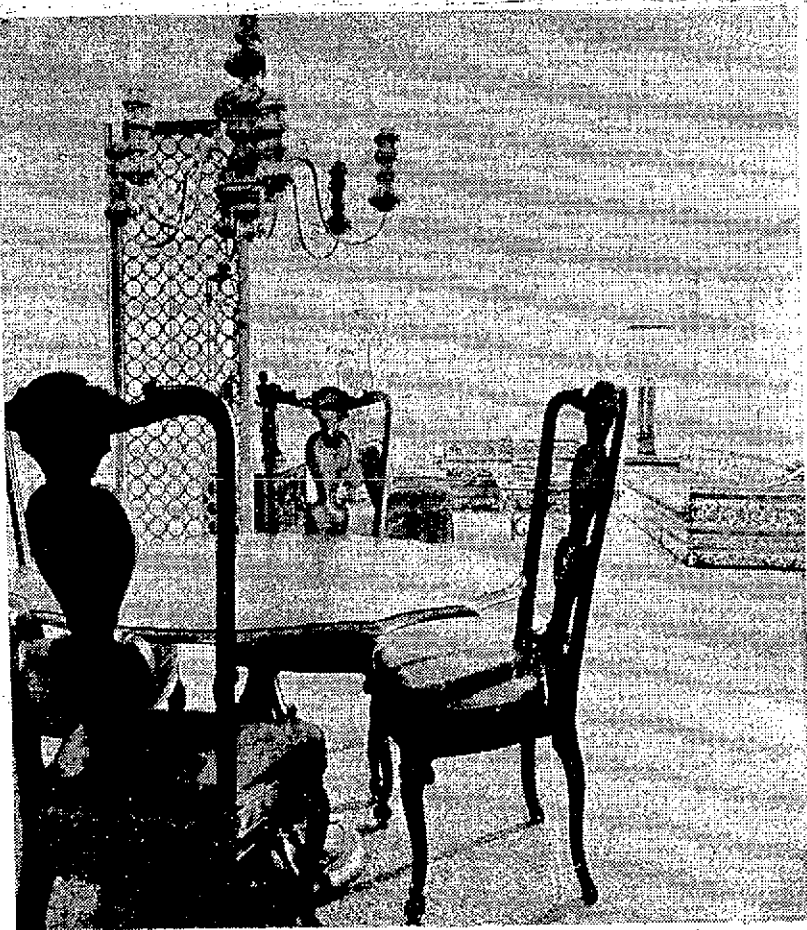
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A growing number of analysts, having seen their predictions for a slow homebuilding start in 1968 and faster second half begin to come true, are turning their attention to 1969.

Their consensus: a substantial upsurge in homebuilding, extending through at least the early 1970s.

To the desk of the Progress Section comes countless corporation business predictions each week.

One that always carries weight is that from the Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles.

Its February market letter takes care of 1968 this way: average estimate by analysts of 70,000 to 75,000 new homes going up in the Southland.

This compares to the 66,000 of 1967.

On mortgage rates, the letter quotes a high projection of 10 per cent, a low projection of 7 per cent and a consensus of 7-8 per cent.

On inflation, the letter provides a high projection by analysts of 3.7 per cent, a low of 3 per cent and an average estimate of "something above 3 per cent" spiral.

SOUTHLANDERS WILL BE INTERESTED in a New Jersey experiment with "fogbrooms."

Martin Houseman, the United Press International manager in Santiago, Chile, wrote a dispatch in February, 1965, about a device used in the Chilean port city of Antofagasta to improve visibility by changing floating fog into running water.

Leafing through a U.S. publication a few weeks ago he read that the New Jersey Highway Department was going to use some experimental nylon and steel "fogbrooms" along a fog-plagued highway.

The principle involved sounded familiar to Houseman, and he asked if, by chance, his dispatch had any part in starting the New Jersey experiments.

The answer is that it did, indeed. A member of the Highway Department's Division of Research and Evaluation read Houseman's dispatch in a Sunday edition of the Trenton Times two years ago and felt there was a lead there to be pursued.

(The "fogbrooms," incidentally, are long steel frames with nylon string strung across them. They are revolved by a motor at the base. Atmospheric moisture collects on the strands as the frames revolve, and the water runs down and off.)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S BUSINESS ACTIVITY began the New Year on the same level that it ended the old, reports L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office.

January's economic performance has been estimated at 167.9 on the Index of Business Activity for Southern California, compiled by the Economic Research Department at Security Bank.

The economy remained 9 per cent above its level of a year ago, when the index stood at 154.1. January's estimate, however, was slightly lower than December's preliminary reading of 168.2 and November's all-time high mark of 169.9.

UNLESS HE IS CONTEMPLATING a heavy investment, such as the building of a home, the average person is likely to have little concern with news that the cost of borrowing money — the interest rate — is at a record high.

This is because he does not see where high interest rates have an immediate effect on his pocketbook. But, as a matter of fact, high interest rates, like other aspects of inflation, hit all of us.

The capital that goes into the development of an industrial plant costs more. This must be reflected in consumer prices.

Electric power, for example, requires a very heavy capital investment. The electric industry must borrow billions of dollars every year to keep up with the growing power needs of the nation.

The cost of borrowing these billions must eventually be taken into account by the regulatory agencies in setting rates for electric service.

BOBBY IS OUT PLAYING with his friends when suddenly a voice coming from his wrist tells him that it is time to hurry home. Without leaving the kitchen, Bobby's mother has called him for dinner through a tiny radio receiver which he wears like a sturdy wristwatch.

Bobby's mother closes her dinner menu by pushing a few buttons. The selected portions of frozen food are transferred from the freezer to a microwave oven where automatic controls heat them to precisely the right temperature in a matter of seconds.

After dinner, the dishes are cleaned with ultrasonic waves, and an intense light vaporizes all of the barbage.

Sound impossible? These are just some of the future developments envisioned by leaders in the electrical industry, which observes National Electrical Week beginning today.

They predict that we will see many times more electrical progress in the next 10 years alone than took place during Thomas Edison's entire lifetime.

Even the mailman will be electronic. You will drop your sealed letter into a special mail box where the letter will be opened and the words converted into electronic impulses. The impulses will be sent to the addressee's mailbox where the letter will be reproduced and sealed.

Although some of these predictions may seem visionary, electrical industry leaders emphasize that they are based on responsible reports by scientists.

An evening at home might include watching a video tape of "Macbeth" borrowed from the local library and displayed on a three-dimensional, color TV screen that fills one wall of your living room. Or, if you prefer, a course in canoe handling or flower arranging can be piped into your living room from a computer at an adult education center.

CALIFORNIA'S MANUFACTURING ACTIVITY showed a 6 per cent growth over the previous year to reach \$22.6 billion, according to figures just released by the Bank of California.

California, in second place in the nation, trailed only New York in value of output.

In concept, manufacturing value is measured by subtracting the total cost of shipment on arrival at the plant from the value at the time of shipment.

The food processing and transportation equipment industries, primarily aircraft, were the largest manufacturing elements in the state, and coincidentally showed the greatest amount of increase in the past year.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURERS are holding the line on summer prices, but most foresee pricing hikes for fall. This talk of price increases on certain items stemmed from a 5 per cent wage boost negotiated with East Coast workers.

Reorders are heavy for casual cruisewear. The makers of children's dresses are planning to turn the usual sluggish summer selling season into a lively one. To fill the spring-fall gap, the makers will offer new-styled, better-made, slightly lower-priced fashion merchandise.

AS PART OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT'S efforts to improve the balance of payments which were announced by the President on Jan. 1, the Department of Commerce is encouraging increased investment and licensing in the

United States by businessmen from industrialized countries.

This "Invest in the U.S." program was, in fact, initiated several years ago. It has recently received wide and favorable attention in European business circles and has helped to bring about a number of successful joint ventures and licensing arrangements between foreign and U.S. firms.

CITY GHETTOS WILL NEED some 10 million new dwelling units between now and the year 2,000, and no



AWARD TO BUILDING

Latest Russell Mangum Company project, nearing completion at 215 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, has received Life Magazine award for outstanding total electric construction. Nominated by Hotpoint Company for top kitchen design firm received award last week. Russell Mangum Jr. (left), Mrs. Russell Mangum Sr. and James Mangum admire plaque.

Sales Person Seminar Scheduled at LBSC

A 10-week seminar for sales persons working for small businesses will be held at California State College at Long Beach Wednesday through April 24.

Taught by Edmund A.

United to Take DC8 Deliveries

United Air Lines expects to take delivery of 101 jet aircraft in 1968 representing an investment of more than half a billion dollars, according to G. E. Keck, United's president.

The first of the 101 jets, Keck said, will be delivered late this month, with the remaining portion scheduled at various intervals during the year. Keck said United's total investment for the equipment was approximately \$576 million.

He said the aircraft delivery is the largest in the aviation industry and will bring United's total jet fleet to 339.

THE PRESENT United fleet, Keck said, contains 358 aircraft — 238 jets and 120 propeller-piston airplanes.

The 1968 delivery schedule calls for approximately \$266 million in DC-8 equipment, including 19 Super DC-8s, 6 DC-8Fs, and 7 standard DC-8s; \$170 million in Boeing 727 equipment, consisting of 8 727QCs and 21 727-200s; plus \$140 million for 40 Boeing 737s.

United, which maintains the largest fleet in commercial aviation in the world, expects to convert to an all-jet status by fall of 1969, Keck said.

F. C. Smith Is BOMA President

F. Clyde Smith of United California Bank has been elected president of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Long Beach.

Other officers are Monty Warren, Times Building, vice president; Dale Caudill, Edison Building, secretary-treasurer; Travis Montgomery, Westgate California Company, two-year director, and George Cubbison, Ocean Center Building, one-year director.

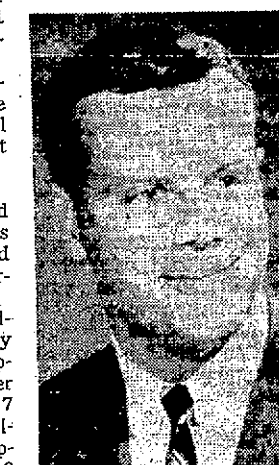
Next general meeting of the association will be Thursday noon.

Cotta, professor and chairman of the Marketing Department at Cal-State Long Beach, the course is intended to sharpen selling and communication skills.

The sessions include why customers buy, selling tools and the successful selling process, and how to achieve lasting success in selling.

FOR THE past 14 years Cotta has served as a consultant to business firms here and on the East Coast. His memberships include the American Marketing Association, American Economic Association and the Sales and Marketing Executives, Inc.

Cost for the 10 sessions is \$55 which includes materials and instruction. For further information contact Prof. Edmund Cotta, Department of Marketing, Cal State Long Beach.



APPOINTED

Les L. Higham, resident of Huntington Beach, has been appointed business development representative in First American Title Insurance & Trust Company's Del Amo office, Torrance.

Small Business Seminar Slated in South Gate

Owners, managers and employees of small business firms are invited to attend a one-day small business seminar Saturday, Feb. 17, at Marsal's Restaurant, 2782 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate.

Sponsor is the Sierra Mar District of Business and Professional Women. Reservations must be made in advance with Marti Phillips, 5380 Village Road, Long Beach.

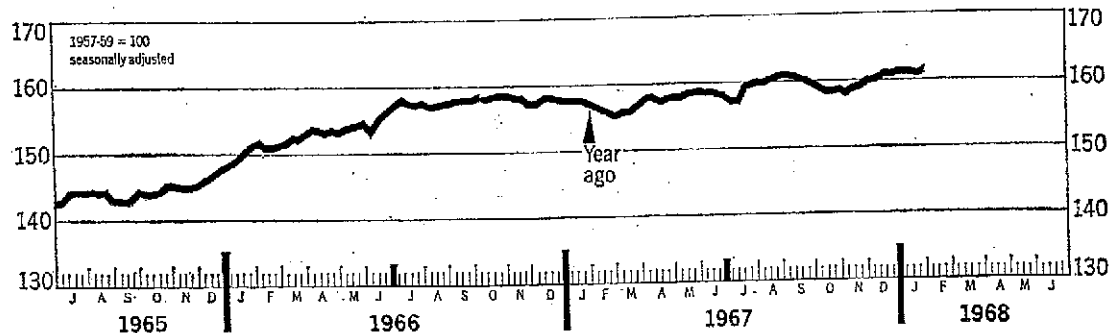
Speakers will be furnished by United States Small Business Administration, Los Angeles office.

matter who builds them—private operators or public authorities — they will add up to \$200 billion in new business for developers, contractors, and building manufacturers.

This, says McGraw-Hill Publications, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc., is one major reason why businessmen — especially those in the real estate and construction — cannot afford to ignore the urban crisis.

WISH THEY HAD ASKED for my vote on this matter:

Six men were graduated with 19 new Pacific South-



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BUSINESS WEEK index

Auto Production Rises Despite Strikes

The Index reached a new record high last week. Nearly every component worked to push the chart-line ahead.

Steel production rose 2.8 per cent, to touch the highest output level reached since April, 1965. Strike-hedge orders are continuing to climb, and the outlook is for more of the same.

Auto production rose 1.5 per cent last week, despite strikes at several General Motors foundries and several Chrysler assembly plants. Unless negotiations are concluded soon, auto production may take a sharp drop.

In view of this, plus some market uncertainty, automakers could be lowering their first-quarter sales estimates.

The surface transportation components turned upward last week. Miscellaneous carloading rose 4.5 per cent and all other carloadings rose 5.5 per cent. Inter-city truck tonnage climbed 4.8 per cent.

The energy components reversed their pattern of the last few weeks. This week, crude oil refiner runs inched ahead 0.8 per cent, and electric power — due to unseasonably warmer weather — dropped 4.5 per cent.

Baldwin Installed as President of IBMA

Chester R. Baldwin, public relations administrator for General Telephone Company's Southern area, has been installed as president of the Independent Business Men's Association of Greater Long Beach.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade acted as installing officer at the IBMA's 16th annual installation dinner.

THE DINNER was also highlighted by the participation of Rear Admiral H. V. Bird, USN, the highest ranking Naval officer in the area and the attendance of Mayor Norman Murray of Bellflower.

Guests included Mayor Thomas W. Denham of Signal Hill, Mayor Pro-Tem Leslie Dreis of Seal Beach and about 50 other civic and Naval dignitaries and their wives.

IBMA has succeeded in developing a sense of interdependence which has resulted in an exceptional rapport between the Naval and business communities," he added.



CHOICE Dale Donnelly (above) of Newport Beach has been appointed Katella Realty's first general manager and will be in charge of sales, management of firm's five residential offices, according to Melvin R. Schantz, president.

Building Products Show Exhibit Spaces Going

Reservations of firms to exhibit in the second Invitational Building Products Show of Southern California, to be held Sept. 17-19 at Anaheim Convention Center are running 42 per cent ahead of last year, Glen Beckman, president of Industry Productions of America, announced.

Beckman said 42 companies have been assigned 54 booth spaces so far.

Additional companies are expected to confirm requirement of another 28 booth spaces by the end of this month, Beckman reported.

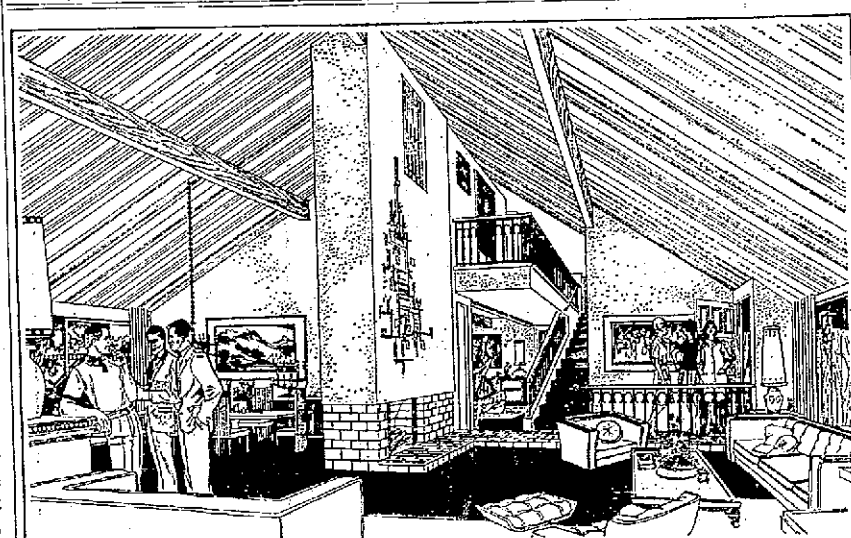
AMONG THE firms already signed, he said, are Western Rainbird Sales, Weber Plywood Co. Inc., Southland Door Operator Co., Interspace, Western States Stone Corp., Formica Corp., Mission Clay Products, Abco Hardware Inc., Ameritone Paint Corp., Pomona Tile Co., Moen Faucet, Lighting Accessories Inc. and the Upjohn Company's CPR Division.

"We expect to be sold out of exhibit space far ahead of last year," Beckman said. "Facilities at the new Anaheim Convention

Rotarians Slate Westmyer Talk

Bob Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, will speak to members of the Rotary Club of Long Beach at their Wednesday noon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel.

President Bob Hall and program chairman George Hanawalt said Westmyer's topic will be "Dollars, Taxes, Estates and Good Ol' Long Beach Real Estate."



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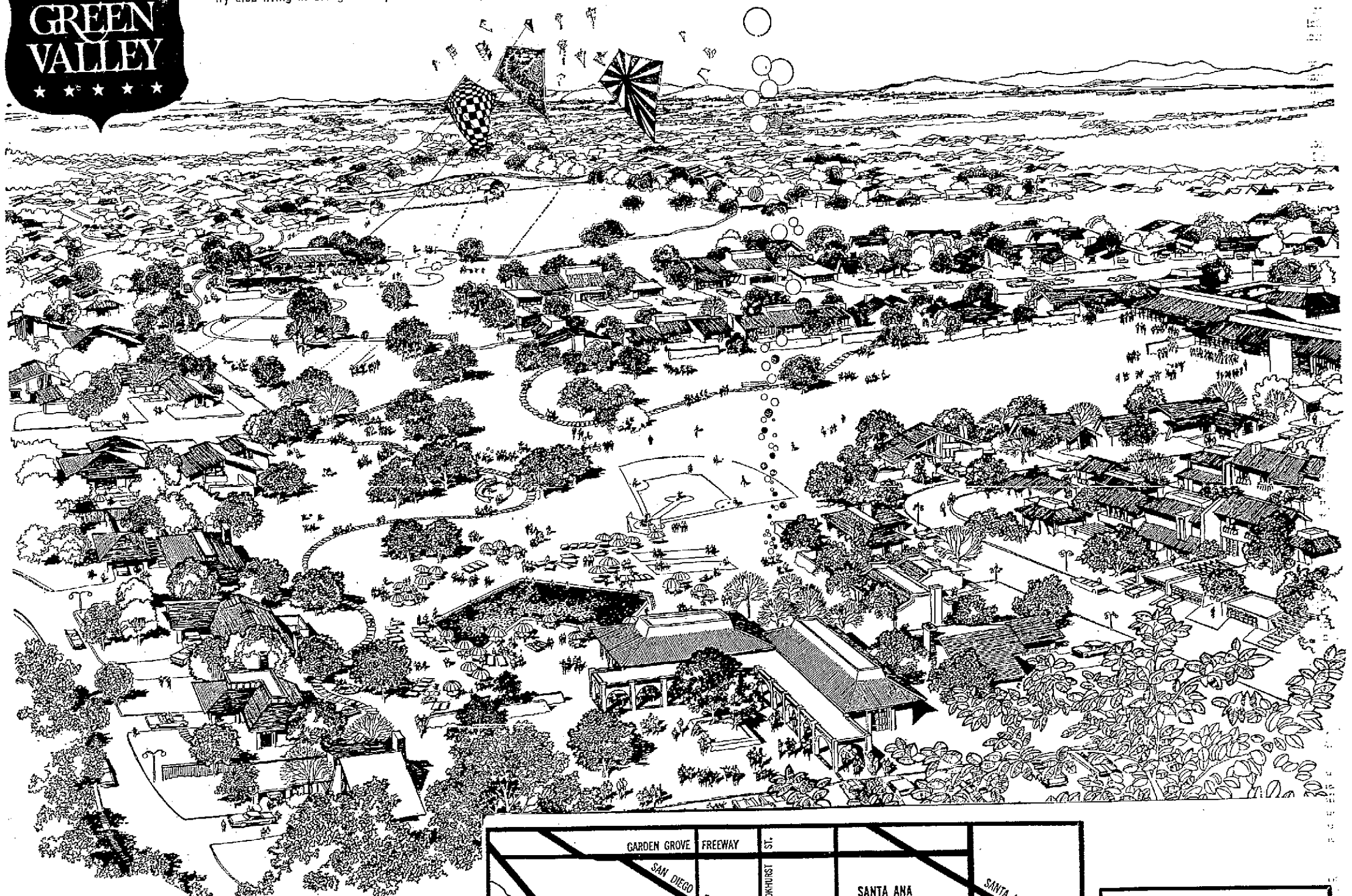
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PARKSIDE HOMES \$22,375 to \$32,500

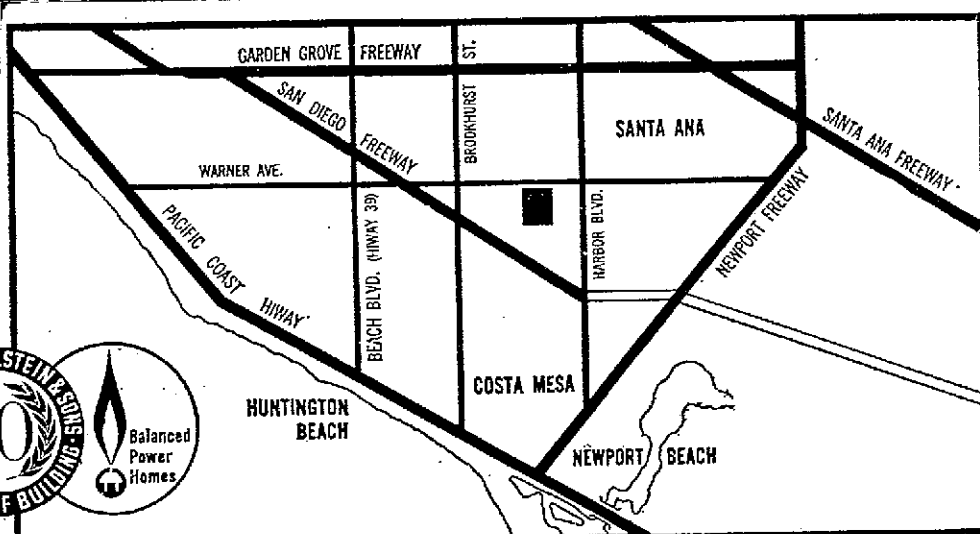
NORTHRIDGE TOWNE HOUSES \$22,500 to \$25,175

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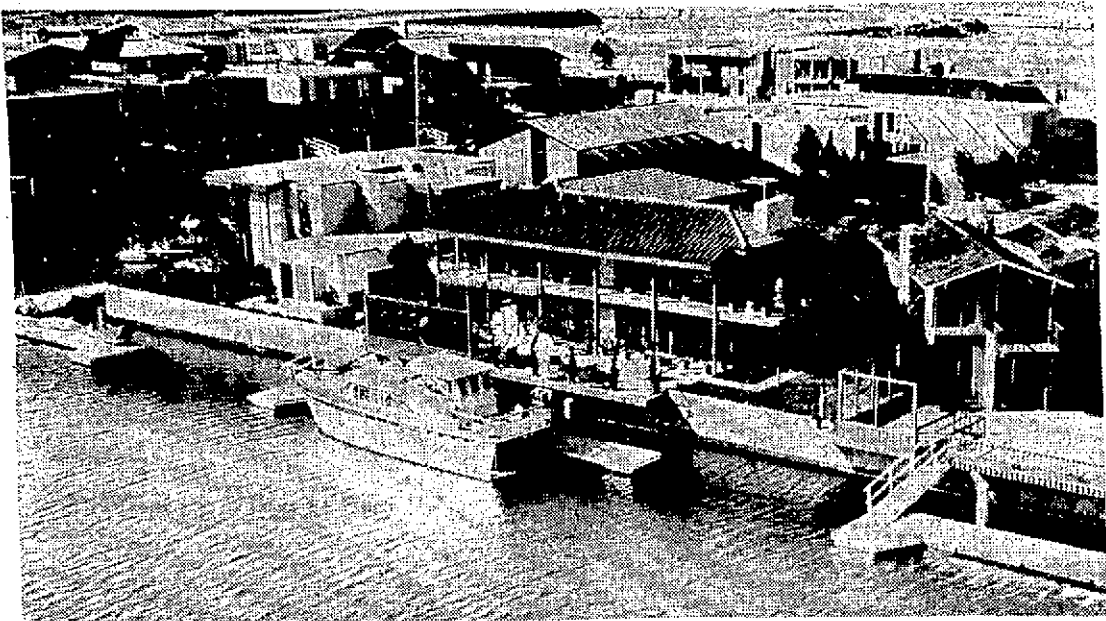


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BRIDGE HAS IMPACT ON SALES

Opening of Huntington Harbour's new high-level bridge over Pacific Coast Highway last month not only has had dramatic impact on sales at the luxurious waterfront community but has assured its position as one of Southern California's pres-

tigious yachting centers. This waterfront scene is typical of larger powerboats that now enjoy direct access to ocean from Huntington Harbour via the recently completed bridge.

Casitas Capistrano Sales on Increase

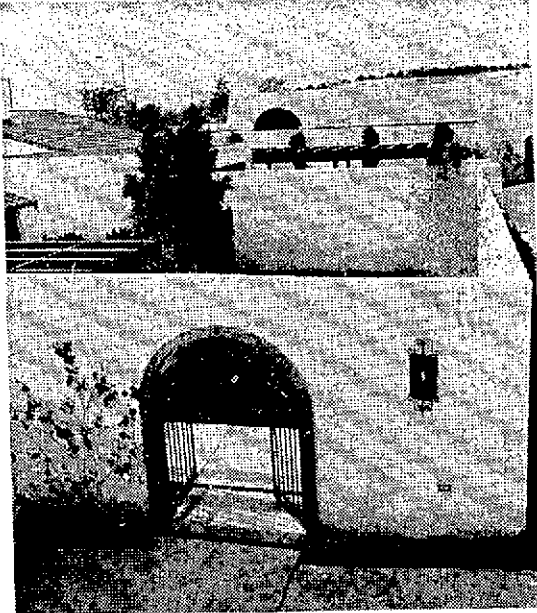
The continuing increase in sales at Casitas Capistrano is due to the many

benefits and advantages offered owners of townhouses, actually a combination of all the best aspects of both apartment living and home ownership, according to Maxwell Dorne, project manager for Transamerica Development Co.'s townhouse development at Ciudad Capistrano.

Located a few blocks north of the famed San Juan Capistrano Mission, Casitas Capistrano is in one of the most desirable residential areas in Orange County.

Affording residents of all the seclusion and privacy associated with true country living, the development is within a few minutes drive of all the urban services and facilities, such as shops and schools, and also within easy driving distance of the recreational areas and beaches.

IN ADDITION to enjoying all the tax advantages of single-family home ownership, with the benefits of maintenance-free apart-



CASITAS CAPISTRANO... Spanish Motif

ment living, residents of Casitas Capistrano may also enjoy all the recreational facilities at the development, including spacious sun decks and covered barbecue areas, large pool, and others, all maintained — as the common green areas — by a profes-

sional staff.

Casitas Capistrano may be reached from the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway by taking the Junipero Serra turnoff and continuing south on Camino Capistrano to Ciudad Capistrano. Model homes are on display daily.

Device Said to Improve Gas Mileage

(Continued from Page 1)

search & Development Program, National Center for Air Pollution Control in Cincinnati brought only a written "suggestion" that Trafford have extensive tests made at a commercial laboratory.

A letter to Governor Reagan, citing California's need for cutting down air pollution and the fuel conditioner's alleged curbing of pollutants brought no response, he emphasizes.

A visit to the Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board's headquarters in Los Angeles produced, according to Trafford, "a nice chat, mostly about other things — like the pills I was taking — and that was all."

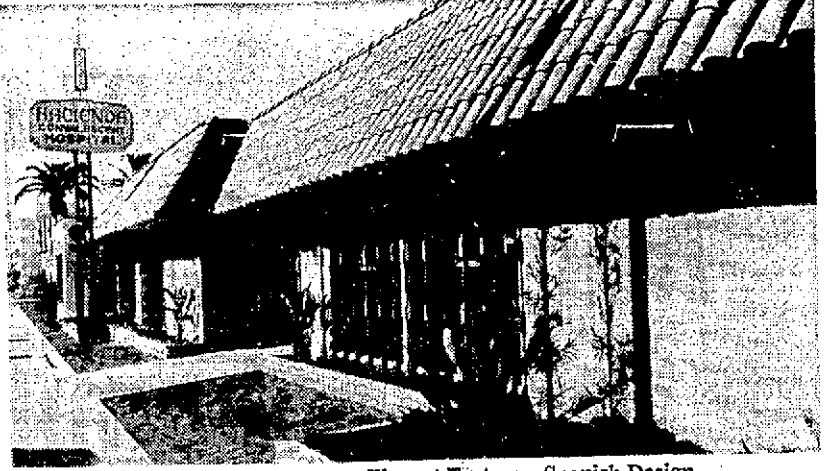
TRAFFORD, a pensioner, is not financially able to have extensive laboratory testing done. Neither can he consider manufacture or distribution.

"I'm open to suggestions — and to financial discussions."

On what car is Trafford's invention at work now?

"None," he says. "When I found I was getting no response from the auto industry or pollution boards, I dismantled it and threw it away, piece by piece, so no one could steal the idea."

"It's a shame, too. Every car needs my fuel conditioner."



THE HACIENDA... Elegant Features, Spanish Design

KIMBALL-BUILT

Hacienda Convalescent Hospital Now Open in Long Beach

Long Beach's newest convalescent hospital, the Hacienda, is open after last week's recognition ceremonies.

The 98-bed institution,

constructed by S. Y. Kimball, contractor-owner, in Spanish architectural design, is located at 2725 E. Broadway.

Dignitaries at the opening included Chamber of Commerce representatives, Councilman Bert Bond, and Howard Jones, deputy representing Supervisor Burton Chace.

JOHN HRYZE, with more than a decade of acute general hospital and convalescent hospital experience in both management and as consultant, is the Hacienda's administrator.

Dorothy Weaver, with a background in geriatrics, is the supervising registered nurse.

HRYZE said three nearby general hospitals have transfer agreements with the Hacienda for providing extended care.

The new building also meets all requirements for federal and state medical care programs, he said. It is fully carpeted.

Hryze said the Hacienda

will follow an "open admittance" policy to all persons wanting care.

Fifteen employees now are on the payroll. This will swell to 50, Hryze said.



CHOSEN

Larry F. Blodgett (above) of Anaheim, associated with Walker & Lee realty company since 1962, has been named to firm's new post of personnel procurement, according to William H. McCabe, senior vice president.



INSTALLED

Gordon Davis has been installed as president of Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association at Lafayette Hotel ceremonies. Taking office with Davis are Charles Ryan, vice president; Gordon Allred, secretary; and Spencer Santage, treasurer.

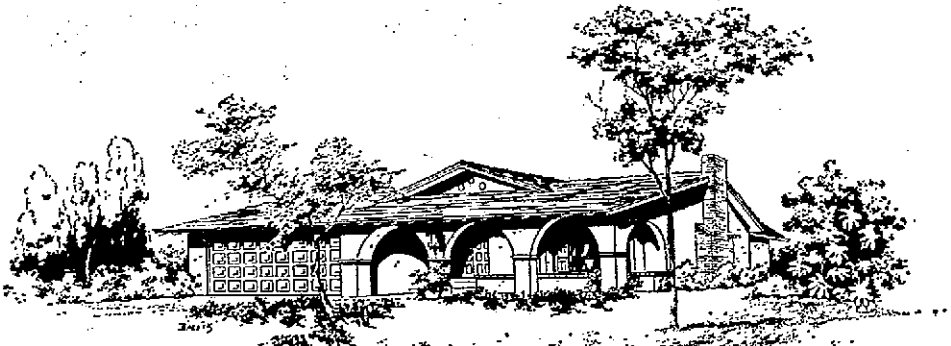
HONORED

Paul T. Newland, 361 Gladys Ave., Long Beach, has been presented service award graced with four diamonds for his 40 years' service with Southern California Edison Company.

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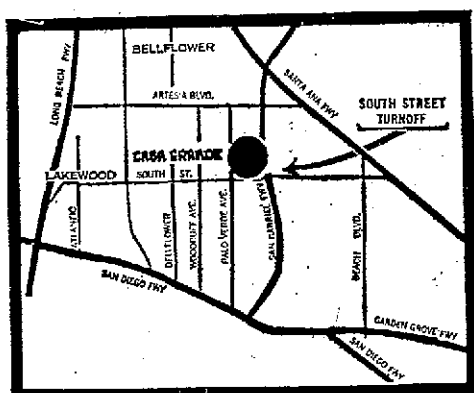
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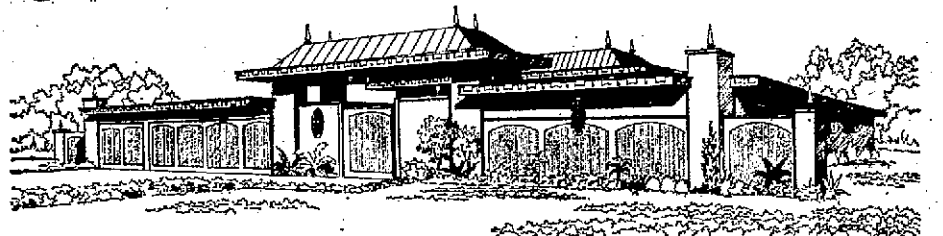


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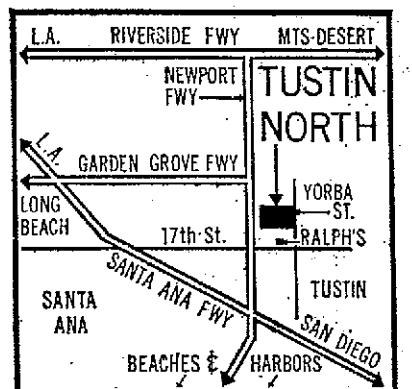
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WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association has been named first place winner in the National Honor Program for Auto Dealer Associations.

The program, to recognize important contributions to traffic safety made by state and local dealer associations, is sponsored by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee in co-operation with the National Automobile Dealers' Association and auto manufacturers.

The Award of Excellence plaque was presented in Las Vegas at the committee's annual Dealer Highway Safety Luncheon and accepted on behalf of the Long Beach MCDA by its President Frank W. Marshall and Executive Secretary Newton L. McLaughlin.

In making the presentation, Committee Chairman Byron J. Nichols of Chrysler Corporation said: "The many achievements in traffic safety improvement during the past several years, and 1967 in particular, by the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association are due to a large and active membership, and able president and especially to a dedicated executive secretary."

LONG BEACH CITY OFFICIALS and others in the traffic safety field have also paid tribute to the association for its service as an organization, and to McLaughlin for both his direction of that service and his personal efforts.

In 1954 the Long Beach MCDA assisted in forming a local chapter of the National Safety Council. Its Managing Director E. H. Steinmetz says: "Few people have demonstrated the continued and effective interest in safety as has McLaughlin. His efforts have rubbed off on his organization."

Long Beach Police Chief W. J. Mooney says: "McLaughlin, representing the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, has been chairman of the traffic safety committee of the Long Beach Safety Council. The Committee coordinates the safety programs of the Long Beach Police Department and the council. He, and members of the association, have worked closely with the police department for the past several years, and it has been a pleasure working with them."

IN COOPERATION WITH POLICE and other groups, the Long Beach MCDA has conducted a voluntary community vehicle safety check for nine years. During 1967 members offered inspections in their dealerships and distributed safety information to customers.

Another 1967 achievement was devising a form for police officers to report use or non-use of seat belts in accidents. (Results, publicized by the association, showed not a single fatality or serious injury where belts were in use.)

The association conducted a vigorous "Lock Up — Buckle Up" program throughout the year to encourage habitual use of car door locks and safety belts.



McLAUGHLIN (L), MARSHALL... A Win

B of A Business Awards Winners to Be Identified

Winners of the 1968 Bank of America Junior College Business Awards will soon be announced.

Faculty committees in 80 junior colleges all over the state, including 39 schools in the Southern California Junior College Association, are now judging the records of candidates.

In all, 180 students will each receive a check for \$300 — a total of \$54,000 in cash awards.

TWO WINNERS will be selected from each school — one majoring in business

administration or banking, the other in secretarial or clerical studies. They will be judged on scholarship, business personality, and additional school activities or outside employment.

Chairman of the committee of college presidents assisting in administration of the program in Southern California is Dr. Oscar H. Edinger, president of Mt. San Antonio College.

SERVING with him are Dr. Robert D. Haugh, president of Citrus College; Dr. John E. Johnson, president of Santa Ana College; Dr. Stuart E. Matsee, president of El Camino College; Dr. Ralph N. Bradshaw, president of Riverside City College and Dr. John K. Wells, president of East Los Angeles College.

Chauncey Medberry, senior vice president of Bank of America, will present the checks March 15 at a banquet in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Winners will also receive a certificate of merit in honor assemblies, and have their name engraved on permanent trophies at their school.

Bernie Specht Is REC's Speaker

Speaker at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be Bernie Specht, of Bernie Specht Realty, discussing "The Legal Rights of Tenants."

The breakfast meeting is held at Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road at 8 a.m.

PLANS

Llewellyn Bixby IV (above), vice president of Bixby Land Company, has been appointed chairman of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, slated April 9 at Edgewater Inn, according to Gene M. Bishop, Chamber president.



AWARD-WINNING KITCHEN... At Tustin North Models

Tustin North's Special Incentives Boost Sales

Tustin North, one of the most exclusive home communities in Orange County, is now starting Unit 2, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corporation, builders and developers.

The new unit will consist entirely of two-story and split-level executive homes with specially designed "garden-type" kitchen-

ens, sunken living rooms, many different levels in the homes plus other exclusive features. Floor plans of the new unit are available for inspection by homebuyers.

There is a special incentive for buyers to purchase this particular model during the month, Madden said.

From the Long Beach

area take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway; the Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway; south on the Newport Freeway to the E. 17th Street exit. East on 17th Street two blocks to Yorba Street, left on Yorba three blocks to Tustin North. Models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily.

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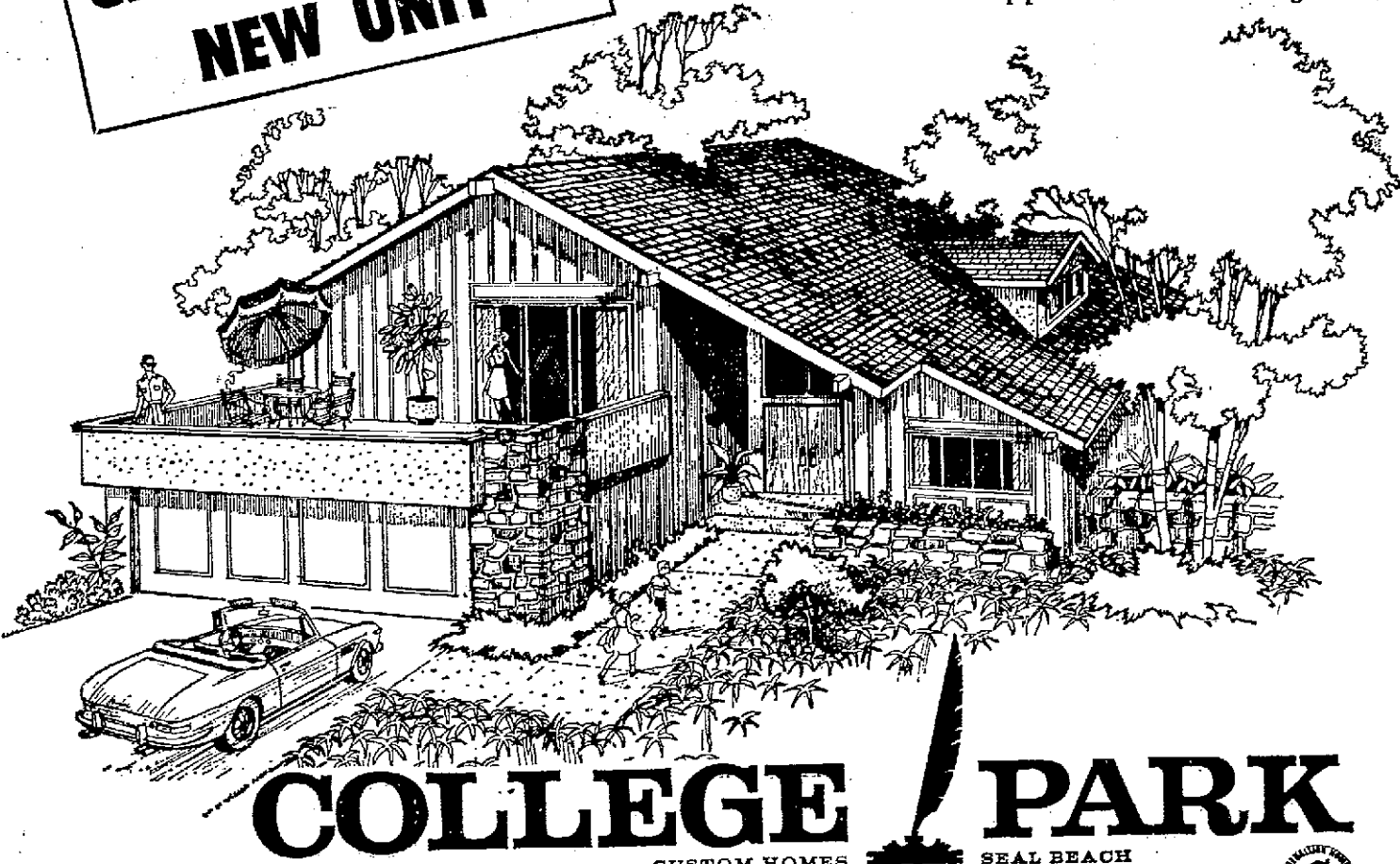
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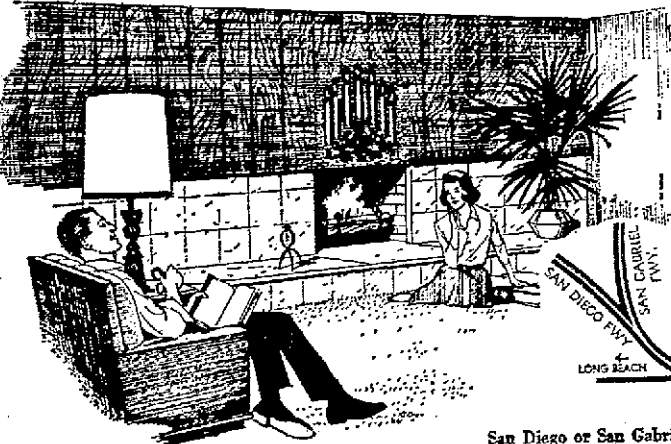
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PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

Robert Spencer of Harbor City has been appointed group controller at Western Gear, Corporation, Lynwood.

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chairman of the board of Beckman Instruments, Fullerton, has presented 25-year service pins to Bud Baker, Robert Campbell, Don Dueshane, Al Lacey and William Wiggenshorn.

Sy Rothstein, previously with Oakdale Realty in San Fernando Valley, has been appointed general manager for Larwin Realty, Inc., general real estate brokerage firm, Los Angeles.

Ben U. Jerusalem, of 1440 Temple Ave., Long Beach, employed at Security First National Bank's Wilmington branch, will retire this month after 22 years' service.

Jack Stansberry, of 9330 Larkspur Drive, Westminster, has been named district manager by Consumer Products Division, Borden Chemical Company.

Don Hull of Channel Boat Yard, Long Beach, and Tom Bettger of Catalina Sporting Goods, Long Beach, have completed the MerCruiser stern drive training course at Santa Ana, sponsored by the manufacturer of MerCruiser and Mercury outboard motors.

William Huston, president of Watson Land Company, Los Angeles, has been named chairman of the program-of-work subcommittee of California State Chamber's Economic Development Committee.

R. E. Dickinson, senior vice president, Farmers and Merchants Bank, Long Beach, and Kenneth W. McLaren, vice president-director of customer development of the bank, were appointed to the workshop committee for Independent Bankers Association of Southern California.

Robert L. Wright, production foreman for Atlantic Richfield Company, Long Beach, has retired after 43 years' company service.

C. Josephine Pualicano Jr., of San Gabriel, has been promoted to assistant manager of United California Bank's soon-to-open Lakewood Center office.

John F. Krueger, Long Beach native and resident of South Pasadena, has been appointed assistant cashier in First Western Bank's real estate loan department.

Donald L. Wallin, former assistant manager of Bank of America's Lakewood Village branch, has been named assistant manager at Lakewood Plaza branch.

Paul A. Dupras, former assistant head of Timeplan lending department at Bank of America's Downey branch, has been named assistant manager at the Lakewood Village branch.

Boris Phillips, of 549 Arbramar Ave., Pacific Palisades, has been appointed senior design engineer at U.S. Steel's Torrance works.

Harold A. Glendinning, of Westminster, has been cited as national sales and service leader by Paul Revere Life Insurance Company.

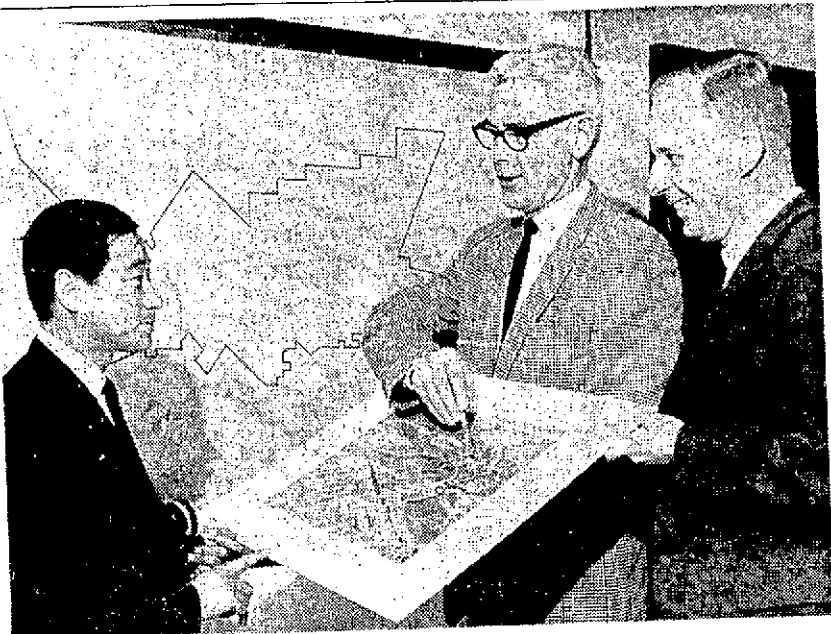
Five representatives of Long Beach sales branch of A.B. Dick Company took part in recent national sales meeting at St. Charles, Ill., of the Chicago-based manufacturer of graphic communications equipment. They are R. F. Scott, Robert H. Pratt, Richard Markowitz, L. R. Minor and Arthur Lassick.

Dominic San Felippo, Metropolitan Life, has been appointed agency manager in the Long Beach office.

Alex Johnson Jr., of Norwalk, former sales assistant in industrial fasteners at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Los Angeles office, has been named senior sales assistant in that division.

Pea-Size Radio

Microelectronic circuits, no bigger than the head of a carpet tack, are making possible some amazing electronic devices—a pea-sized radio pill that when swallowed transmits diagnostic data to the listening physician.



MACCO HOSTS NEWSMAN

Showing Japanese photographer Ichi Nakagawa master plan for 85 acres of Long Beach Marina property is Macco Realty Company director of marketing-sales Robert H. Richards (center). Nakagawa is on Southland housing assignment for Mainichi newspaper. Frank Russell (right), account supervisor for Marsteller, Inc., Macco agency, arranged newsman's tour.

Experts Will Discuss 1968

"Real Estate 1968"—a forecast of real estate and building activity in Southern California by seven experts—will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 6 to 10

p.m. in the Empire Room of the Newporter Inn in Newport Beach.

Open to the public, the dinner conference is sponsored by University of California Extension, Irvine.

Dr. Fred Case, director of the Housing, Real Estate and Urban Land Studies Program at the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration, will discuss the outlook for real estate and building, based on research by his group.

HIS TALK will be followed by a panel discussion of six specialists in building and real estate.

Agnes Blomquist, president of Newport-Balboa Savings and Loan Assn., will discuss the money market in the savings and loan field; Robert Dunham, real estate economist for Irvine Co. will talk about the role of market research in his company's land development; trends in land investment will be discussed by Herbert E. Edwards, president of Rammco Investment Corporation.

SANFORD R. Goodkin, president of Sanford Good-

kin Research, will talk about real estate consumer research and the youth market.

Advance reservations are required. Contact the Extension office at 1325 Campus Hall, UCI.



NAMED

Marjorie A. Walters of Long Beach, with the Royal Bank of Canada before joining The Bank of California in 1966, has been appointed assistant trust officer with the firm's Long Beach main office.



ELECTED

Robert P. Smythe, of Huntington Beach, a commercial loan officer and second in command at United California Bank's Long Beach main office, has been elected a vice president.

Parsons
Co. Wins
Big Job

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companies to submit proposals for the general construction contract. Parsons had earlier been given the job of designing the facility.

The "shipyard of the future" will be constructed on a 611-acre site on the west bank of the Pascagoula River, directly across from the shipbuilding facilities which Ingalls had operated in Mississippi since 1938.

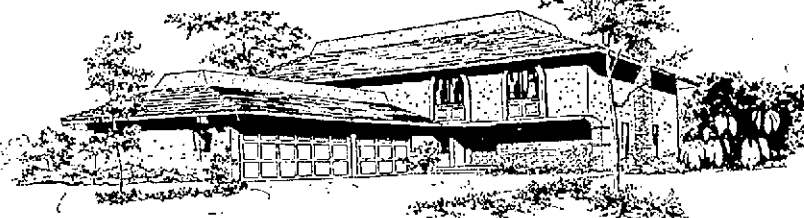
The new facility will be a vast departure from present shipbuilding operations. It will incorporate the most advanced marine production technology and is designed to build large ships on an assembly-line basis.

LITTON Industries has been active in the marine transportation field since 1945. Today, Litton's Marine Group employs nearly 10,000 people.

The Ralph M. Parsons Company is ranked by the trade magazine, Engineering News-Record, as the largest engineering-construction firm in the nation with contracts to design or design and construct over \$1 billion in facilities in 1966. The Company employs over 15,000 people worldwide.

Water Needed

It is estimated that the demand for useable water in the United States will exceed the present supply by 1980. Many other countries are already suffering from acute water shortages.



FIREPLACES, CONCRETE DRIVES... Landmark Features

Purchasers Boast of
Landmark Home Value

Dick Sheakley, Landmark Homes sales manager at the Cerritos homesite reports that purchasers continually refer to the excellent values offered at the Landmark community in Cerritos.

Enthusiastic homeseekers continued to visit the Landmark La Palma and Cerritos homesites the past weekend. Both locations offer choice selections of both home and lot.

Offered at each homesite is the complete Landmark family-ready package that includes carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers,

patio kitchens and concrete driveways.

BY TAKING advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may actually save thousands of dollars on "after move-in expenses," Sheakley added.

A number of factors are responsible for the current sales pace at the site. Many of the buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. Of course, the new 30-year loan financing is another key factor.

OTHER features include

underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,575 to \$32,875. Landmark model homes in La Palma are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma.

Landmark Cerritos models are located on Artesia Boulevard between Norwalk and Pioneer boulevards.

Newport Balboa Savings'
Officers All Reelected

All directors and officers of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association were re-elected at the annual members' meeting.

Association officers are Chairman of the Board P. A. Palmer, President Agnes Blomquist, Vice President Spaulding B. Eastman, Vice President-Treasurer Robert R. Hield; Assistant Vice Presidents Doris Croxon, Carol French, Gordon Red-

mon; Secretary Alan Nicholson; Assistant Secretaries Madeline Dawson, Margaret Gilbert, Florence Launt; Assistant Treasurers Catherine Kiester and Dorothy Orwig.

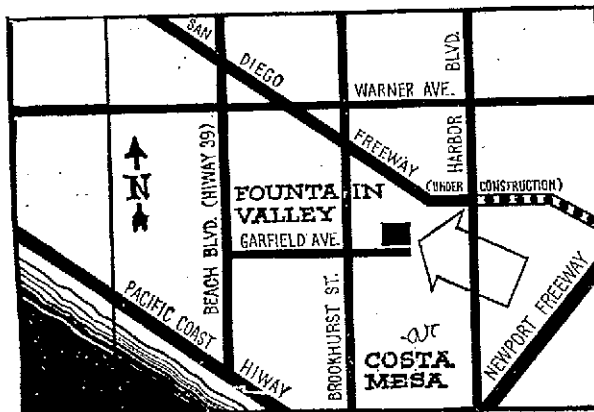
Directors are P. A. Palmer, Agnes Blomquist, Joseph A. Beek, Ralph P. Maskey and Walter S. Spicer, organizers of the association, each with a 32-year service record.

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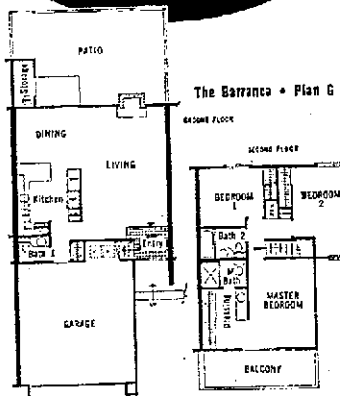
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PRESIDENTS' PANEL SPEAKS

In rarely scheduled meeting, top officers of four Southland Boards of Realtors spoke recently at Downey session. They are Guy Thomas (from left), Downey board vice president; Barry Pabst, Pico Rivera board president; Yvonne Carney,

Southland Board president, and Al Sykes, Bellflower board president. Speakers emphasized advantages of listing with broker, noting disadvantages in "For Sale by Owner" transactions. Carl Jones (right) arranged program.

College Graduates in Demand

The 1968 college graduate faces the bright prospect of greater demand, higher salaries and, for women, more opportunity.

These predictions, reported in the current issue of Sales Management, the marketing magazine, are a result of a survey of personnel men at 225 well-known companies conducted by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University.

The findings have just been published in the 22nd annual survey of "Trends in Employment of College and University Graduates in Business and Industry."

ACCORDING to Endicott, college graduates this year "are a hot item and they know it." As a result, "starting salaries for college men at the bachelor's level will again increase.

The predicted average for 1968 indicates that engineers will be offered about \$764 per month (last year's average was \$731), accountants about \$681, men with training in business administration \$611 per month.

B.A. graduates who enter sales-marketing positions will receive an average of \$626 per month, up \$39 from last year.

AN INCREASE in starting salaries for master's graduates was also predicted by Endicott's findings.

Master's degree graduates in engineering will receive about \$888 per month, those in accounting about \$795, and those with an M.B.A. about \$898 if they earned an undergraduate degree in a technical field.

M.B.A. graduates with a nontechnical bachelor's degree will receive about \$845.

In hiring women, Endicott says, things are also looking brighter: 142 companies surveyed hired a total of 1,548 college women last year, and the same companies will hire 1,883 this year, a 22 per cent increase.

FORTY-ONE firms said they plan to hire women for mathematics-statistics jobs (the most popular field for women) and pay them an average \$648 per month.

Women engineers are being sought by 19 firms canvassed, at an average \$742 per month, or \$22 less than the average for males.

Only 18 of the 142 firms will use women to fill marketing-retailing jobs, and pay them \$571 monthly, well under the \$626 being offered to males in sales-marketing fields.

Farms Improve

Electricity works side by side with the American farmer to help him be by far the most productive in the world. Electricity is now available to nearly every farmer in the United States, and performs hundreds of jobs formerly done by manual labor. One United States farmer produces enough to supply the food and fiber requirements of 34 other Americans. In Russia, one farmer supplies the needs of only 5 others.

Tons for Tools

Production of high-quality tools in the United States and Canada each year requires more than 235,000 tons of nickel-containing steel and iron.



CHARM AT CERRITOS WOODS

Features of deluxe three and four-bedroom Cerritos Woods homes (models are on 195th Street, between Pioneer Boulevard and Los Alamitos Boulevard in City of Cerritos) include formal dining rooms, family rooms, garden patio kitchens and walk-in pantries; plus built-in bar.

Financial Reporting Changes Subject of Accountants' Confab

"Changin' Financial Reporting — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the Southern California Accounting Educators Conference on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at California State College at Long Beach.

About 350 persons are expected to attend the conference to be co-sponsored by Cal. State Long Beach and the Los Angeles and Long Beach - Orange County Chapters of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Rufus Wixon, author of several books on accounting and chairman of the Accounting Department at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss reporting of yesterday.

TODAY AS seen from the standpoint of the investor will be discussed by Andrew Barr, chief accountant for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.

Robert M. Trueblood, past president of American Institute of CPAs and an accountant with the Chicago firm of Touche, Ross,

Walker & Lee's Sales Reported

Art Hancock, district sales manager, and Bill Flo-to, assistant manager of the Walker & Lee Real Estate Los Altos office, 2060 Bellflower Blvd., reported the total dollar volume of sales for the office during the month of January was in excess of 1/2 million dollars.

Top salesman for the office during the month was Doug Newsom.

Frigid Steels

The strength of nickel stainless steels increases as they get colder. At the same time, even at temperatures approaching absolute zero, they do not become brittle, and retain their toughness and ductility.

Bailey and Smart, will talk about the practitioner's standpoint.

Today as seen by the educator will be explained by Walter B. Meigs, author, consultant, and a member of the accounting faculty at the University of Southern California since 1945.

FINAL speaker will be Charles Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Oregon, author and educational consultant to the U.S. General Accounting Office on financial reporting of tomorrow.

Conference coordinator is Truman O. Hickerson Jr., professor of accounting at CSCI.

Cost for the program and luncheon is \$3 for educators and \$6 for practitioners. For further information contact the Cal. State Long Beach Accounting Department or the California Society of CPAs at 2600 Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles.

Record Sales Reported at Holstein's Green Valley

A record of \$752,000 in sales in one short weekend was reported by George M. Holstein and Sons' Green Valley development where a 21-acre park, two pools and two club houses are added advantages to every home owner.

The facilities, the private country club and the full time children and adult social activities are proving to be a real hit with the family searching for a really good place to live, a spokesman for the 40-year-

old building firm explained.

THE WALL community's new Parkside Homes have been open only a few weeks and reservations are already being made in the third unit.

The three, four and five-bedroom one and two-story homes range in price from \$23,750 to \$31,000.

Along with the variety of plans, the completeness of the walled community and the location that is within five miles from Huntington

Beach state park, excellent financing is also offered.

GREEN VALLEY makes both FHA and GI terms available.

From the Long Beach area, take the new San Diego Freeway South to the Brookhurst off ramp. Go North on Brookhurst to Warner Avenue, then right (east) on Warner to the Green Valley entry. You'll be just five miles from the sea... only eight minutes from the Lakewood area.



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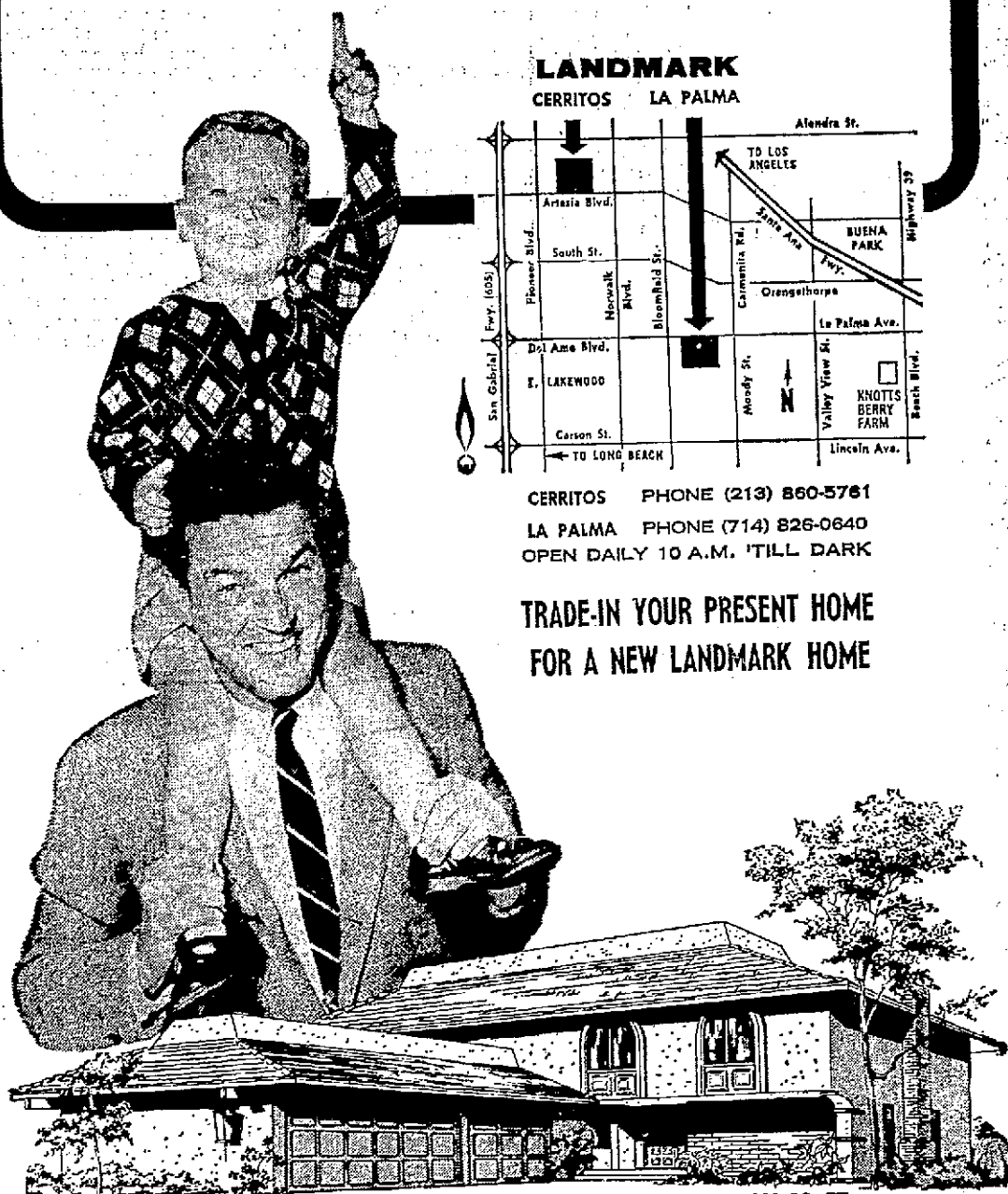
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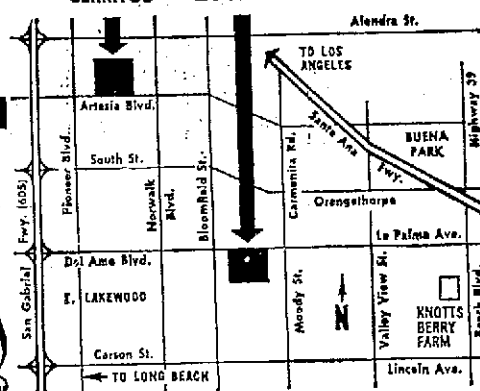
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PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

On Dec. 28 a fire broke out among the pilings of Berth 174 in the Port of Los Angeles. Resting directly over the fire's hot spot was a large gantry crane.

Realizing the crane would be destroyed if the flames broke through the deck of the wharf, a longshoreman, David Maine, "disregarding his own welfare" boarded the self-propelled crane and moved it out of the fire area.

In saving the costly crane, Maine lost his sweater. At a meeting of the Maritime Industries luncheon last week in San Pedro, Maine was given a replacement sweater and a watch.

Capt. Lionel De Santy, port warden for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, presented the sweater.

Alan Ide, of the Metropolitan Stevedore Co., presented Maine a watch on behalf of the company for his actions in saving the huge crane.

MOORE AND McCORMACK CO., INC., parent company of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., leading American flag steamship company, has announced intentions to acquire substantially all of the outstanding capital stock of the Osceola Operating Corporation — a company engaged in cattle raising.

ALVIN K. MADDY, director of port administration, told a breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, that by the end of 1969 the Port of Long Beach would be handling 22 million tons of cargo annually — up from 16 million tons handled during 1967.

The 1967 figure is up 4 million tons from 12 million tons which moved through the port during 1964.

Artesia Dairyman's Holsteins Highly Rated

Andrew Hop Jr., Artesia, has been notified by Holstein-Friesian Association of America that registered Holstein cows in his herd have received an "E" designation for body type conformation.

On the basis of their previous classifications of "Excellent," James Canyon

Skyhigh Posch 5382170 and Longowna Laurel Farm Rosa 4810433 have been awarded 2E designations.

Bridge Lea Reflection Idena A 4600733 and Edgell Reflection Kitty 4681433 have been awarded 3E designations.

THIS NEW phase of the Holstein Association's long time breed improvement program provides additional recognition for "Excellent" cows that are reclassified "Excellent" beyond the age of maturity. A cow may be designated 2, 3 or 4E according to her history of previous "Excellent" classifications within specified age brackets.

Among the 75,000 registered Holsteins scored for body type each year, only slightly more than one percent attain "Excellent" status. Thus, the achievement of multiple "E" designation makes the individual cow a more valuable asset for herd improvement purposes in the dairyman's breeding program.

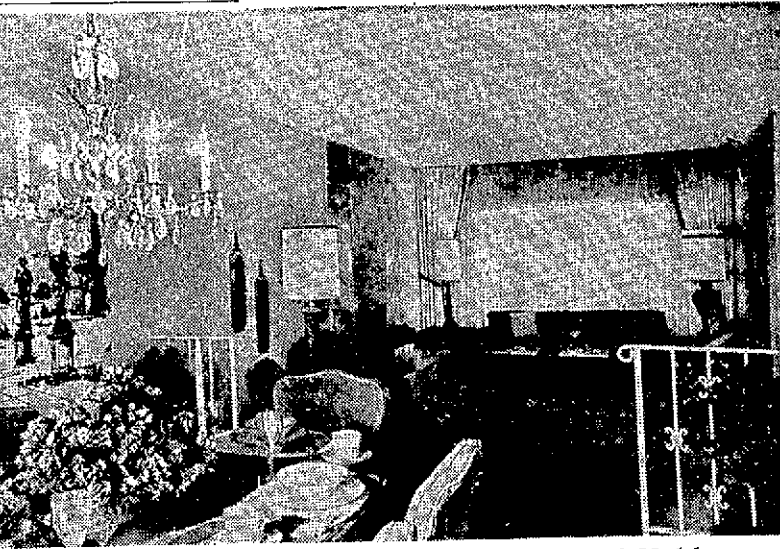


MANAGER

Robert E. Burrell, a senior member of Instrument Society of America, has joined Robertshaw Controls Company's Aeronautical & Instrument Division, Anaheim, as manager-water control systems.

Mine Potential

The nickel mines operated by International Nickel in Northern Canada have



WELL-APPOINTED FIXTURES . . . In College Park Models

College Park Attractive to Apartment Dwellers

One of the biggest inducements to apartment renters to become homeowners in College Park is the "wealth of space" a buyer gets for approximately the same or even lower monthly payment, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales direc-

tor for S&S Construction Co.

The Seal Beach community is attracting many first time homeowners who heretofore were apartment renters, Henderson said.

A variety of purchase plans, including VA, FHA and conventional financing, low monthly payments and

tax and estate-building advantages demonstrate to the renter the folly of collecting worthless rent receipts, the marketer pointed out.

FLOOR PLANS of three, four, five and six bedrooms are designed to give the owners the maximum amount of usable space for family living and entertaining. Even the Southern California climate is not overlooked in the planning — sun decks, patios and balconies are included.

A new unit with completely new models was opened recently, with prices starting at \$25,950.

Lath-and-plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities, cast iron tubs and custom-designed lighting fixtures are among the quality features.

Design features include flower-fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings and patio garden service windows, "conversation center" wet bars, an extensive selection of exotic and conventional fireplace designs and huge master bedroom suites with direct access to sun decks.

SCHOOLS from kindergarten through college, numerous regional and local shopping centers, nearby marinas, beaches, golf courses and other recreation facilities, and easy access to the freeway network are among the location amenities.

Furnished models are open for inspection daily. Take San Diego-Garden Grove freeways to Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to the model home display.

Henry Engineering Co. Elects Directors

Shareholders of Henry Engineering Co., (OTC), Anaheim, at the annual meeting approved proposals to increase the number of authorized common shares from one to two million and elected three new board members, according to William A. Baldwin, president.

Reading Expert Is L.B. Realtor Guest

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear Jo Ann Doell discuss the topic, "Stop the World — I want to Read," at their 7:15 a.m. Tuesday breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Bruce Kunkel, program chairman, said Miss Doell is public relations representative of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics.

Elected to the board were Robert A. Hamilton, president of Hamilton Buick Co., Van Nuys; Lee W. Meyer of Allen & Co., New York investment bankers; and James G. Riddell, vice president, American Broadcasting Company — West Coast Division.

The three were elected to vacant positions on the nine-man board.

ACCORDING to Baldwin, the increase in authorized common shares was necessary since only 239,213 shares remain authorized and available for possible acquisitions or stock dividends. The company now has 336,297 common shares outstanding with an additional 400,000 shares reserved for conversion of convertible subordinated notes.

Henry Engineering Co. manufactures airline seats and galleys, plastic aircraft components and air-conditioning ducting, precision machined metal products for missile guidance systems, computer memory drum components and electro-mechanical assemblies.

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Special to the Progress Section
What do you do to attract airline passengers after they have been offered movies, gourmet foods, high speeds, and discount fares?

Make them more comfortable, is the answer from Carl W. Sundberg, president of Sundberg-Ferar Inc., Detroit-based industrial design firm.

Sundberg-Ferar designers are working with Lockheed-California Com-

pany to create interiors for the proposed Lockheed L-1011 jet transport.

Among the many innovations considered for the 225-, 300-passenger, three-engine airliners are more room for the passenger, improved food service equipment and cabin facilities for carry-on baggage.

The airplane's designers have proposed seats between 1½ and 4½ inches

wider than those currently installed on jetliners.

ADDITIONAL space, both real and psychological, has been designed into the craft. In addition to wider seats, foot room has been increased two inches. The distance from seat back to seat back has been increased from 34 to 38 inches, resulting in each passenger occupying 17 per cent more space.

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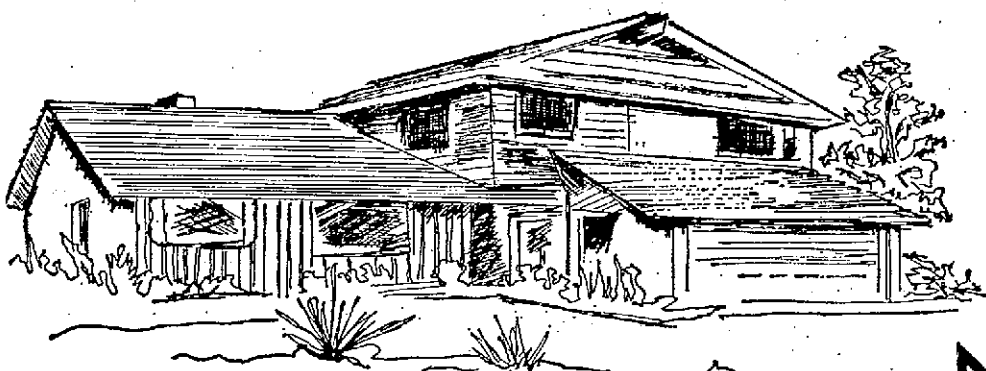
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WALL STREET BRIEFS

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

You Can Add This Broker to 'Sick List'

By BERNARD MELTZER

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Carrier Corp. will build a \$4 million plant in Syracuse to make small hermetic refrigeration compressors for air conditioners. The new plant will employ about 250, most of them moving from Carrier's other Syracuse plants.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., and Tele-Prompter, Inc., have called off negotiations for a proposed merger. No reason was given.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. and Barden Corp. of Danbury, Conn., have discontinued negotiations for a merger. Fansteel said a canvass of shareholder opinion indicated the proposal would not win approval.

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Litton Industries, Inc., announced it will build facilities to build bulk ore carrying vessels up to 1,000 feet long for the Great Lakes trade at the International Marine Terminal in Erie, Pa. The first big ore vessel is expected to be launched from the new yard in 1970. Petroff & Jones of New York and Dunbar & Sullivan of Cleveland have been given the engineering and building contract for the new 31-acre yard.

CHICAGO (UPI) — NMS Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy Wesco Merchandise Co. of Los Angeles for an undisclosed cash price. Wesco has annual sales of about \$11.5 million and NMS, a trading and importing concern, had sales of \$7.7 million last year.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. disclosed it has bought for \$27 million a majority interest in 10,000 net acres of shale oil lands near Rifle, Colo., from Equity Oil Co. of Salt Lake City. Payment is to be made over 25 years, subject to cancellation in 10 years.

NEW YORK (UPI) — E. F. Hutton & Co. feels "if one were to ignore the news background, the market action would certainly have to be considered disappointing." The market, the firm analyzes, "is now displaying a great deal of difficulty in recovering any appreciable amount of the ground lost during the past three weeks even though some rebound would seem to be called for on a technical basis."

The market's ability to stabilize when it did late last week, after 12 straight declines, "asserts Goodbody & Co., "has to be regarded as encouraging." The prevailing crises surrounding the Pueblo case and the national fiscal policy, the firm feels, "seem likely to hold a lid on the market for the time being."

Bache & Co. notes that while international tensions "continue to erode investor confidence, the market has been moving ever deeper into oversold territory." The firm feels that "given some outside trigger, the market could be in position for a broad-based technical rally," but "without some easing of international tensions, the market will be hard pressed to avoid further technical deterioration."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stanley Heller & Co. feels that with "the market already in a short-term oversold state, the Pueblo incident failed to cause more than a brief spell of increased liquidation. This absence of indiscriminate selling suggests to us that a recovery is quite probable from current levels."

The periodic waves of speculation with the concentration of buying "in the lower quality end of the investment spectrum," the firm said, "still shows few signs of weakening."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imports of foreign machine tools into the United States increased about 50 per cent to a record \$210 million in 1967 while sales of domestic machine tools declined rather sharply to \$609 million in the second half of 1967.

On occasion, this column receives complaints that agents are the buyers of a property listed with them, which subsequently is resold at a profit. Today's column suggests the remedies available to an owner if the allegations above are true.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I was suddenly transferred to the West Coast. I left my wife behind to settle the house.

Anxious to join me, she accepted the first offer made by the real estate broker. The purchaser turned out to be none other than his secretary. Before we moved, the house was resold for \$3,000 more than

we received. This unsavory episode has made us both sick.

MR. D.P.

ANSWER: If the facts you relate are true, you can add the broker to the sick list!

If a broker or his representative contemplates purchasing a house for which he is the agent, he is duty-bound to reveal this fact to his principal (the owner). If he does not, he must account to his principal for all profits. It is this writer's opinion that the \$3,000 profit made by the broker is rightfully yours.

To collect the \$3,000, I recommend that you take the following actions:

A. First, tell the broker you are aware of his unethical actions and that he owes you the profit he made.

B. Report the incident to your local board of realtors.

C. Enter a formal complaint in writing with the real estate commission of your state.

D. Engage an attorney to enter suit for the broker's profit.

My prediction is that Step A is all that is required. My experience has been that an unethical broker of the type described rarely risks the censure of his colleagues, the regulatory authorities, or the courts.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My neighbor is a chauffeur for a funeral director. Several times a week, he brings a hearse home and

parks overnight in front of my house.

His reason is that his wife is superstitious and refuses to let the hearse stay in front of their house.

I'm not superstitious but, I feel, owning the house gives me the exclusive right to park in front of it. This may not sound serious to you, but it's become a big problem with me. Am I right?

MR. B.K.L.

ANSWER: I agree your problem is a grave one, but in this case you're dead wrong. A dedicated street is in the public domain. A community can regulate parking, using its police power. If no such regulations apply to your street, then, who parks in front of whose house becomes one of "who got there first."

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

In back of our house is a public school. For years, children of the neighborhood have used our yard as a shortcut.

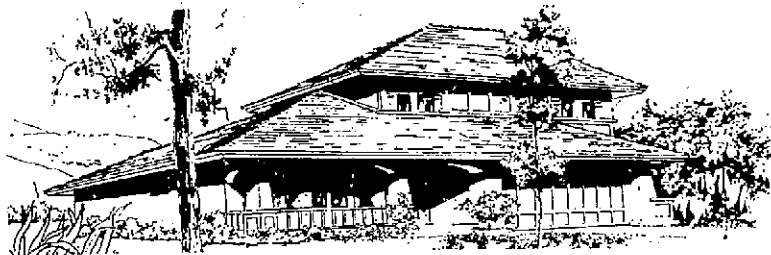
Since they put a bus on the street, the situation has been ballooning. Now, teachers, school employees and parents are using the shortcut.

Naturally, when neighbors go by and wave to me, I'm obligated to wave back. It's embarrassing when I'm caught only half dressed.

The path is beginning to look like a major highway. Before some enterprising fellow establishes a hamburger joint on my lawn, please advise me. How can I stem the flow of humanity across my property?

MR. R.R.

ANSWER: The situation described is more serious



FIVE-BEDROOM MODEL... Offered At Casa Grande

Sales, Enthusiasm Running High at Casa Grande Sites

This past month, in sales and enthusiasm from prospective buyers, has been the finest ever experienced at Casa Grande Homes, says Ed Warrington, builder of the homes near both Lakewood and Bellflower.

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is available and priced from \$29,500 to \$35,100.

Casa Grande is on Palo Verde just north of South Street and just south of Artesia Boulevard.



SALES CHIEF

Pat Madden is sales manager for Trans-Robles Corporation, supervising company's numerous Orange County developments, including Chateau Blanc and Paradise Manor town house homes in Fountain Valley. He is a retired Pan-Am pilot.

Electrical Week Is Planned

Members of the electrical industry in the Long Beach-Orange County area will emphasize electricity's contributions to progress in a variety of ways during National Electrical Week, beginning today.

Theme of the week, according to Jack Cox of Frank McGinley Electric Co., Wilmington, local member of the National Electrical Week coordinating committee, is "Electricity Powers Progress."

DATES for the week were chosen, he said, to include the 121st anniversary — today — of Thomas A. Edison's birth.

"We plan to emphasize electricity's part in the life and economy and the indispensable role it has in our future growth," Cox added.

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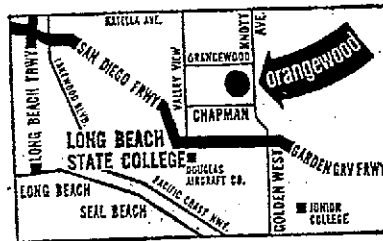
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UP, UP AND AWAY

New OV-10A counter-insurgency aircraft leaves ground on latest test flight. Two turbo-prop engines drive North American Rockwell-built aircraft, dubbed Bronco, to 244-knot cruising speed. Yet it can fly low and slow enough to accompany troop-carrying helicopters.

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From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

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From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastian Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK La Palma—Cerritos Area

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

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From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

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From L. B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody... left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita, then right to Models.

IN COLOR

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IN COLOR

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From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

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From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Monde and Models.

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IN COLOR

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From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd. east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR



NEW POST

Paul W. Spinner, Long Beach native and now of Los Angeles, has been named to newly created post of manager of manpower planning for Atlantic Richfield Company with headquarters at Philadelphia.

NAHB in National Promotion

Many of the 444 builder organizations across the nation affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders are joining an industry-wide marketing campaign under the theme, "The Name of the Game Is Living."

Purpose of the theme — a continuing promotion — is to make the public aware of better environmental possibilities in today's new housing communities.

In many localities the promotional efforts being made by organizations of home builders is being supplemented by companies that manufacture building materials, lending institutions and other segments of the housing industry.

The theme will be carried out in advertising, placards, billboards and posters.



OIL MANAGER

David L. Roberts, of 751 W. 28th St., Long Beach, has been appointed operations manager for Union Pacific Railroad Co. tendent of E. B. Hall & Co., operator of UP's Wilmington properties.

AHA to Hear Talk

The Apartment House Association, Long Beach-Southern Cities, will have J. D. Wieneke, chief license division, County of Los Angeles, treasurer and tax collector department, as guest speaker at Thursday's meeting at Long Beach Elys Club, 6:30 p.m.

Wieneke's address on health department taxes on apartment and rental properties will be augmented by talks by James F. Ramsey, division chief, General Service Division, Bureau of Environmental Sanitation, Los Angeles County Health Department, and L. G. Estes, director, Division of Environmental Health, Department of Public Health, City of Long Beach.

Appraisers to Gather Feb. 14

Herbert Sterzer, supervising appraiser with the Division of Savings and Loans, State of California, will speak at the Feb. 14 dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

His topic will be "A Reviewer Looks at Institutional Appraisals."

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach.

Many First-Time Homeowners Among Buyers at Orangewood

Many of the buyers in the Orangewood development in East Long Beach are first-time home-owners, according to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders.

He attributes this to the attractiveness of a low down payment, as well as the quality features standard in each home.

"These first-time buyers," says Wilson "aren't just shopping for a price. They want to find a good

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Orangewood has just opened a new unit, and the models may be seen from 10 a.m. daily. To reach the development, take any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Katella, and then drive on Knott to Orangewood.



MABEL M. KNOX

Mabel M. Knox Retires After Half Century in L.B. Banking

A Long Beach banking career that spanned nearly half a century has ended with the retirement of Miss Mabel M. Knox from her duties on the officers' platform at the First and Pine branch of Bank of America, Long Beach.

Miss Knox spent her entire career at the same office. She joined the old California First National Bank at First and Locust in 1923 when Long Beach was "just a small seaside town."

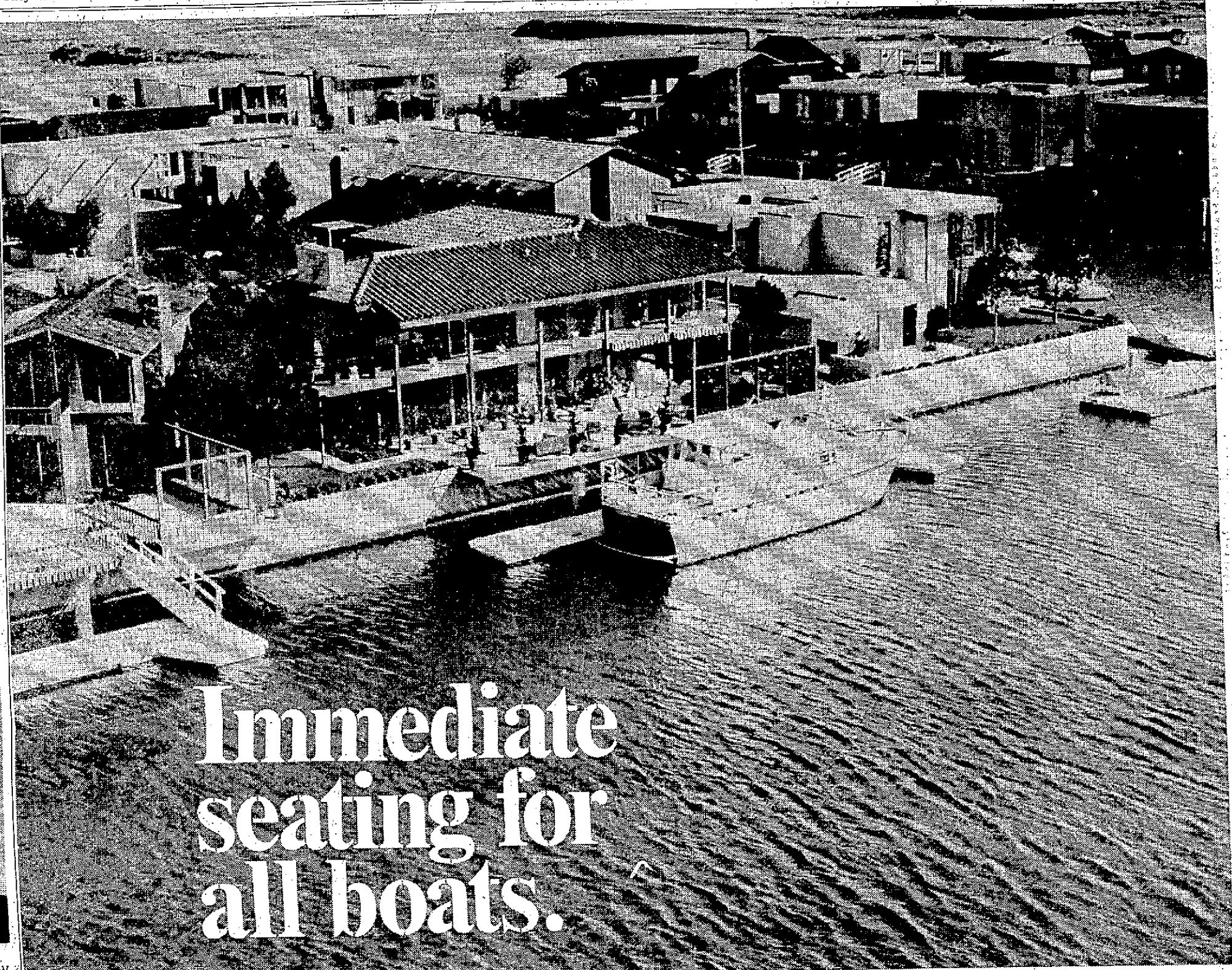
A year and a half later the bank moved to its present location a block away.

MISS KNOX was in the note department when California First National was purchased by Bank of America in 1936, and since then has worked for five managers, beginning with Graydon Hoffman and ending with present Vice President-Manager Paul O. Marble.

At the time of her retire-

ment Miss Knox was the last of the old California First National employees still on the job.

Miss Knox came to Long Beach from Kansas when she was three and has lived here since. She went to the old George Washington grammar school on American Boulevard (now Long Beach Boulevard), and was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School in 1921.



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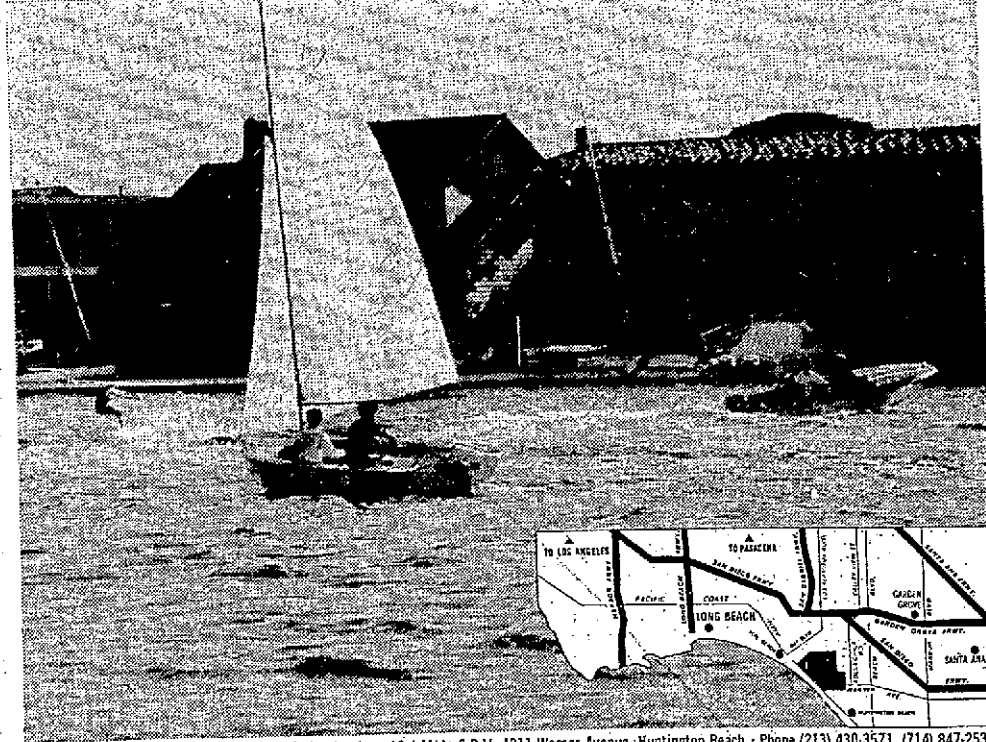
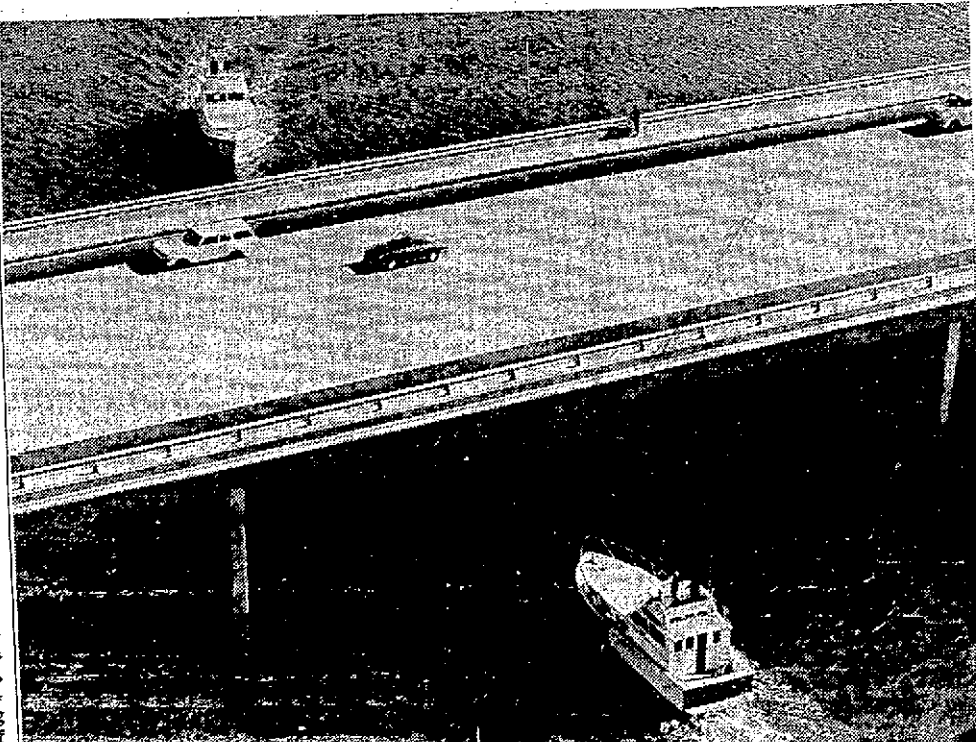
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VAN HEFLIN

Case of Libel

"A Case of Libel" will be presented at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

Based on Henry Denker's dramatization for the Broadway stage of attorney Louis Nizer's autobiographical best-seller, "My Life in Court," "A Case of Libel" centers around an ex-war correspondent's libel suit against a malicious newspaper columnist.

Starring in the telecast are Van Hefflin, E. G. Marshall, Jose Ferrer, Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson, George Grizzard, Marc Connelly and

Anthony Quayle.

Although "A Case of Libel" has some light touches, it is a deadly serious trial on the subject of a man's reputation and his integrity, with some strong points made on important matters in our time — "the danger of extremism and hysteria and the precious values of justice, freedom of the press and freedom of speech," in the words of the enthusiastic review of the play by Howard Taubman in the New York Times when the play began its run on Broadway.

Playhouse Drama 'My Father, My Mother'

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

Robert Crean, whose original 90-minute drama, "My Father and My Mother," will be televised Tuesday night as the third "CBS Playhouse" production of this season, has grown weary denying reports that the work is heavily autobiographical.

The play deals with a writer-editor who, at a moment of crisis, retreats in memory to an earlier period when — at least as he recalls it — solutions were simple and life was relatively uncomplicated. The crisis is triggered by the character's inability to communicate with his mentally retarded son. The setting of the drama is Indian Falls, Mass.

CREAN, 42, is the father of nine children, one of whom — an 11-year-old son named Conall — is severely retarded. The

bearded author wrote a highly acclaimed documentary about Conall for "ABC Directions" in 1965. And, although he now lives in Larchmont, N.Y., in an old 19-room house, the playwright was born in Indian Orchard, Mass. Thus the autobiographical suspicions.

"It isn't really," he said with the patience born of repeated refutations. "People don't understand that a writer uses material from his own life, but transforms it completely. The play is not really about the boy, but about the man's unwillingness to face reality. His retreat brings him face-to-face with his idealized vision of his parents and he discovers they were more rigid, less understanding than he had remembered. They were good people, but their solutions are not



Bob Hope in the 'Garden'

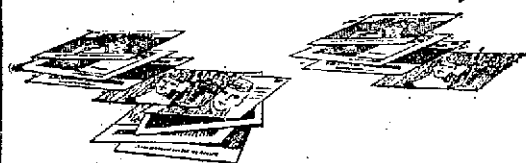
Bob Hope hosts Bing Crosby and Pearl Bailey, currently the Toast of New York for her starring role in "Hello Dolly," on the Bob Hope Show from the new Madison Square Garden in New York, airing at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

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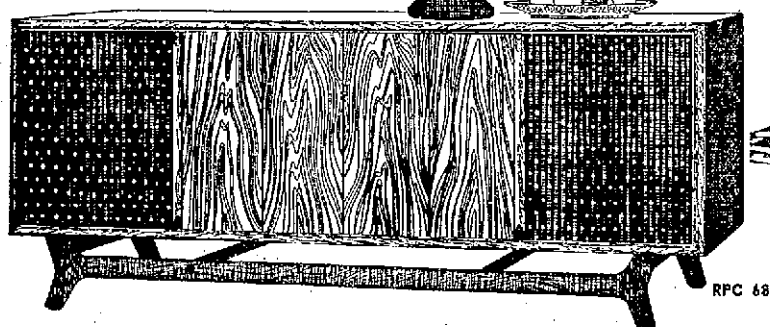
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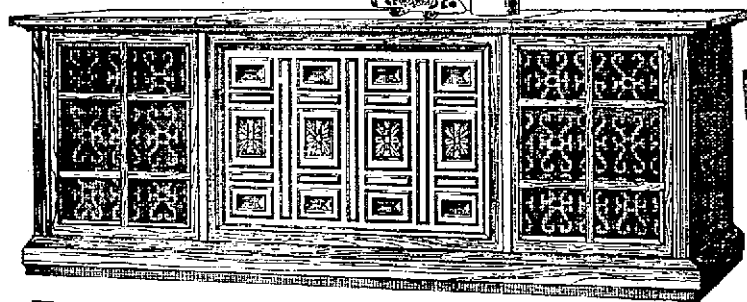
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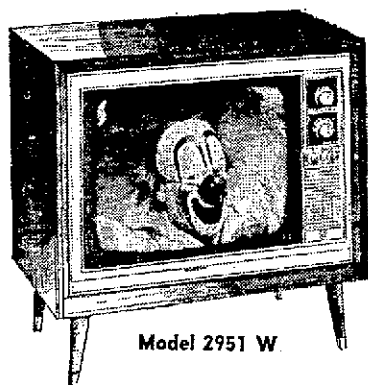
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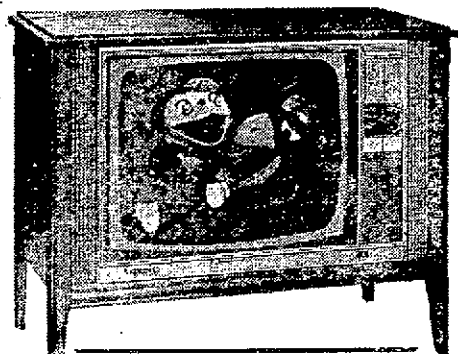


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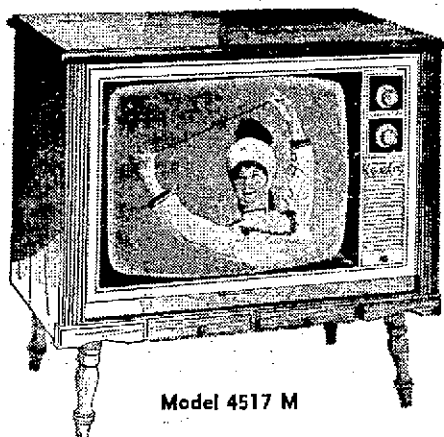
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHEN ARE the people going to get smart?

"Get Smart" is the second worst show on television—second to "Star Trek."

I don't see anything funny about it! All it is is a bunch of goofing off. The show is silly!

There's nothing intelligent in it, so therefore those who do see something in it must not be too intelligent!

Although, I must admit, they carry out the script beautifully, the script calls for utter nonsense and no acting.

To begin with, the show is not fair to its viewers. The predicaments Mr. Smart gets out of prove what I mean. A three-barrel gun! Plastic hands and other ridiculous contraptions that have no humor in them at all!

It's too bad a person like Andy Griffith is going to leave TV. He was one of the few good actors left in television.

Glenn E. Thompson
(Got Smart)
Long Beach

I LAUGHED at the Smothers Brothers last week, but their biting satire stayed after the show ended.

Do you think that their caustic wit makes any impression on the Pentagon or Pres. Johnson? Guest Arthur God-

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GENE HACKMAN as the son shares a happy moment with Ralph Bellamy and Jane Wyatt as his parents during light interlude in Robert Crean's drama, "My Mother and My Father."

Playhouse Drama 'My Father, My Mother'

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applicable to today's problems. In learning to face this reality, the man can grow."

APPEARING in the play will be Ralph Bellamy and Jane Wyatt as the parents, and Gene Hackman and Inga Swenson as the editor and his wife.

ALTHOUGH Crean's work frequently appears on Sunday afternoon religious programs, the Catholic University graduate resists any classification as "a religious writer. The important thing for me is that I be allowed

to explore reality honestly. That's what a writer should be doing, whether he's writing a comedy, a drama or a religious program, love television, but so much of it has gone Hollywood. I won't take an assignment if I can't write my way. Religious programs, such as 'The Catholic Hour,' give me that freedom and most commercial shows won't. However, I spent an entire year on this play and can honestly say I had as much freedom as when working for the theater."

The Fabulous Funnies Comic Strip Characters Glamorized

America's favorite comic strip characters are featured in musical numbers, animated sequences, film clips and interviews with the creative cartoonists who draw them in "The Fabulous Funnies," a special combining live action and animation to be broadcast at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Carl Reiner hosts, with songs by special guest stars the Doodletown Pipers, Ken Berry and the Royal Guardsmen and conversational comedy by (Jack) Burns and (Avery) Schreiber.

The special—a tribute to an industry which has provided entertainment for three quarters of a century—reports on the evolution of comic strips and their effect on American culture through newspapers, radio, the stage, motion pictures and television.

MAJOR musical highlights include "Jubilant T. Cornpone" from the play "Li'l Abner" by the Doodletown Pipers and Berry, "Ally Oop" by the Pipers and "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron," told in song, animation and live action by the Royal Guardsmen.

Other songs based on comic strips and featured in the special are "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Barney Google" and Happiness Is Eating a Crayon" by the Doodletown Pipers and "Little Orphan Annie" by Reiner.

A few of the many iconic

strip characters featured in the show are Nancy, Prince Valiant, Henry, Dick Tracy, Brenda Starr, Little Orphan Annie and Peanuts.

REINER, who turns into an animated character himself to introduce many of the comic favorites, also provides the voices for his

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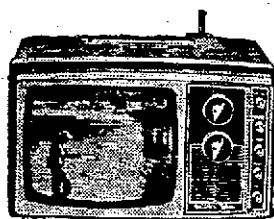
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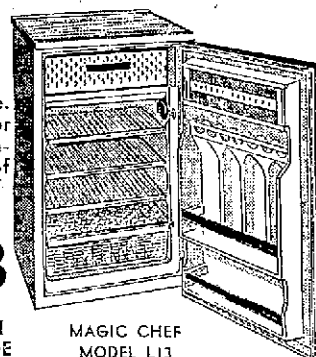
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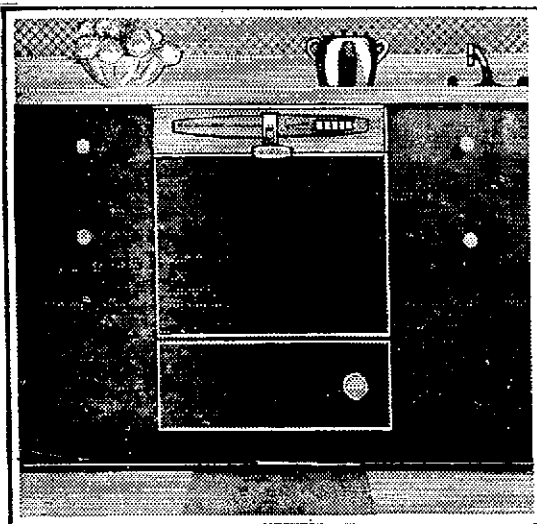
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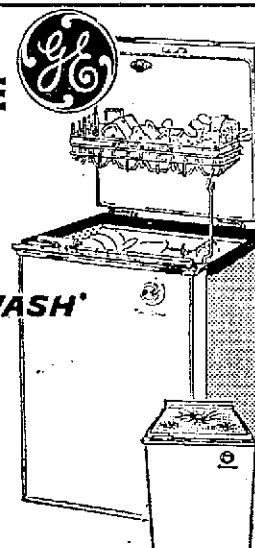
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Don Mitchell: Hovering Over Burr Every Week

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Inescapably there is that black face hovering over Raymond Burr's shoulder every week, pushing his wheelchair in the "Ironside" television series, learning to become a cop.

The dark face and lithe body belong to Don Mitchell, an articulate black man who believes he is doing as much as he possibly can for his race simply by being so visible on the NBC-TV show.

A caucasian could just as easily play the part, but "Ironside" originally was shot as a two-hour movie for television and the fact that a Negro was assistant to the police chief was an important story point. When the film was released instead as part of a series, Mitchell was kept on in the role of Mark Sanger.

DON MITCHELL is the kind of man who makes any color barrier seem absurd. He is at once likable, dignified, warm and intelligent.

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"Kids of all colors identify with the character I play, and this with me," Mitchell said.

"Sanger is just a kid who is part of the younger generation. His color is of no importance at all. I know that from the mail I get.

"It's interesting that almost all the white people who write to me say they are caucasians, and go on



DON MITCHELL

to say they like my work in the show.

"Even when I'm walking down the street children of all races come up to shake my hand."

WHATEVER his deepest feeling about racial matters, Mitchell keeps them pretty much to himself, as does his friend Bill Cosby whom he knew when they were both hungry in New York City.

But Mitchell doesn't use the term "whitey" or "Honky." Violence doesn't appear to be his bag.

"As long as I'm on TV or in movies, or recognized as an entertainer, I feel I'm doing a world of good for black people and social understanding," he said.

"I've seen it in the eyes of complete strangers. And I've felt it in the handshakes

of white men as well as black.

"So this series is always more than a job to me. My association with Raymond

Burr in the show has helped. He is tremendously respected by viewers. People assume through my association with him that I've

got to be something special. "And personally, I must say that I know more about this world and my work because of Ray Burr."

Still in his mid-20s, Mitchell is a young man to watch. He knows his craft, and he has a special feeling for human relationships.

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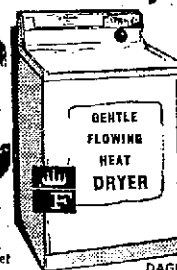
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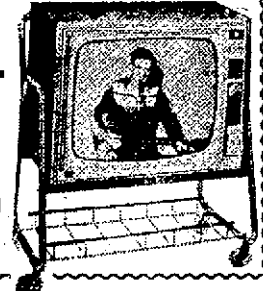
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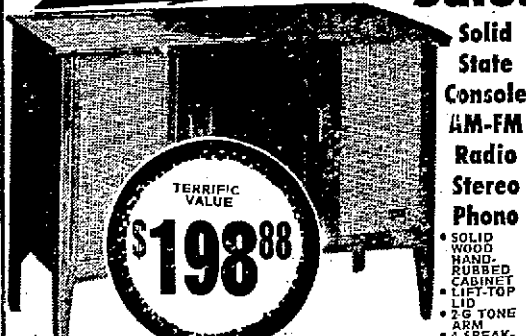
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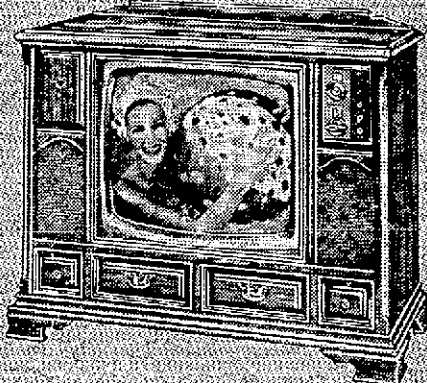
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7:30

★ **2 (C) Underdog (cartoons)**
★ **7 (C) Sun. Story Time**
★ **9 (C) World of Youth**
★ **11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show**

8:00 A.M.

★ **2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet:**
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★ **GIANT TELETHON**
★ **STARS! STARS! STARS!**★ **7 (C) New Casper Show**
★ **9 (C) The Ultra Man**

8:30

★ **2 (C) Look Up & Live:**
★ **"Inventing Our Future"**
★ **(pt. 2). Action groups.**★ **4 Movie: "The Desperado,"**
★ **Wayne Morris**
★ **7 (C) Milton the Monster**★ **9 (C) Movie: "Jesse**
★ **James," Tyrone Power,**
★ **Henry Fonda ('39)**

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

★ **2 (C) Camera Three: "Fun**
★ **City, USA—or the Lind-**
★ **say Swing." Cantata for**film of New York City
★ **5 JOHNNY GRANT HOSTS**
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★ **SPECTACULAR**★ **7 (C) Linus Lionhearted**
★ **11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks**
★ **13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias**

9:30

★ **2 (C) Clergy & the News**
★ **7 (C) Bugs Bunny**
★ **11 (C) Rocky and Friends**

10:00 A.M.

★ **2 (C) Steps to Learning**
★ **4 (C) This Is the Life**
★ **5 WATCH NOW & SEND**★ **YOUR CONTRIBUTION**
★ **TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"**
★ **BOX 7, L.A. 51**★ **7 (C) 10th Winter Olym-**
★ **pics (see "sports")**★ **9 (C) Movie: "The Raid,"**
★ **Van Heflin ('54)**★ **11 Movie: "Hoodlum**
★ **Priest," Don Murray,**
★ **Keir Dullea ('61)**

13 Cal's Party Line

10:30

★ **2 (C) Opportunity Line**
★ **4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:**
★ **"Human Rights," Patri-**
★ **cia Roberts Harris,**
★ **From series titled "Is**
★ **Peace Possible?"**

11:00 A.M.

★ **2 (C) NHL Hockey (spts)**
★ **4 (C) Favorite Sermon**★ **5 TODAY: HOPE, GABOR,**
★ **WELK, LINKLETTER,**
★ **BORGINE, CROSBY &**
★ **HOST OF OTHER STARS**★ **7 (C) NBA Basketball (see**
★ **"sports")**
★ **13 (C) Church in Home**

11:30

★ **4 Profile**
★ **9 (C) Movie: "Hero's Is-**
★ **land," James Mason**

12 NOON

★ **4 (C) Econ. for All Ages****SPECIAL**

ARTHRITIS TELETHON (5), all day (C) — Johnny Grant continues as host of the 20-hour show begun last night, aided by Gene Raymond and Jane Wyman, and featuring guests Bob Hope, Ernest Borgnine, Lawrence Welk and other stars.

ARTISTS & MODELS BALL (5), 8 p.m. (C) — Rowan and Martin are hosts for the annual event, taped Oct. 31 at the Century Plaza, as celebrities compete in costume. Musical entertainment is provided by Sue Rainey, Mike Clifford, and Eric Burdon and the Animals.

WHAT ARE WE Doing in Vietnam? (4), 3 p.m. (C) — Edwin Newman examines events of the past ten days in Vietnam and Korea, with U.S. involvement analyzed by Elie Abel, Robert Goraliski and Herbert Kaplow. Last hour of the 90-min. program is a round-table discussion of problems and alternatives by Edwin O. Reischauer, Richard J. Barnet, Tran Van Dinh of South Vietnam and John Kenneth Galbraith.

FABULOUS FUNNIES (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Carl Reiner hosts a live and animated look at America's favorite comic strip characters and the cartoonists who draw them, with music featuring eight tunes inspired by the "funnies," and a film segment showing New York's Mayor La Guardia reading the comics during a newspaper strike in the '30s.

A CASE OF LIBEL (7), 9 p.m. (C) — Van Heflin recreates his Broadway role in a 2-hour TV adaptation of Louis Nizer's autobiographical best-seller, "My Life in Court."

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12:30

★ **4 (C) Negroes in Amer.**

Culture: "Jim Crow"

★ **11 (C) The Flintstones**★ **13 (C) Faith for Today**

1:00 P.M.

★ **4 (C) Agriculture USA**★ **5 GIANT SPECTACULAR**★ **TOP HOLLYWOOD NAMES**★ **NOW ON STAGE**★ **MUSIC, COMEDY, STARS**7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
9 (C) Movie: "Prince Valiant," James Mason
11 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd
13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:30

★ **2 (C) Face the Nation:**
★ **British Prime Minister**
★ **Harold Wilson (taped in**
★ **Washington**★ **4 (C) Andy Williams San**
★ **Diego Open ("sports")**★ **7 (C) Discovery '68: "The**
★ **Lively Desert," Arizona-**
★ **Sonora Desert mu-**
★ **seum**★ **13 (C) Voice of Calvary**

2:00 P.M.

★ **2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter**
★ **5 YOU CAN HELP!**★ **"STOP ARTHRITIS"**
★ **PHONE YOUR PLEDGE**
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★ **pics (see "sports")**
★ **13 (C) Roller Derby: San**
★ **Francisco Bay Bombers**
★ **vs. Midwest Pioneers**

2:30

★ **2 (C) Belief, Rev. John**
★ **Mills: "Watts," Ted**
★ **Watkins**

3:00 P.M.

★ **2 (C) Insider-Outsider:**
★ **"Housing & Minorities"**
★ **4 (C) What Are We Doing**
★ **in Vietnam? (90 min.)**★ **5 CALL YOUR FRIENDS &**
★ **ASK THEM TO WATCH**
★ **LAST 4 HOURS**
★ **STAR SPECTACULAR**★ **9 (C) Stan Richards, News**
★ **11 Movie: "The Frogmen,"**
★ **Richard Widmark, Dana**
★ **Andrews ('51)**★ **13 Changing Times**★ **34 Futbol (soccer)**

3:30

★ **2 (C) CBS Children's Film**
★ **Festival: "Testaditrapa"**
★ **Folco, Lullu, Frederico,**
★ **Gigliola Cinquetti (pt.**
★ **2). Boy's life undergoes**
★ **a change as the result of**
★ **his teacher's influence.**★ **9 The Honeymooners**
★ **13 (C) Movie: "Fresh from**
★ **Paris," Forrest Tucker,**
★ **Margaret Whiting**

4:00 P.M.

★ **4 (C) News Conference**★ **5 WATCH NOW & SEND**
★ **YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS**
★ **TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"**
★ **Box 7, Los Angeles 51**★ **7 (C) American Sports-**
★ **man, Curt Gowdy. Tex-**
★ **as Gov. John Connally**
★ **hunts elephants, Jack**
★ **Nicklaus fishes for tar-**
★ **pon, and Gowdy covers**
★ **Grand American trap**
★ **shooting tournament.**★ **9 Movie: "Immortal Ser-**
★ **geant," Henry Fonda**

4:30

★ **2 (C) Newsmakers: "Sen.**
★ **Jack Miller (R-Iowa) on**
★ **U.S. involvement in the**
★ **Orient, hospital care for**
★ **aged.**★ **4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen.**
★ **Eugene J. McCarthy**
★ **(D-Minn.)**
★ **with topics ranging**
★ **from censorship to Viet-**
★ **nam.**★ **28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)**

5:00 P.M.

★ **2 (C) Cete Roberts, News**
★ **4 (C) News Conference**★ **5 TWO HOURS TO GO!**★ **ROUSING CLIMAX**★ **"STOP ARTHRITIS"**★ **GIANT TELETHON**★ **7 Movie: "All Fall Down,"**
★ **Eva Marie Saint, War-**
★ **ren Beatty ('62)**★ **11 Outer Limits: "The**
★ **Guests," Geoffrey**
★ **Horne**★ **13 (C) Gilligan's Island**
★ **34 Toros (Bullfights)**

5:30

★ **2 (C) Ted Mack & the Ori-**
★ **ginal Amateur Hour**
★ **4 (C) Brotherhood: Man's**
★ **Search for Meaning**★ **9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-**
★ **chael Anderson Jr.,**
★ **Nick Adams**★ **13 Burke's Law, G. Barry**
★ **22 Church of Open Door**
★ **28 The Toy That Grew Up:**
★ **"Shadows," Lon Chaney**

6:00 P.M.

★ **2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-**
★ **ter Cronkite: "Now You**
★ **See It." Science of elec-**
★ **tro-optics, which per-**
★ **mits the entire Bible to**
★ **be placed on 2-inch-**
★ **square microfilm, and**
★ **looks inside a living**
★ **heart.**★ **4 Rod Serling—"On Campus"**
★ **at the Univ. of Redlands**
★ **(C) Bob Wright hosts,**
★ **4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.**
★ **Earle, Pittsburgh is**
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- 11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason, 6:30
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The night people who work while the city sleeps.
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Marshall Thompson (R). Bud's in school of sharks.
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darrin, Anthony Caruso as Cortez
- 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden
- 28 Speculation: "Epicuriosity," Mike Roy, Mildred Knopf

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Peter Haskell, L.B.'s Bobby Riha. At Cape Kennedy, a heart-broken youngster has his puppy struck and killed by a speeding car.
- 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Cheetah Country." First few months in lives of four kittens on veldt of Central Rhodesia.
- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Shift in time today only for salute to Valentine's Day.
- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschatt. The Seaview is sunk by renegade scientists blackmailing U.S. shippers for \$1 billion in gold.
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 7:30
- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard.

Feeling neglected, Ben runs away. And when Mark goes after him, the boy's snared by an illegal animal trap.

- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "My Family Is a Menagerie," Ann Harrell. Woman pet shop owner is given the task of rounding up the "escapees" from a wrecked circus trailer truck.
- 9 Movie: "Five Gates to Hell," Neville Brand (59)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child, "The Soup Show"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Eddie Albert (in Lincoln tribute), the Lennon Sisters, Roberta Peters, Morey Amsterdam, Tottie Fields, Hendra and Ullett, Jimmy Nelson, "Darling of the Day" stars Vincent Price and Patricia Rouledge, plus the unicycle act, Les Dollies, and the Buckingham with "Susan"
- 5 (C) Artists & Models Ball, Rowan and Martin
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Philip Abbott, Richard Kiley (see also Tuesday's "Garrison"), David Opatoshu, Bettye Ackerman, Victoria Shaw. Fugitive traitor is sought by both the FBI and by Communist assassins.
- 11 (C) Valentine's Day with the King Family
- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
- 28 Spectrum: "Burn Cen-

SPORTS TODAY

WINTER OLYMPICS (7), In color. Live coverage at 10 a.m. of men's giant slalom and women's speed skating, with taped highlights at 2 p.m. covering today's 70-meter ski jumping, luge, and U.S.-Canada and Russia-West Germany hockey clashes. Quarter-hour recap airs at 11:15 p.m.

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds the Chicago Black Hawks hosting the Montreal Canadiens.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7) in color, follows the Lakers-Celtics action in Boston.

ANDY WILLIAMS San Diego Open Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, airs the last 4 holes in the final round from Torrey Pines, with pros competing for top prize of \$30,000 and a special cardigan coat.

ter," David Prowitt

8:15

- 13 Changing Times

8:30

- 4 (C) Mother-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Jerome Cowan. The flu bug hits the secretaries in Herb's office, and Eve and Kaye are pressed into service.
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Portrait of George C. Wallace and of his supporters.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers, with Don Knotts, Mel Torme, satirist Rave Shankar
- 4 (C) The Fabulous Funnies, Carl Reiner, Doo-dletown Pipers, Burns & Shreiber, Ken Berry, Royal Guardsmen (preempts "Bonanza")

- 5 (C) Car and Track

- 7 'A Case of Libel,' Lloyd

- ★ Bridges, Van Heflin, Angie

- Dickinson, E. G. Marshall

- (C) Also Jose Ferrer,

- Anthony Quayle,

- George Grizzard, Rose-

- mary Murphy, John

- Beal

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show

- (make-up), Sen. Jacob

- Javits, Jack E. Leonard,

- Angie Dickinson, Rocky

- Graziano, D'Aldo Ro-

- mano, Bill Gwinn

- 13 (C) Canadian Hockey,

- John Esaw: London Na-

- tionals at Toronto Marl-

- boroughs

9:30

- 5 (C) Success Story, Lee

- Giroux: "Buddy Ebsen"

- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show,

- Misty Moore, Pat

- O'Brien, Bob Crane,

- Cliff Robertson, Adm.

- Horace Hird

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible,

Peter Graves, Martin

Landau, Darren McGavin. American art collector's possession of a stolen jade imperial seal threatens to ruin 25 years of good relations with a Southeast Asian country.

- 4 (C) I'll High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Mary Jo Kennedy, Claire Wilcox. Buck and Manolito invade an Apache stronghold unarmed to save a white girl.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

★ Pres. by Harris & Frank

- (C) Chambers, Garton

- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News

- 22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth

- 9 (C) Movie: "Sierra Bar-

- on," Brian Keith ('58)

- 11 (C) Face to Face: "Is-

- ssues Facing the 90th

- Congress," Sen. Robert

- F. Kennedy, Sen. John

- Tower, Rep. Gerald

- Ford, Rep. Hale Boggs

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

- 5 New Horizons in Stroke
- 7 (C) Keith McBee news
- 13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Olympics Recap

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman," Fredric March, Mildred Dun-

- nock ('52)

- 4 (C) Tonight (R), Johnny

- Carson, Soupy Sales,

- Billy Eckstine, Fannie

- Flagg, Stiller Meara,

- cornhusking champion

- 7 Movie: "Big Deal on

- Madonna St.," Vittorio

- Gassman, Claudia Car-

- dinale (Ital.-58-1st run)

- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

12 MIDNIGHT

- 9 Changing Times

- 13 Movie: "Capt. Sirocco,"

- Houls Hayward ('49)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "49th Man,"

- John Ireland ('53)

- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Ed-

- win Newman, with

- George Plimpton

1:30

- 13 Movie: "Lay That Rifle

- Down," Judy Canova

- ('55)

YOUNG GOSTO (Frede-

rico) receives instruction

from his teacher (Gigiola

Cinquetti) in the concluding

installment of the

Italian film, "Testadira-

pa," on the CRS Child-

ren's Film Festival, 4:30

p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



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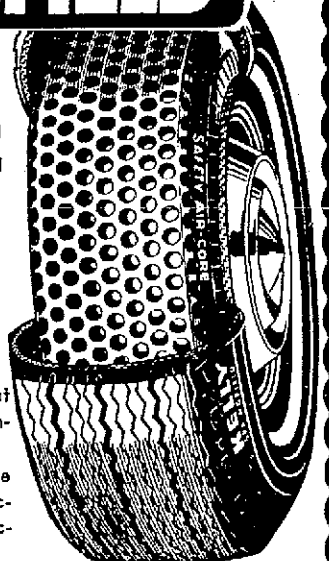
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6:30

- 2 (C) Near East from Al-
exander to Muhammad
(premiere)
4 (C) Since Wars Began
11 Most of Maturity
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Bob and Ray, re-
port on Ford's Theatre
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
9 (C) Abbott & Costello
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
"Lincoln Salute"
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Dick Tracy
13 The Amazing Three
8:30
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Movie: "Boy & Pi-
rales," Charles Herbert
(60)
13 The Addams Family
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed
McMahon, Michele Lee,
Gene Rayburn
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
with Bess Myerson
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
Sonny quits college.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):
"Anti-Semitism & Ex-
treme Right," Richard
Cotten

- 13 The Big Picture
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45

- 13 (C) Company's Coming
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, June Allyson,
Joan Rivers, Van John-
son, Joan Fontaine
9 Money Movie: "The
D.I." Jack Webb (57).
Stan Richards hosts,
with \$1,100 prizes.
10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
Allen & Rossi, Judy
Crane, Pat Boone, Ruta
Lee
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Secret Mis-
sion," James Mason
(44)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorw
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-
Law, Richard Dawson,
Hamilton Camp, Larry
Hovis
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
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Michael Christian pro-
vide emotional fire-
works in their roles of
Jill Smith and Joe Ros-
si on "Peyton Place" at
9:30 p.m., Mondays and
Thursdays, Ch. 7.

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
Home viewers now par-
ticipate via postcards.
11 Movie: "Fugitive
Kind," Marlon Brando,
Anna Magnani (60)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Danielle Aubry
4 (C) Another World
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd
with James Griffith
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. (C)
— Hope welcomes Bing
Crosby, Pearl Bailey, Bar-
bara Eden, Rocky Marciano
and 100-voice U.S. Military
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Les Brown's band for a
USO-benefit comedy-vari-
ety "show in the round,"
laped yesterday to open the
new 20,000 seat Madison
Square Garden.

GOLDEN GLOBES (4),
10 p.m. (C) — Andy Wil-
liams is host at the Coco-
nut Grove as the Hollywood
Foreign Press Association
makes its 25th annual
awards for excellence in TV
and movies here and
abroad. Seen by 3-hour-de-
lay tapes, hour features
Andy's singing of five nomi-
nated tunes, and presenters
including Jerry Lewis, Car-
ol Channing, Mary Tyler
Moore, Peter Lawford, the
Osmond Brothers, Jim
Brown, Claire Bloom, Rich-
ard Crenna, Faye Dunaway,
Sally Field, Richard Harris,
Charlton Heston, Claudine
Longet, Nancy Sinatra,
Marlo Thomas, Natalie
Wood and John Wayne.
(Broadway's Tony Awards,
April 21, switch this year to
NBC.)

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- 4 (C) You Don't Say
Gene Rayburn, Beverly
Garland
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) Match Game, Glenn
Ford, Fannie Flagg
5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann
Pflug, Bob Dornan
13 (C) Uncle Waldo
3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Pirates of Mon-
terey," Rod Cameron
(47)
4 Movie: "Carry On,
James, Kenneth Connor
Constable," Sidney
(Br-62)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxler Ward, News
(C) Superman
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
Earl Wilson Jr.
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Cliff Arquette,
Ethel Merman, Pat Hen-
ry, Don Cherry
13 The Amazing Three

- 5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Eegah,"
Arch Hall Jr., Richard
Kiel ('62-1st run)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New (Variety)
6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Teacher '68: "Art."
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Journey
to Jordan"
9 F Troop, Ken Berry,
Frank McHugh
11 I Love Luch, Lucille Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Washington Review
7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James
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SPORTS TODAY

WINTER OLYMPICS,
7:30 p.m. (7), in color, in-
cludes today's men's giant
slalom, women's speed skat-
ing, men's cross-country,
plus U.S. - West Germany,
Czechoslovakia - East Ger-
many and Sweden-Finland
hockey matches. Day's re-
cap at 11:30 p.m.

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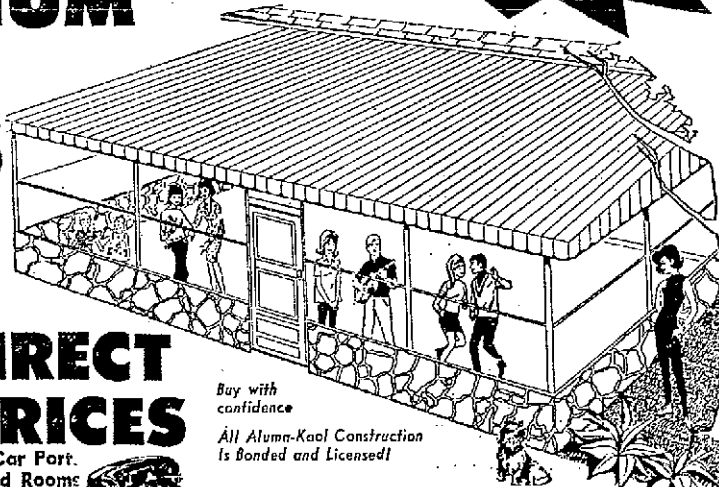
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MONDAY

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Arness, Paul Richards. Matt goes to Mexico after fugitive wanted for killing his friend, a retiring sheriff.

4 (C) The Monkees, Davy Jones, Stubby Kaye, Wm. Glover. Racing driver's car is being sabotaged by his competitors. (Segment was filmed at Riverside raceway.)

5 Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('42)

7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (see "sports")

9 Movie: "Young Mr. Lincoln," Henry Fonda ('39)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wolfe Barzell

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Soups"

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens plus Don Adams, Pamela Austin, the Nitety Gritty Dirt Band. Includes look at the medical profession and news interview with Lady Godiva.

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Frank Gifford

28 USC Music Festival, program of linder

8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Milton and Ruth Berle, Ruta Lee (R). Lucy's secretary to the "new" Mittie. (Miss Ball has signed for 24 shows next season.)

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher and brother Nikos George, Albert Paulsen. Troy's brother, a RAF officer, is captured in the desert.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, attorney Roy Cohn, Frank Converse, Charlie Manna, Jackie Clark, Aliza Kashi, Ultra Violet, Dick Roman

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "British Karate Queen"

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Aunt Bee decides to take flying lessons. (Aunt Bavier, who



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DON ADAMS, flanked by Goldie Hawn (left) and Judy Carne, portrays a germ general in a "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" sequence at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

learned to drive a car at age 50, really took 'em.)

4 (C) Bob Hope Show, Bing Crosby, Pearl Bailey, Rocky Marciano

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Larch. In segment directed by Duff, Stone is wounded as hoodlums take his safecracker prisoner to blow a safe for them.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Land of Bosphorus"

28 (C) El Teatro Campesino. Songs and dances by a performing group of Delano farm-worker strikers, taped at a Santa Barbara theater.

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Anissa Jones, Oliver McGovern. Buffy has to have her tonsils out and Jody has a sore throat.

5 (C) Dr. Baxter's 4 Winds to Adventure: "Operation Octopus"

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Open-heart surgery for Rita, and Leslie learns of the fight.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Valley of the Rhine"

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, with Betty Grable, Mar-

tha Raye

4 (C) Golden Globe Awards, Andy Williams (preempts "I Spy")

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Harry Townes, Julie Adams. Victoria's abducted by two supposed friends over a big shipload of rice. Highlight is a fight scene between Barbara and Julie.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Daring Ventures

28 (C) NET Journal: "Huelga," Paul Herlinger is narrator for a look at the migrant workers' rebellion (Huelga means "strike") in the San Joaquin Valley. Films feature Caesar Chavez and Luis Valdez.

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Cry of Werewolf," Nina Foch ('44)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Liberal and conservative professors (both extremes) continue debate with audience.

13 Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally

11:30

2 Movie: "Man in the Dark," Wm. Sylvester ('55-1st run).

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank)

Nancy Sinatra, Liberace, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

7 (C) Olympics Recap

11 (C) Les Crane Show

11:45

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Shelley Berman, Janet Leigh, Ron & Joy Hol-

iday

12:30

11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Paul Burke, Bethel Leslie. Pastor feels guilt.

13 Movie: "Outlaw Queen," Andrea King ('57)

12:40

9 Movie: "Yellow Squadron," Hasse Ekman (Swed.-'55)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman ('35)

(C) News Wrap-Up

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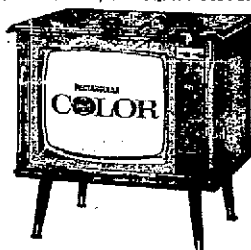
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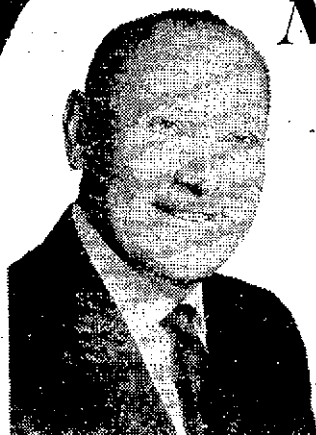
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TUESDAY

February 13, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature
- 4 (C) Since Wars Began: "Classical Age"
- 11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
- Cab & Chris Calloway
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 9 (C) Terrytoon Cartons
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Blondie's Lucky Day," Arthur Lake
- 13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
- Meatless hamburgers
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

9:15

- 5 Friends Across Sea

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration, Hugh Downs. Sixth annual all-Scout show.
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Flat Slob"
- 13 The Big Picture
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Assignment: Education
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Culp
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Money Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant ('37)

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Invitation to Music
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Made for Each Other," Carole Lombard, James Stewart ('39)
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 4:55 p.m. (5), in color, sends Chick Hearn to Baltimore where the Lakers take on the Bullets.

WINTER OLYMPICS, 10 p.m. (7) in color, shows today's Grenoble events in women's slalom, luge, cross country skiing, plus USSR-Sweden and Canada-Czechoslovakia hockey matches. Usual recap at 11:30 p.m.



RICHARD KILEY guests
on "Garrison's Gorillas"
at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday,
Ch. 7.

- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Mcgomey
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard ('39)
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "The Assassin," Richard Todd
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

SPECIAL

CBS PLAYHOUSE (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Ralph Belamy, Jane Wyatt, Inga Swenson and Gene Hackman star in Playhouse's third 90-min. presentation of this season, Robert Crean's original drama of a man's relationship to his parents and, in turn, his attitude toward his own children.

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Cesare Danova
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hollyd. with George Shearing

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth Three pose as Mrs. Fran Tarkenton
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "Crimes of Stephen Hawke," Tod Slaughter, Eric Portman
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 (C) Commercial
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mrs. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

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ZSA ZSA GABOR, as spy Mata Hari, tries to charm secrets out of Yank air aces Peter Lawford and Jerry Lewis (right) on the "Jerry Lewis Show" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

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4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Ride Lonesome," Randolph Scott
- 4 Movie: "Japanese War Bride," Don Taylor
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superman
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Marry Wills, Vic Dana, Pam Ferdin

4:55

- 5 UNITED AIR LINES
- ★ Presents Lakers vs. Baltimore Bullets (see "sports")

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Sue Ann Langdon, Frank Sutton, Jack Sheldon, the Curtain Calls
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature ('53)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New: "Bear"

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McIlale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 The Most of Maturity "Life of Inspiration"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Bigger Than a Bread Box," Steve Allen

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Clarence Muse, Henri Brown. When a baby chimp accidentally scares off a marauding leopard, two tribesmen mistake her for a reincarnated great chief — and test her with a charging rhino.
- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Blyden, Paul Lynde. Overzealous nutritionist puts Tony and Roger on a torturous program of exercise and diet. They nearly starve.
- 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Lost Sheep in Trinidad," Mariette Hatley, Matt Clark, Bill Gwinn. Frontier nun angers citizens by trying to help wounded young bank robber.
- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Richard Kiley (in dual role). In series' first 2-parter, the Gorillas make their first trip back to New York to seek an escaped safe-cracker needed to double for a look-alike Nazi field marshal.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom ('56)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond



BURL IVES and British singer-actress Lulu appear in a song and dance number on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Burr, Billy Pearson

- 28 NET Playhouse: "Unman, Withering and Zigo," Peter Blythe. Black comedy by Giles Cooper about school-master and his murderous students.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with Zsa Zsa Gabor, Peter Lawford. All three join in World War I and Adam and Eve sketches.
- 5 (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Burl Ives teams with Skelton in a Sheriff

Deadeye sketch, then joins British singer Lulu in musical numbers.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO
Dick Lane, at Olympic. Joined in progress.

7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fernando Lamas, Kate Woodville (Mrs. Patrick Macnee), Tina Victor. Mundy steals a Da Vinci as part of a plan to bug the home of an exiled dictator.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show. Jack Carter, Don Francks, Stanley Myron Handelman, Reva Rose, Louise Rohner, the Five Steps

- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Nova Scotia Centennial"

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Pressure Point," Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin, Peter Falk ('62-1st run). Stanley Kramer film of Negro prison psychiatrist and a bigoted Bund leader patient, imprisoned for sedition.

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Secrets of the Desert"

- 28 (C) While I Run This Race. Study of 4 VISTA volunteers.

9:30

- 2 (C) CBS Playhouse: "My Father and My Mother" (preempts "Good Morning World" and "CBS Report")
- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Louis Zorich, David Manning. Merchant seaman, accused by angry parents of molesting their small boy, jumps ship in an effort to clear his name.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Cruising the Rhine."
- 28 Gov. Reagan's Press Conference (by tape)

10:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (see "sports"). Preempts "The Invaders."

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Passport to Profit
- 28 Toy That Grew Up: "Lady Windermere's Fan," Ronald Colman, Bert Lytell ('25)

- 34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:15

- 13 Changing Times
- 10:30
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Black Cat," Boris Karloff ('34)
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Arizona," Jean Arthur, Wm. Holden ('40)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Triumph editor-publisher talks of Supreme Court and ecumenicism
- 13 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Drive a Crooked Road," Mickey Rooney ('54)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank)
- Ray Bolger, Shirley Jones, Andrew McLaglen, Larry Mahan

Thirteen

- 7 (C) Olympics Recap
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

11:45

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Andrews Sisters, Ivan Tors, Bobby Vee, Frank Gorshin

12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Dean Stockwell
- 13 Movie: "The Slasher," Joan Collins ('53)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi ('33)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 9 Movie: "Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten ('57)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Curse of Dracula," "Marauders of Sea" and "Once a Thief"

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6:30

- 2 (C) Near East from Alexander to Muhammad
4 (C) Since Wars Began: "Decline of Cavalry"
11 Perceptive Parent

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Haim Ginott, parents of late Roger Chaffee
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones (57)

- 13 The Addams Family
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Industrial Arts

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, John Carradine guests as magician.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Delano: Huelga!"
13 The Big Picture
8 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Spiced Pot Roast"
13 Guidepost (education)

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10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Connie Francis
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
9 (C) Money Movie: "The Gift of Love," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack (58)

10:15

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (c) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Palomino," Jerome Courtland
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: Bruce Yarnell, Fannie Flagg
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Mason, Stewart Granger, Phyllis Calvert (Br.'44)

1:00 P.M.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

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2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game



ROY ROGERS and Dale Evans, in western garb; Phil Harris and Alice Faye, are the "Cowboys and City Slickers" on Kraft Music Hall, 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie "Father's Little Dividend," Joan Bennett, Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor (51)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superman

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Grace Markay, David London, the Sundae Flavour
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Don Knotts, George Maharais, Jane Kean
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet

SPECIAL

HE'S YOUR DOG, Charlie Brown (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — The bumptious beagle of Charles M. Schulz' "Peanuts" comic strip finally gets star billing in this fourth of the special series.

SPORTS AWARDS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Johnny Carson hosts an hour-long entertainment-sports special honoring eight outstanding athletes, voted by their fellow players, plus the "man of the year in pro sports" as picked by sports writers and sportscasters. Presenting awards in baseball (2), football (2), golf, hockey, basketball and horse racing will be Bob Cousy, Eddie Arcaro, Maurice Richard, Joe DiMaggio, Sandy Koufax, Jimmy Brown, Red Grange and Byron Nelson — with special appearances by Don Adams, Don Rickles, Chuck Connors, James Garner, Glenn Ford, Lana Turner and Vin Scully.



JOAN PARKER, the "Dodge-fever" commercial girl, will take part in the presentation ceremonies of "The First Annual Academy of Professional Sports Awards," at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Johnny Carson hosts.

Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick ('62)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Daws Butler
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Maggie Mahoney
28 Exploring Pottery, Vivika Heino: "Throwing"

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 International Magazine, David Wever. Stories from England, Thailand, Indonesia, Argentina.

8:30

- 2 (C) He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown. (Preempts "Hillbillies")

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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- (C) from the Olympic
7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell (R). Luke submits to psychological job tests, which show his talents are obsolete.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, London Lee, Morey Amsterdam, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, Donna Jean Young, Karen Morrow, Trini Robb
13 (C) Wonders of World:

"Voodoo Dancers of Colombia," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Lisa's mother, a phony countess, will visit Hooterville, and the Valley plans a big celebration in her honor.

- 4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "Cowboys and City Slickers," Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are hosts to Alice Faye, Phil Harris and the Serendipity Singers. Valentine songs, a solo to a cow, folk-rock tunes and a fast-stepping hoedown.

- 7 Movie: "The Condemned of Altona," Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Fredric March, Robert Wagner (Ital.-'63 1st run). Jean-Paul Sartre's suspense drama, set in present-day Germany, directed by Carlo Ponti.

- 13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Bastille Day in Tahiti"

- 28 Innovations: "Stimulating Creativity," Dr. Brennehan

9:30

- 2 (C) He & She, Paul Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Kenneth Mars. The Hollisters secretly redecorate Harry's apartment, unaware their fireman friend has given notice and intends to move.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) America: "Star-Spangled City," Robert Taylor (pt. I)

- 28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Drugs Against Cancer." First in two parts.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Sally Field, Lana Cantrell. Movie spoof is of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

- 4 (C) First Annual Academy of Professional Sports Awards, Johnny Carson (preempts "Run for Your Life")

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

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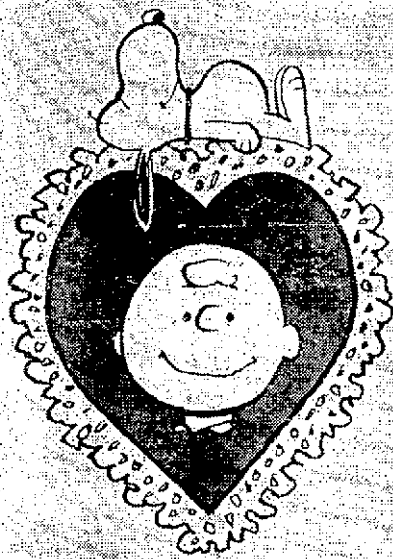
SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5) in color, finds Jiggs McDonald at St. Louis where the Kings tangle with the Blues.

WINTER OLYMPICS, 7 today's events from Grenoble, including pairs figure skating, 4-man bobsleds, men's slalom, speed skating and the East Germany-Finland hockey match. A possible gold medal for the U.S. with the skating of Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman.



BESS MYERSON co-hosts "The Mike Douglas Show" 9:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday and 6:30 p.m. Saturday.



SNOOPY and Charlie Brown star in Valentine's Day Special.

Snoopy Spank Bumptious Pup

Snoopy is sent into temporary exile when his bad manners outrage the "Peanuts" on "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," new animated color cartoon special based on the life and times of Charles M. Schulz comic-strip characters at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 20.

The bumptious beagle interferes with their games, knocks them down, blasts them with horrendous howls and generally makes himself so unwelcome among his playmates that even his wishy-washy young master, Charlie Brown, agrees that Snoopy needs discipline. Charlie arranges to send him back to the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm for a refresher course in obedience training, with an overnight stop at the cross-town home of Peanut pal Peppermint Patty.

BUT THERE'S many a slip 'twixt the pup and the trip. Snoopy becomes so enchanted with his role of pampered house guest that he overstates his welcome. Charlie becomes a reluctant dog-catcher, and Snoopy learns that lying dogs don't sleep very well before the situation is resolved.

Written by Charles M. Schulz, "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown" is the fourth in a series of animated specials about the Schulz-created moppets. Since the "Peanuts" were first brought to life and sound on the CBS Television Network in December 1965, the half-hour shows have won a Peabody Award and a Television Academy Emmy, have been nominated four times by the Academy and have consistently topped the television rating lists.

The voices of the "Peanuts" characters are interpreted by Peter Robbins as Charlie Brown, Gai De Faria as Peppermint Patty, Sally Dryer as Lucy and Chris Shea as Linus.

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WEDNESDAY

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- 13 (C) Daring Ventures
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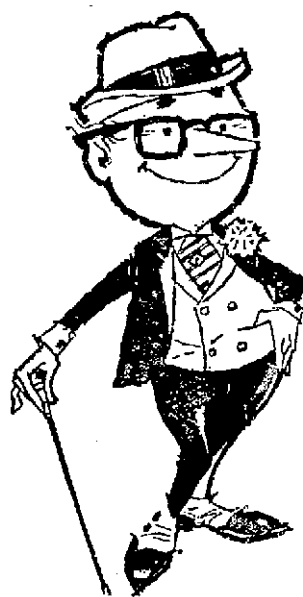
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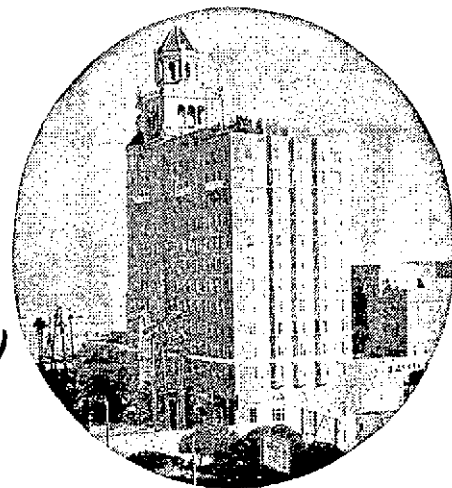
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- 6:30
2 (C) Near East from Alexander to Muhammad
4 (C) Since Wars Began: "Decline of Cavalry"
11 Perceptive Parent

- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Haim Ginott, parents of late Roger Chaffee
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Amazing Three

- 8:30
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones (57)
13 The Addams Family

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun!
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:15
5 Industrial Arts
9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. John Carradine guests as magician.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Delano: Huelga!"
13 The Big Picture
8 The Friendly Giant

- 9:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Spiced Pot Roast"
13 Guidepost (education)

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- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Connie Francis
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
9 (C) Money Movie: "The Gift of Love," Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack ('58)

- 10:15
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "The Palomino," Jerome Courtland
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: Bruce Yarnell, Fannie Flagg
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrtman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Fanny by Gaslight," James Mason, Stewart Granger, Phyllis Calvert (Br. '44)
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Roger Williams
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd. with Earl Bellamy

- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces and Places

- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game

- 3:00 P.M.
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- 5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
13 (C) Uncle Waldo

- 3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

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2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Kings vs. St. Louis Blues (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Hired Gun," Rory Calhoun ('57)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New (variety)

- 6:30
9 (C) Groovy Game, Riddle
11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Leif Erickson
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Family Finance: Autos

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (see "sports"). Preempts Avengers
9 F Troop, Ken Berry, George Gobel
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "Trade and the Balance of Payments"

- 7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Marta Kristen, Leonard Stone, Dee Hartford. Judy's tricked into entering a galactic beauty contest—the winner to spend her life with the mysterious dictator of the fire planet.
4 (C) The Virginian, John McIntire, Don Quine, Patricia Crowley, Ford Rainey. Marooned by a storm with four strangers, Trampas and Stacy accidentally discover a cache of stolen gold.
9 Movie: "Experiment in

- SPORTS TODAY
NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m.
(5) in color, finds Jiggs McDonald at St. Louis where the Kings tangle with the Blues.

- WINTER OLYMPICS, 7 today's events from Grenoble, including pairs figure skating, 4-man bobsleds, men's slalom, speed skating and the East Germany-Finland hockey match. A possible gold medal for the U.S. with the skating of Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman.

SPECIAL

HE'S YOUR DOG, Charlie Brown (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — The bumptious beagle of Charles M. Schulz' "Peanuts" comic strip finally gets star billing in this fourth of the special series.

SPORTS AWARDS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Johnny Carson hosts an hour-long entertainment-sports special honoring eight outstanding athletes, voted by their fellow players, plus the "man of the year in pro sports" as picked by sports writers and sportscasters. Presenting awards in baseball (2), football (2), golf, hockey, basketball and horse racing will be Bob Cousy, Eddie Arcaro, Maurice Richard, Joe DiMaggio, Sandy Koufax, Jimmy Brown, Red Grange and Byron Nelson — with special appearances by Don Adams, Don Rickles, Chuck Connors, James Garner, Glenn Ford, Lana Turner and Vin Scully.

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28 International Magazine, David Weaver. Stories from England, Thailand, Indonesia, Argentina.

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- 9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paul Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Kenneth Mars. The Hollisters secretly redecorate Harry's apartment, unaware their fireman friend has given notice and intends to move.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) America: "Star-Spangled City," Robert Taylor (pt. 1)
28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Drugs Against Cancer." First in two parts.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Sally Field, Lana Cantrell. Movie spoof is of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."
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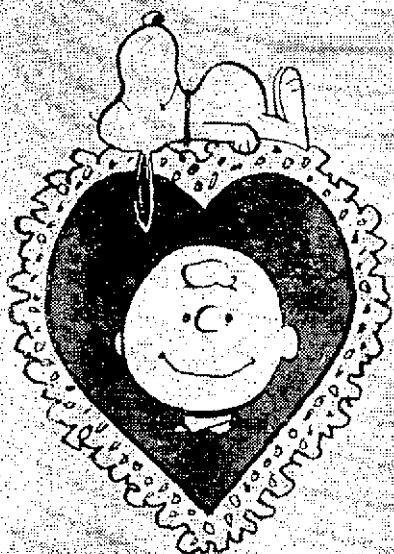
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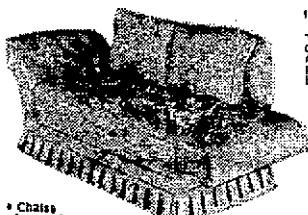
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BUT THERE'S many a slip 'twixt the pup and the trip. Snoopy becomes so enchanted with his rule of pampered house guest that he overstays his welcome. Charlie becomes a reluctant dog-catcher, and Snoopy learns that lying dogs don't sleep very well before the situation is resolved.

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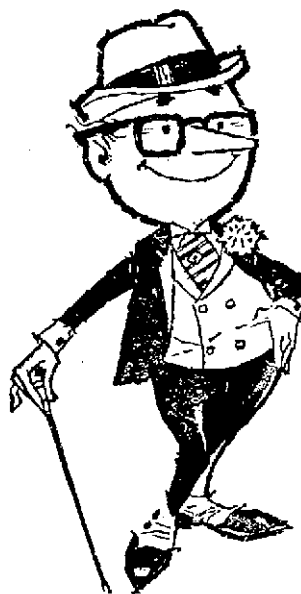
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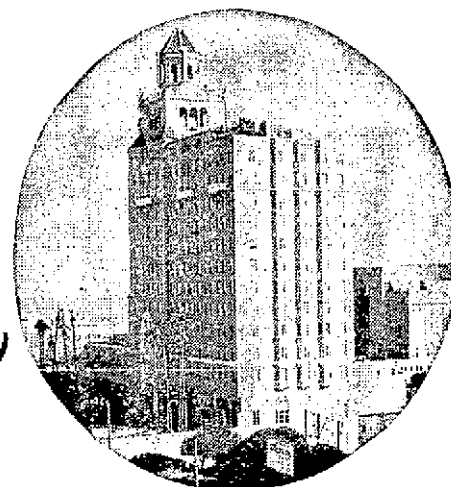
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THURSDAY

February 15, 1968

- 6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature in Translation
4 (C) Since Wars Began: "17th Century"
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Colleen Moore.
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Mr. Mago
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
9 (C) Terrytoons
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
13 The Amazing Three
8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Blondie's Big Moment," Arthur Lake
13 The Addams Family
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Font. Reserved parking space
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Granny's sure she's to be sent to home.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Hell's Angels"
13 The Big Picture
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Heart Beat, Vin Scully
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jimmy Durante

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise).
9 (C) Money Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich ('57)
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
10:15
13 Essence of Judaism
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Mind Over Math
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," Betty Grable, Donald O'Connor ('39)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
Guests: Ron Eliron, Shelly Berman
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Wild Heart," Jennifer Jones ('52)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles ('50)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:55 p.m. (5), in color, finds Chick Hearn at Milwaukee where the Lakers tangle with the Chicago Bulls.

WINTER OLYMPICS, 7:30 p.m. (7), in color, includes Grenoble action today in women's giant slalom, 4-man bobsleds and hockey matches between U.S. and East Germany, Sweden vs. Canada, and USSR vs. Czechoslovakia. Also recap at 11:30 p.m.

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with a 10-round featherweight bout between Sho Sojiyo and Joe Pimentel.

- 2 (C) Linklater's House Party, Clint Howard
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd with Paris Sisters, Jody Jacobs
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces & Places
2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Temp I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
4:30

- 2 Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour ('43). With spies, without Crosby.

- 4 Movie: "Angels over Broadway," Rita Hayworth ('40)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superman
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, James Brown, Nina Simone
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Cliff Arquette, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Beth Brickell, "Moms" Mabley, Bill Sands
13 The Amazing Three
5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5 Ozzie & Harriet (5:25)
5:30

- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
5:55

- 5 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "The Young Land," Pat Wayne, Dan O'Herlihy ('59)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New (variety)
6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity: "Life of Inspiration"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Broderick Crawford, Donald Barry (R). Ex-convict plans to free a gang of inmates from a prison train. ("Strip" yields next week for "Cinderella" reprise.)

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Gary Conway. Boone permits himself to be captured by Spanish soldiers so he can sabotage their expansion plans northward from New Orleans.

- 7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics, Chris Schenkel (see "sports"). Preempts both "Batman" and "Flying Nun."

- 9 Movie: "Darby Ranger," James Garner, Stuart Whitman (58)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Torin Thatcher.

- 28 Adventure: "Balloon to Serengeti." Near Tanganyikan game reserve.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Passport, Ludden
28 Playing Guitar II, Fred Noad: Classical chords
8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson, Jeanette Nolan, Jerry Hausner, Lorraine Gary. Eve Whitfield kills an armed robber in line of duty. When she learns he was only 17, she must learn to live with the reality of her responsibility.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Reginald Owen, Ronald Long, Sam pops over to England to un-haunt a castle, and is seen there by Darrin's parents.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Chris Crosby, Vincent Price, Betsy Palmer, Bridget, Mai Morrell
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Weekend Gold Hunters" in Mother Lode

- 28 Leo McElroy Reports: "A Seasoned View of the Assembly." Speaker Jesse Unruh. Need for reform in Legislature.
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "I Want to Live!" Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Theodore Bikel ('58 — 1st run). Oscar-winning portrayal of Barbara Graham, tried in the press and sent to San Quentin's gas chamber in 1955. Robert Wise-directed film presumes her innocent.

- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Gary Marshal. Don insists Ann keep to the deadline in deciding Noel Prince's marriage proposal.

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong — City of Fear." Tension and intrigue in the city



DEAN MARTIN rests easy on dancer Margie Nelson's knee, after a fling as a Russian dancer on his show at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

living in the shadow of the bamboo curtain, and on borrowed time until 1997.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Burbank Little Theatre production of "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole," reflecting life in a peacetime Army.

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Brooke Bundy, Kiel Martin. Parents, suspected in a child-beating case, are motivated by selfishness and vengeance.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. A startling disclosure by Jill, while Betty soothes Rodney's bruises.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "England's New Forest."

- 28 Great Decisions 1968: "Latin America and U.S. Policy."

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Ethel Merman, Roger Miller, Lainie Kazan, John Barbour and Carl Ballantine.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Machine That Played God," Gary Merrill, Anne Francis, Josephine Hutchinson. Lie detector tests convince woman she really did murder her husband

- 11 (C) Alex Drier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Computer Graphics" (pt. 1).

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood," Claude Rains ('35)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "4 Queens

and an Acc." Sylvia Koscina (Fr.-'66)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show. Demonstration of anti-smoking machine

- 13 Movie: "Untamed Heir-ess," Judy Canova ('54)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni,
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank)
Eva Gabor, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca

- 7 (C) Olympics Recap
11 (C) Les Crane Show
11:45

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Shelley Winters, George S. Gandy, Frankie Avalon
12:30

- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Irene Dailey

- 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
12:55

- 9 Movie: "Hong Kong Confidential," Gene Barry ('58)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Night in New Orleans," Preston Foster ('42)

1:30

- 11 Movies: "I Bury the Living," "David Harum"



SPECIAL

WHITE HOUSE Tour with Lady Bird (4), 7:30 a.m. (C) — During a half-hour segment of "Today," Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson updates a 1964 report on the work of a committee seeking to preserve historic furnishings. Starting in the Green Room, Mrs. Johnson shows Barbara Walters recent acquisitions, including painting by renowned artists, portraits of both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eleanor, and a Sheffield silver coffee urn owned by the White House's first occupants — President and Mrs. John Adams.

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CRITICS' CORNER

WINTER OLYMPICS, opening Feb. 6, aired on Ch. 7.

The pageantry of the opening of the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, was carried in live color Tuesday morning over the network of the American Broadcasting Company. The satellite circuit spanning the Atlantic was not up to past technical standards; the picture was frequently plagued by a fuzzy overcast that caused soft and grainy color reproduction. The Early Bird satellite or the connecting ground links need careful tuning up, assuming that the problem is not connected with atmospheric disturbances that will clear up over the next two weeks.

But even with the electronic uncertainties, viewers in the United States and as far away as Japan could see the impressive ceremony as it actually unfolded, including the parade of athletes, the formal opening of the games by President de Gaulle and the lighting of the torch atop a staircase of 98 steps. In the ABC sports tradition there were some striking close-ups as well as panoramic scenes of the Alps in the background.

For every winter sports buff the excitement of the international athletic rivalry will now begin in earnest in taped replays during the prime viewing hours and some live week-end pickups. So long as the speed and beauty of winter sports are discernible, an erratic Early Bird circuit may not be too crucial. The close-ups Tuesday morning were acceptable; the distant views underscored that something was at least temporarily amiss, particularly in contrast to recent

satellite relays coming over the Pacific.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times
VENICE: CITY IN DANGER, aired Wednesday, Ch. 7.

... With the producers' (John Secondari and Helen Jean Rogers) usual appreciation of the arts, the broadcast looked at beautiful Venice, past and present, and also focused on the city's crisis—the threat of the seas around it. The hour was everything one has come to expect of this distinguished series ("Saga of Western Man"), which at one time was the only respectable thing on ABC-TV.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI
DESTINATION: NORTH POLE, aired Wednesday, Ch. 2.

CBS's Charles Kuralt and a cameraman joined a group of daring Minnesota men last March when they started off on an expedition to drive motorized sleds to the North Pole and back to a northern outpost. The result was the hour program "Destination: North Pole"—a destination the expedi-

tion failed to reach since they were turned back by bad weather. They will try again at the end of this month.

The trip did, however, provide some interesting photography of the white wilderness, and gave some idea of the howling storms and many of the hardships endured by the men.

Why were they determined to make the trip? Kuralt tried to answer the question with a long quotation by Admiral Peary, but the best answer is probably the old one given in reply to a question about climbing Mount Everest. Because it is there.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP
ONE FOR MY BABY, aired Monday, Ch. 4.

... Against a backdrop of narcotics traffic lurks a covey of people and everyone gets a free guess who killed the guy laid out in the back seat of a club singer's car...

The cast carried it off well, with Janet Leigh showing the way to Ricardo Montalban, Rick Jason, Charlie Ruggles and assort-

ed helpers... Dialog could have been brightened, however, to the exclusion of such lines by a cop as "It had to be somebody."

—Helm, Variety

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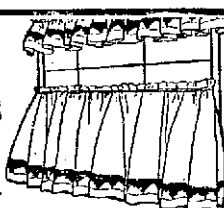
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FRIDAY

February 16, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East from Alexander to Muhammad
- 4 (C) Since Wars Began: "Amer. Revolution"
- 11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Erzsébet, Caldwell, Ingrid Bergman (film)
- 7 (C) Scope, education
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
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- 9 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Virgin Islands"
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 13 The Amazing Three

8:30

- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante, George Murphy (38)
- 13 The Addams Family

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Beer from Puppet
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt & Scruggs
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "What's Wrong with TV"
- 13 The Big Picture
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidepost (education)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Money Movie: "This Woman Is Dangerous," Joan Crawford (52)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 5 Discovery thru Science
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life

- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney
- 7 (C) Temptation James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

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- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Desert Rats," James Mason, Richard Burton (Br. 53)
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Big Knife," Jack Palance, Ida Lupino (55), Vicious film producer

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Charles Vick
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood

2:00 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game



CHILL WILLS guest stars as a wily adventurer on "Tarzan" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4. He's shown with Cheetah the chimp.

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek (56)

- 4 (C) Movie: "6 Black Horses," Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea (62)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superman

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Mike Melvoin
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

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5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Mercedes McCambridge
- 7 Movie: "Three Faces of Eve," Joanne Woodward (57)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New (variety)

6:30

- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Robt. Simon
- 28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe; "Stem Is Gone"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Appointment at 11," Clu Gulager, Clint Kimbrough

- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Business Roundtable: "Corporate Conscience," Dow president

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Dabs Greer. Agents face a raging killer beast and a mystery guarded by a U.S. Senator.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manuel Padilla Jr., Chill Wills, Woody Strode, Henry Jones. Jai and a chief's son are kidnapped by a wounded robber they tried to help.

- 5 Movie: "OSS," Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald (46)
- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Wild World," Hal Holbrook narrates films of untamed members of the animal kingdom, seen in both U.S. and Africa.

- 9 Movie: "No Way Out," Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Sidney Poitier (50), Psychotic incites race rioting.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests: Richard Dawson, Rose Marie, Miss Teenage America
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeff York
- 28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Lou Ann cancels her date with Gomer to work late at the store. But Carter sees her eating with her handsome boss.

- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Skip Homeier, David Brian, Kirk and Spock are captured by Nazi-types on a war-like planet bent on exterminating peaceful immigrants. Homeier, who at 13 played a young Nazi in his 1944 film debut, portrays the Fuhrer.
- 7 (C) Operation: Entertainment (Victorville). Tim Conway hosts Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66, Florence Henderson, Paul Lynde, Martha and the Vandellas, Gloria Loring, Ernie Anderson.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Allen & Rossi, Selma Diamond, Wes Harrison, Stephen Birmingham. Illegitimate Theatre comics, the Five Bells.
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Ed Kenney
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Direction and Purpose of Labor"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "World of Henry Orient," Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury, introducing Tippy Walker and Merrie Spaeth (64-1st run). Third-rate concert pianist has a pronounced weakness for women, but two teenage girls are his undoing.
- 13 (C) This Exciting World: "German Fairytale Land"

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jayne Meadows, Steve Allen, Buddy Hackett, Kaye Ballard, Don Adams
- 5 Santa Anita Spotlight. Gil Stratton previews tomorrow's Santa Margarita
- 7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (see "sports"). Preempts "Sonnet" and "Judd."
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire.
- 13 "Spec. ROBERT MITCHUM" Scenes: GI Joe-Eldorado (C) Portrait of a Star, Ralph Nelson hosts. Mitchum talks of his childhood, his chain gang experiences, his wife Dorothy and his film career. Laraine Day, Burgess Meredith, George Hamilton and Otto Preminger are interviewed.
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Charleys Aunt," Richard Briers. English drawing

SPECIAL

SOUNDS & SIGHTS of Chicago (4), 10 p. (c) — Studs Terkel is narrator as "The Telephone Hour" takes a tour of Chicago's musical-cultural life, from Orchestra Hall to jazz clubs and churches, featuring generous samplings of music created by the Windy City's many ethnic groups — Greek, Czech, German, Croatian, Polish and others. Seen in performance and conversation are conductor Jean Martinon, blues-musician Junior Wells, composer Ralph Shapey, the Joe Bushkin Trio and the Fine Arts Quartet.

room comedy about Oxford youth posing as a chaperone.

10:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) AAUW Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) William Buckley: "John Birch Society," Slobodan Draskovich, a disillusioned former member
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Psychiatrist and ASF's medical adviser debate validity of criticism leveled at psychiatric profession.
- 13 Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Big Land," Alan Ladd, Edmond O'Brien (56)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Don Rickles, Don Adams, Sonny and Cher, Criswell
- 7 (C) Olympics Recap
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show

11:45

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Davis and Reese plus O. C. Smith
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 (C) Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon (63)
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney (43)
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Chester Morris, Nehemiah Persoff
- 13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

1:00 A.M.

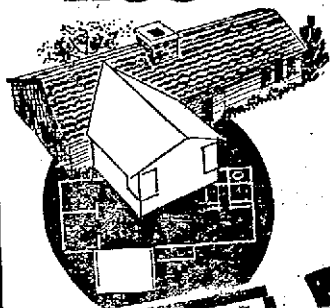
- 2 Movie: "Sniper," Adolphe Menjou, Arthur Franz (52)
- 4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Duryea (54)
- 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Trapeze" (C), "I Was an Adventurer"

SPORTS TODAY

WINTER OLYMPICS, 9:30 p.m. (7), in color, reports today's Grenoble competition in men's figure skating, men's slalom, speed skating and a hockey match between Finland and West Germany. Also recap at 11:30 p.m.

AAUW BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with tapes of tonight's Pauley Pavilion clash between UCLA and Oregon.

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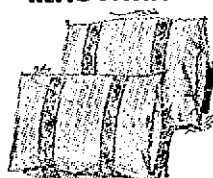


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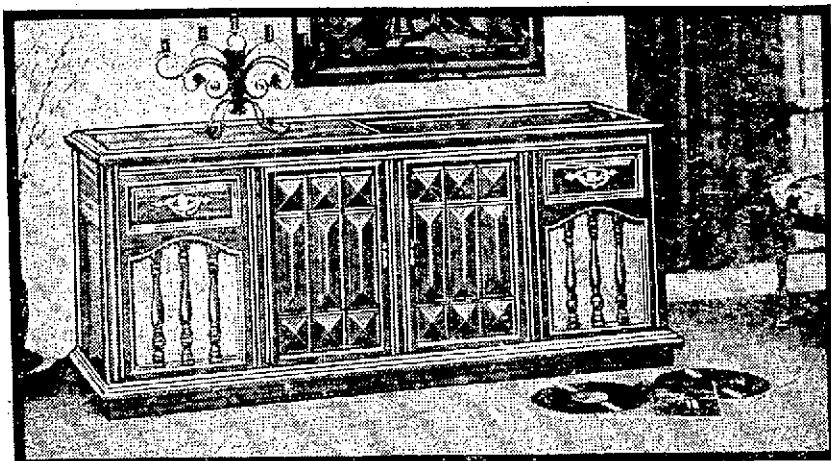
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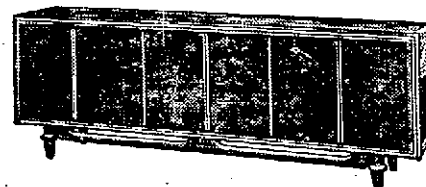
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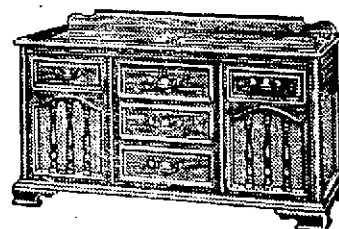
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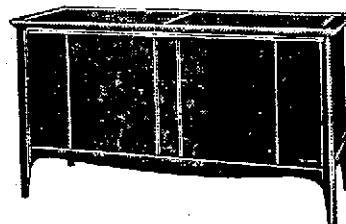
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7:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature in Translation
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC) Health Educ.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Bernard Peiffer, harpsichordist-pianist
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Gene Autry film: "The Devil's Brand"
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Movie: "Ghost Goes Wild," James Ellison

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
5 Gene Autry film: "The Lost Chance"
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Laramie," John Dehner ('57)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
2 Gene Autry film: "Six-Shooter Sweepstakes"
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Terrence Morgan ('62)

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Samson & Goliath
5 Movie: "Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady ('54)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
13 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino ('48)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Thunder over Plains," Randolph Scott ('53)
10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "Flying Fortress," Richard Greene ('42)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)

- 5 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane, John Derek ('56)
7 (C) New Beales Show
13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold

11:30

- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Pat Paulsen, Ella James, film of Cowsills, band contest
9 (C) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg ('62)
11 Swim Meet ("sports")

12 NOON

- 4 (C) AEC Film: "Guardian of the Atom"
7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (see "sports"). Hockey, slalom, biathlon, speed skating.

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Voice of Agriculture, "Battle of Bugs"
5 Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason ('46)
13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Barlon MacLane

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Is Religion Good or Bad?"

1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
4 (C) Basketball (sports)
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, the Music Explosion
9 (C) Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm (Germ. '61)
13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy

2:30

- 5 AAWU Basketball (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill (discussion): "The Poverty War"
7 (C) Computer I
2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers

SPECIAL

THE SAINT (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Return premiere. British settings replace Maya's Himalayas, with pretty girls taking over for an elephant in this slot. "Goldfingers" golden girl, Shirley Eaton guests with star Roger Moore in opener, as the Saint saves a beautiful blonde from an attacker only to be trapped and held prisoner by the girl he rescued, and who claims to be an intelligence agent.

- 7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (see "sports"). Luge and hockey
11 Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature"
13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Davis vs. Lening
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone ('43)

4:30

- 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Steeplechase
7 At the Zoo. Children from L.A. school spend a day at the new zoo, hearing a story by Andy Devine.
28 Teacher '68: "Art"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes. It's quarterback Fran Tarkenton vs. the Rams' "Fearless Foursome" — Olson, Jones, Lundy and Grier.
4 (C) Shell's Wonderful Wild of Golf (sports)
5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Branson's Outpost"
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Outer Limits: "Fun and Games," the late Nick Adams. Interplanetary survival battle.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Innovations: "Stimulat-

ing Creativity," Dr. Brennenman

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) The city at night
5 (C) Folk World of Jimmy Rodgers
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
13 (C) Minis and Bikinis, Gary Owens (R). Fads and fashions since the turn of the century
28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe. "The Stem Is Gone"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, with Platt & Scruggs, Bob Luman, Charlie Walker
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs. "Computer Graphics"

6:30

- 4 (C) Jack Latham, news
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Joe, Rose and Jody Maphis
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Bess Myerson
13 (C) 12 o'Clock High

7:00 P.M.

- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch. Agam is cook.
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright
11 I Love Lucy, I. Ball
28 Playing the Guitar II. "Classical Chords"

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney. Ralph enters a slogan contest with a new house and round-the-world trip as top prizes.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore (premiere). Replaces the defunct "Maya."
5 (C) Hayride, Bobby Bare, Bonnie Lou, Charlie Gore
7 (C) The Dating Game. Guest: George Chakiris
9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney ('57)
11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Underwater Treasure"
28 USA Poetry: Gary Snyder and Phillip Whalen

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Michael Blodgett
13 (C) Country Music Special (3 hours)
28 (C) NET Journal: "Huelga!" Three years of strikes with farm workers of San Joaquin Valley.

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest. Most of lodge talent disappears before showtime, and Uncle Charley has to walk home in his chorus girl costume.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jacques Bergerac. When 99 announces she's going to marry a suave casino owner, a jealous Max starts meddling. Bob Hope has a cameo role.
5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, the Riviera, Ed & Gilda Cifani
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical potpourri, with new regulars Sandi Jensen and Salli Flynn teaming for "Music, Music, Music."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Howard Caine,

SPORTS TODAY

SWIM MEET, 11:30 a.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh pool-side as USC competes with Stanford.

WINTER OLYMPICS (7), in color. A 2-hour report from Grenoble at 12 noon includes men's special slalom, biathlon, one-man bobsled, speed skating and U.S. vs. Finland in luge. At 3:30 p.m., there's luge plus hockey matches between Canada and the USSR, East Germany vs. West Germany and Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia.

BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, finds Ross Porter here in Long Beach where the Cal State 49ers are hosts to Fresno State.

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), pits California against Washington State, with Frank Sims calling the action from Pullman, Wash.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a quarter-final match featuring Charlie Sifford with Dave Hill against Art Wall Jr. and Charles Coody.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, introduces its fifth \$100,000 race, the Santa Margarita, an invitational handicap for older fillies and mares.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, moves to Portugal's Penina Golf Course where Doug Sanders faces Britain's Peter Alliss. It's another close one.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Keith Jackson, Jim Beatty and Bud Palmer at the new Madison Square Garden for the 100th New York Athletic Club track and field meet, while Jim McKay and Chris Economaki are at Islip for the ladies demolition derby.

AAWU BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), in color, finds Dick Enberg at Pauley Pavilion with a taped replay of tonight's game between UCLA and Oregon State.

Peter Brooks. In a weird escape plan for a British spy, Hogan orders his men to start weaving baskets and flying kites.
4 (C) Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town," Ann-Margret, Michael Parks ('65 — 1st run). Navy returnee ignores marriage of his former girl friend in renewing his romance with her.

★ LA DOLCE VITA AT LAST ON TV!

Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg, Anouk Aimee, Yvonne Furneaux ('61 — 1st run). Federico Fellini's film of depraved darlings of the jet set. Adult!!

28 NET Festival (R): "Leinsdorf Re-Creates"

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Meredith MacRae, Del Moore, J. Pat O'Malley. Billie Jo's press agent takes liberties with the truth in writing about her.

5 (C) Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Jimmy Durante, who turned 75 last week, hosts Van Johnson, Jimmy Dean, Vikki Carr, the Temptations, Pat Henry and magician Mac Ronay.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Larry Perkins, Jay Novello, Brenda Scott. Mannix is assigned to investigate a "miracle." Script supervisor Harry Harvey Jr. makes his debut as a director in this one.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Wild, Weird, Wonderful Italians."

From night women of Rome to opening at La Scala.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 (C) AAWU Basketball (see "sports")
7 (C) Keith McBe news
13 Bob Noble, News

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack ('57 — 1st run). Explosive adult drama won Oscar for Dorothy Malone as wanton woman.

7 (C) Olympic Recap
11:30

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7 "PSYCHO!" ANTHONY PERKINS, JANET LEIGH!

Vera Miles, John Gavin, Martin Balsam ('60). Hitchcock horror thriller of death in a motel.

13 Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert ('63)

12:30

5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('46)

9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck ('57)

11 (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burl Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)

1:00 A.M.

13 Movie: "Honeychile," Judy Canova ('51)

1:15

2 Movie: "Rock, Pretty Baby," Sal Mineo ('57)

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Luck of the Irish" and "Hidden Hand"

2:15

9 (C) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price ('53). Horror.

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Soviet TV Rewriting History

By **RICHARD C. LONGWORTH**
United Press International

Soviet television has just finished a remarkable exercise in the rewriting of history.

In a year-long series of documentaries lasting about one hour each, the state-run station in Moscow tried to tell the story of each year since the 1917 revolution. But it left most of the story on the cutting-room floor.

The prime victim was Nikita S. Khrushchev, who was literally mentioned only in passing — his passing. Khrushchev ran Russia from 1953 to 1964, but was cited by name only once, when the show about 1964 briefly reported his ouster.

Other great names of the Soviet past, now fallen into disrepute, also were ignored. They included such titans as Leon Trotsky, Nikolai Bukharin, and former premiers V. M. Molotov and Georgi Malenkov.

STALIN'S MASS MURDERS and purge trials were forgotten.

So were the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and all summit conferences in which Khrushchev participated.

Since his ouster in 1964, Khrushchev had not been mentioned in the Soviet press or on radio and television. The documentary's brief note of his removal marked the first time his name has been allowed to sul-ly the Soviet airways, but in the context, few observers believed it signalled a comeback.

The elimination of Khrushchev from the filmed history of the Soviet Union took obvious editing ingenuity. The man ran every major conference, reviewed every Red Square parade, personally greeted every returning cosmonaut during his decade of power.

HOW THEN TO SHOW these conferences, parades and cosmonauts without showing Khrushchev?

It wasn't easy.

Cosmonauts strode down red carpets and reached out to shake hands with — and the film ended abruptly. The other end of the handshake was never shown.

Parade scenes were long on marching soldiers, short on the ritual shots of Kremlin leaders atop Lenin's mausoleum.

Delegates to conferences were shown applauding — whom? Shots of the podium were taken from far away. Was that Khrushchev sitting there? Impossible to say.

THE SERIES RAN INTO trouble before it began.

Talented producers and editors refused to work on it, knowing the political troubles that would ensue.

The show quickly became a haven for the second-rate.

Unimaginative editors, forced to leave out much of what really went on, fell back on three stock subjects — laughing children, the construction of dams and pretty girls picking fruit.

One program spent 80 seconds on a Moscow skyscraper and 17 second telling of the downfall of Stalin's police chief, Lavrenti Beria, who "received deserved severe punishment." (He was executed.)

LIFE IN THE WEST was shown as an almost non-stop round of unemployment, strikes, military maneuvers and Ku Klux Klan rallies.

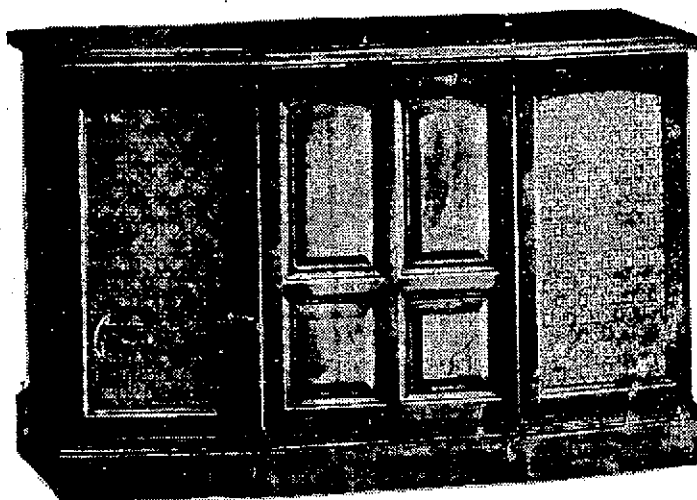
The late President John F. Kennedy received king treatment.

Not so President Johnson, who was blamed for the Berlin Wall, because his 1961 Berlin visit led to "Nazi" attacks on "democratic" (Communist) organizations.

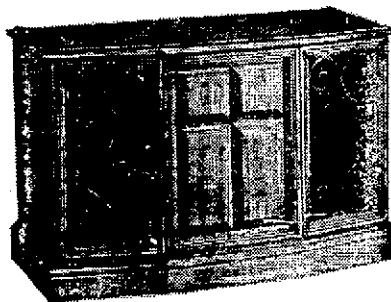
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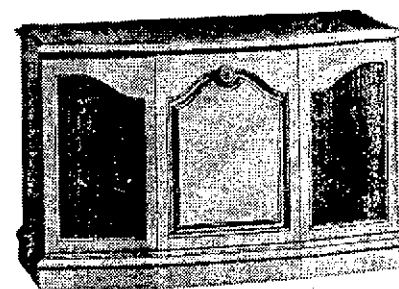
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Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Sierra Baron" ('58), Brian Keith, Rick Jason, Rita Gam; hired killer sides with victim; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

MONDAY — "Road to Morocco" ('42), Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour; Bob, Bing, shipwrecked make their way to Morocco; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "Pressure Point" ('62), Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin; Negro psychiatrist attempts to treat German-American Bund leader imprisoned for sedition; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Harder They Fall" ('56), Humphrey Bogart, Rod Taylor, Jan Sterling, Jersey Joe Walcott; expose of fight racket; 4 p.m., Ch. 2.

THURSDAY — "I Want to Live!" ('58), Susan Hayward in Academy Award performance, Simon Oakland, Theodore Bikel; dramatization of California murder case; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The World of Henry Orient"



SUSAN HAYWARD
"I Want to Live!"

('64), Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury, Tippy Walker, Merrie Spaeth; farcical adventures of third-rate concert pianist womanizer; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "La Dolce Vita," Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg; sequences in life of a newspaper columnist in Rome who pursues scandal-mongering career; 9 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Note: Above is a listing of selected films to be shown during the week on television; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



PRESSURE POINT
Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin

RADIO

KABC—780	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPG—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1490
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHI—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1310	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRRD—1150	XERB—1090
KEZY—1190	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAO—1330				

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Celtics

7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Queen Mary—A Boat?"

9:30 p.m., KRLA—Hell No, We Won't Go!

10:45 p.m., KFI—Suffrage Is Not Enough, Bill Ryan

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News, Radio Futon
KMPG—Religious News
KABC—Perspective (to 9)
KNX—News
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:30
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPG—Start to Live
KNX—University Explorer:
"Foot Sufferers"
KGER—Cruises People
7:35
KLAC—Christ Ch. Jm.
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPG—Bible Lites
KNX—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Calvary Radio:
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Catron
KMPG—Bible Lites
KNX—World on Religion
KFOX—St. Ignace
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:30
KLAC—Laurie Martin, to 12
KNX—Salt Lake, Iabernie
KGER—World, Mt. Crusade
7:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPG—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPG—Dick Whitting
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KNX—News
KFOX—Little Stone, to 12
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—Scott, 9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—Jann Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPG—Jra Cook (to 2)
KBI—Frank C. Ernest
KGER—News Reversion
10:30
KFI—Leo McLeroy
KGER—Ch. 11 Open Door
11:00
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KGER—Your Worship Hour
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3:00 P.M.
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frey said that he admired the "courage of their convictions."

It's my favorite program . . .

Lem Levinson,
Long Beach

(I doubt if the Smothers will be invited to the White House).

NOTHING GRIPES me more than when so-called "show business professionals" make ad libs that have to be censored out for one reason or another.

Jonathan Winters gets carried away frequently. So does Charley Weaver on "Hollywood Squares." There is nothing funny about a punch line to a joke being edited out because it's in poor taste.

A while back on "Hollywood Squares" daytime show, "Star Trek's" William Shatner made some insulting remarks about President Johnson and Vietnam. I don't tune in to a quiz show to be preached at about political beliefs, even if they are by Sir Shatner. It is most frustrating to hear the question asked and the answer edited out. They didn't edit out Shatner's reply, incidentally, they lowered the sound, but not enough. I wish someone, networks or sponsors would give these fellows the word.

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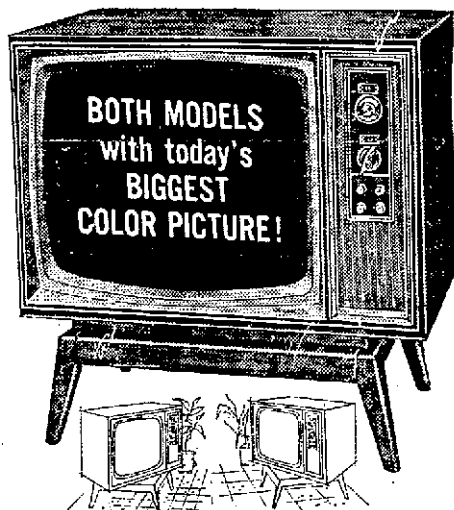
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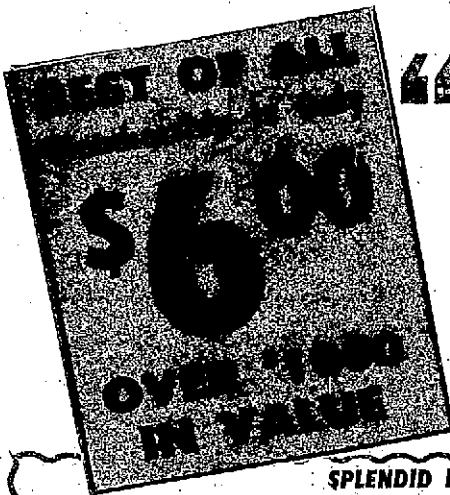
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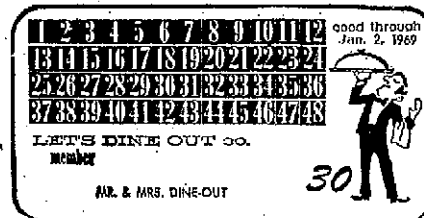
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DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy data on **ATHERTON**. — M.A., Signal Hill; B.H., Riverside.

ATHERTON evolved in England from "Aethretun," which in the 11th century described "spring-farm." Atherton is a village in Lancashire. At the end of

the 12th century Robert de Atherton was sheriff for Lancashire. The Lancashire Atherton armorial shield is silver, crossed by two diagonal black stripes within a black border. American settlers of this lineage include William Atherton who sailed to Boston from England in 1679 on the Ship Nathaniel.

MISS RULE: Please explain **RUDI** and **RUDY**. — A.L., Long Beach.

RUDI and **RUDY** are primarily German and Polish in origin. These names are shortened from the warrior title "Hrud-Wolf," or Rudolf, signifying "famous wolf." In Poland Rudy describes "red-haired one," a modern form of the ancient Slavic word "rudny."

MISS RULE: Would like data on **MELLO**. — J.M., Garden Grove.

MELLO developed in Italy from the given-name and nickname **Giacomelli**, portraying "young James." James, a form of the Biblical Jacob, means "supplanter." The Mello armorial shield is gold, crossed by two red stripes above, between and below which are nine small red birds on the gold backing.

MISS RULE: Please give the background of **McPHERSON**. — M.M., Portland, Maine.

McPHERSON had its beginning as the Scottish Gaelic clan-name **Mac-A-Phearsain**, meaning "sons of the parson." This clan traces to Ewan, the Parson of Kingussie. Since he was the only male member of the family in 1153, he obtained a Papal Dispensation to marry and carry on the lineage. **McPHERSON** estates were at Cluny in Inverness-shire, Scotland. Their armorial shield contains a hand holding a scarlet dagger, an emblem given them for wiping out Clan Cummings who rebelled against the king. Robert **McPHERSON** and his wife Janet, of Scottish ancestry, settled in southern Pennsylvania before 1749. Their son Robert was a lieutenant in our Revolutionary War, and a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, 1776.

MISS RULE: Would you give data on **SCHOENECKER**? — D.H., Huntington Beach.

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pictured in Southland Magazine, Kathy is well qualified to serve as queen, since she is vivacious, photogenic, popular, a good student and has been very active in campus organizations. She's a dance major, and served as head Flag Girl for two years. In two weeks Kathy goes to Chicago to start training as a United Air Lines stewardess, for she has just graduated from the junior college. For more about this Valentine Queen, turn to page 7.

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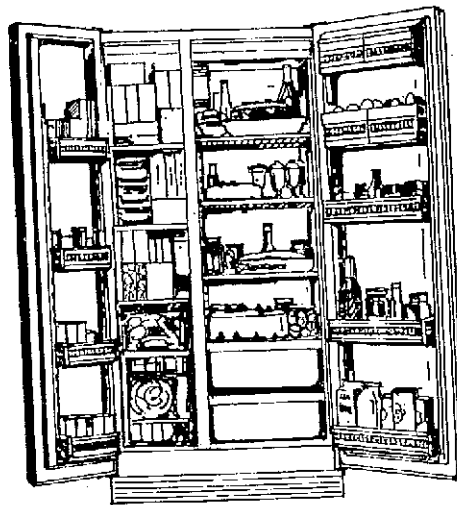
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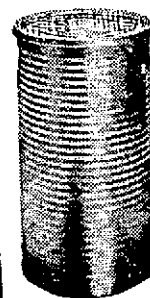


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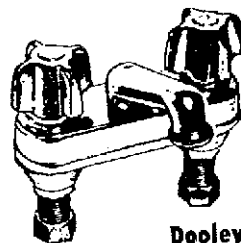
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Lincoln: America's Most Kissed President

By Hoyt
McAfee

MILLIONS OF words have been written about Abraham Lincoln as (1) a humanitarian, (2) the williest of all U.S. presidents, and (3) how he could make the English language sing. But the warm affection in which many women of his day held him, and showed it by kissing him — this side of him has received little attention.

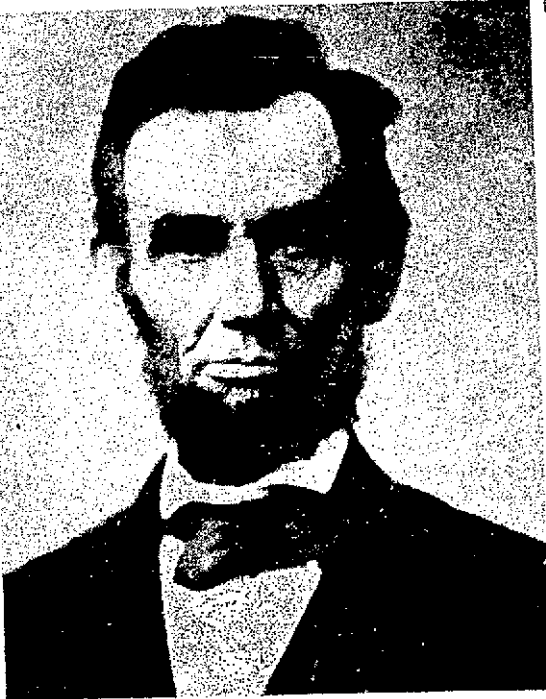
This being Leap Year, what better way to mark Lincoln's birthday anniversary (Feb. 12) than to record that an impressive number of women bussed him — when he least expected it? In almost every instance this was in response to something he had said of a pleasing nature, or had done to brighten their lives.

In recent months at least three national magazines have published articles dealing with President Johnson's "kissing technique." One of them reached this conclusion: "LBJ—possibly the kissingest President in history." But one point should be remembered: Lyndon Johnson invariably takes the initiative in bussing an attractive woman he may be chatting or dancing with.

Not so Abraham Lincoln. For all his ruggedness and masculinity, he remained throughout his life a basically shy man. Women sensed this immediately after meeting him. Hence the reason considerable numbers of them stepped or leaned forward and kissed him — almost always to show their appreciation of his kindness or compassion.

One kissing episode involving Lincoln and a cute young girl attracted national attention and drew chuckles from people of goodwill everywhere. It all started when Grace Bedell of Westfield, N. Y., wrote Lincoln: "I am a little girl, 11 years old, but want you should be President of the U.S. very much. I have four brothers and part of them will vote for you; and if you will let your whiskers grow I will try to get the rest of them to vote for you."

"You would look a great deal better (with whiskers), for your face is thin. All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their hus-



ABRAHAM LINCOLN . . . His Favorite Photo.

hands to vote for you—and then you would be President." This letter was signed: Grace Bedell.

Abraham Lincoln's reply to her, written in longhand, concluded with this observation: "As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin cultivating it (a beard) now?"

Later, after Lincoln's election as President he set out for Washington, D.C., in a special train. It stopped frequently en route for that destination, to enable the famous Rail Splitter to acknowledge the cheers and salutations of his well-wishers. When it pulled into a station near Westfield, N.Y., Lincoln hustled out to the rear platform and waved cheerfully to hundreds of his admirers.

Suddenly he held up his hand and began speaking in his high-pitched voice: "Folks, I have a thoughtful pen pal in this town — young Miss Grace Bedell. Is she here today?"

A delighted young girl's voice responded from out in the crowd: "You bet I'm here, Mr. Lincoln!" Quickly, then, the President-elect motioned for her to come forward and join him on the train platform. Lincoln held out his arms and lifted her up.

Unabashedly Grace puckered her lips and kissed Lincoln on the mouth. Just as naturally he returned her kiss. Then, still embracing her, he turned to the crowd and explained: "She wrote me that she thought I'd look better if I wore whiskers."

Hundreds of people gathered near Lincoln's special train first laughed — then cheered — when other young girls (and older women) pushed and shoved forward to the rear platform. An astonished Abraham Lincoln discovered that they also wanted to KISS HIM!

THAT INCIDENT was but one of a near-dozen, of a similar nature, as President elect Lincoln's train rolled on toward Washington and his rendezvous with destiny. At the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia and Jones House (the governor's reception center) in Harrisburg, line-ups of young and middle-aged females took one look at the gangly, rough-hewn Rail Splitter — and experienced a rush of affection for him.

During one brief, feverish interval a group of them — shoving for all they were worth — almost bowled Lincoln over. Some of them — the shorter ones — had to pull his head down, so that

they could plant their kisses on his lips!

But the most remarkable "kissing spree" of his career occurred on his inauguration day, March 4, 1861. Abraham Lincoln smilingly watched as a procession of colorful floats moved closer to his low-slung reviewing stand. Young women in brilliant costumes graced each one of them.

Suddenly, a trim, lovely young redhead aboard the lead float signaled for a halt in front of Lincoln's stand. Impulsively, then, she held up her lips, invitingly. Blushing slightly, the gaunt, long-limbed President (he was 6 feet, 4 inches tall) leaned down and collected the proffered kiss. Thousands of onlookers responded with an outburst of cheering.

Young women riding in the follow-up floats took their cue from that. Each one, in her turn, paused in front of the reviewing stand and lifted up her lips for President Lincoln to kiss. By the time the parade ended, he had been kissed by 34 triumphant girls.

Without exception — it should be added — these girls made the first move, the first offer; and Lincoln would have been less than human had he declined to reap that harvest of inauguration-day kisses.

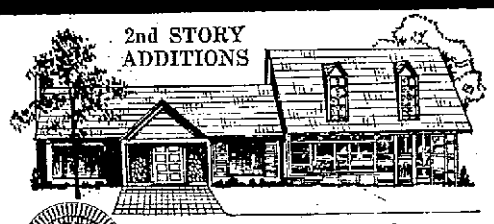
One amused eyewitness to it all penned this note to a friend back in Illinois: "Thousands of people cheered our new President when almost three dozen pretty girls kissed him. Everybody, that is, except Mrs. Lincoln!"

During the tormenting years of the Civil War, there were repeated instances when Lincoln held face-to-face meetings with women from everyday life. Most of them were the mothers, wives or sweethearts of Union soldiers, and they had a tearful plea to make: That President Lincoln spare the lives of their loved ones . . . Men scheduled to be shot for falling asleep on sentry duty — or for some other serious dereliction.

When Lincoln agreed to intercede for them (he almost always did), the mother, wife or sweetheart of the pardoned Union soldier reacted with great emotional feeling. Old letters and

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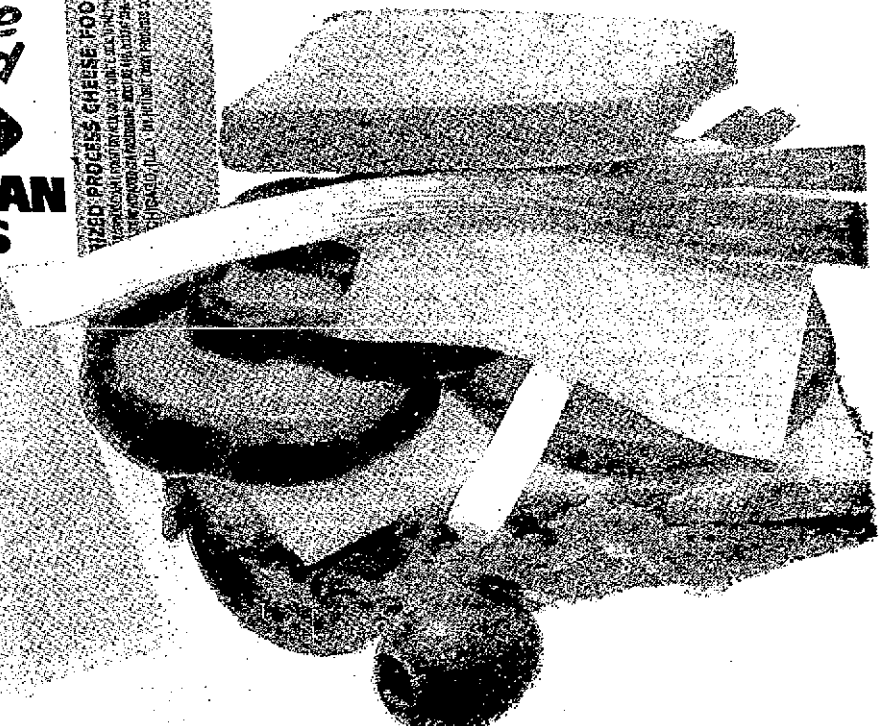
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The Perils of Parking

Story, Photos By **BILL DUNCAN**

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN is a substantially honest, law-abiding and scrupulous person, except at one time—when he returns to his parked car and finds a parking ticket tucked under the windshield wiper.

"He often uses a different moral code," says a traffic judge. "This is so whether he be an ordinary citizen, politician, policeman or judge. It is almost certain he will rebel against paying for overtime parking and use every cunning means to beat the ticket."

Parking violations involve a battle of wits between the citizen and his government no matter what country, what state, what county or what city is involved.

The first parking meters, installed on the streets of Oklahoma City in 1935, immediately gained the reputation of "snitching posts" from the wary public. They were the idea of an Oklahoma newspaper editor, C. C. Magee, who thought the metered parking idea would solve downtown parking woes.

The meters have become more sophisticated with the years. Some cities today are using a space-age device to keep "mooching motorists" from getting free time on parking meters. The gimmick: A meter with an infrared sensor which returns the expired time dial to zero as soon as the car pulls out of the parking space.

Meters haven't solved the parking dilemma and are so damnable that political campaign manager Hal Avery of Los Angeles says he'll get any candidate elected if he'll run on a ban-the-parking-meter platform.

"They're just damned nuisances," complained a Long Beach merchant. "Meters are killing off downtown business. Some day I'm going to test the constitutionality of the parking ticket and the parking meter."

Leslie Cohen, a student at the Mississippi State University at Starkville, did file a lawsuit over the constitutionality of the parking ticket and won, after he had accumulated \$135 worth of illegal parking tickets on the university campus. However, his suit was based on grounds that he had to pay the fine directly to the university regents. The court ruled that since he couldn't appeal the decision to a higher authority and was denied a jury trial, the fines were illegal. The university turned over the illegal parking citations to the town justice of the peace.

But to the Long Beach merchant and millions like him the usual \$1 fine is hardly worth the trouble, much less the legal expense for a test case. Ten to one, though, he and his customers will try to beat it, or delay payment to the very last minute. It's human nature.

The late Fullerton attorney Elmer

Guy, a colorful Orange County barrister, tried to test the parking meter law on city-owned parking lots in Fullerton, but each time he'd get a ticket the city would dismiss the case.

One probable reason the city didn't care for a test case was that Fullerton enacted a "temporary" parking meter ordinance in 1946 to raise money to purchase "free" off street parking lots. The lots were metered later.

Santa Ana, the first Orange County city to introduce metered parking, did it on a nine-month trial basis in 1942, but the meters have remained on the streets in the county seat city.

Some cities, which once had parking meters, have beheaded the meter posts to help sagging downtown business meet competition of shopping centers with wide expanses of free parking. Whittier did and found the experiment brought shoppers back downtown. San Bernardino tried it, too, and called the experiment a success even though the city said it lost \$72,000 in meter revenue in six months. San Bernardino City Traffic Engineer R. R. Wirts even reported that "traffic moved on and off city streets at a more efficient rate than before."

Overparkers in Escondido, a San Diego County city, are tickled pink over parking tickets. There, the Downtown Merchants Association, feeling the sting of shopping centers siphoning off business with free parking, won city approval to issue "pink slips" instead of parking tickets. The slip is a reminder, saying: "Enjoy your shopping tour downtown even though you are overparked."

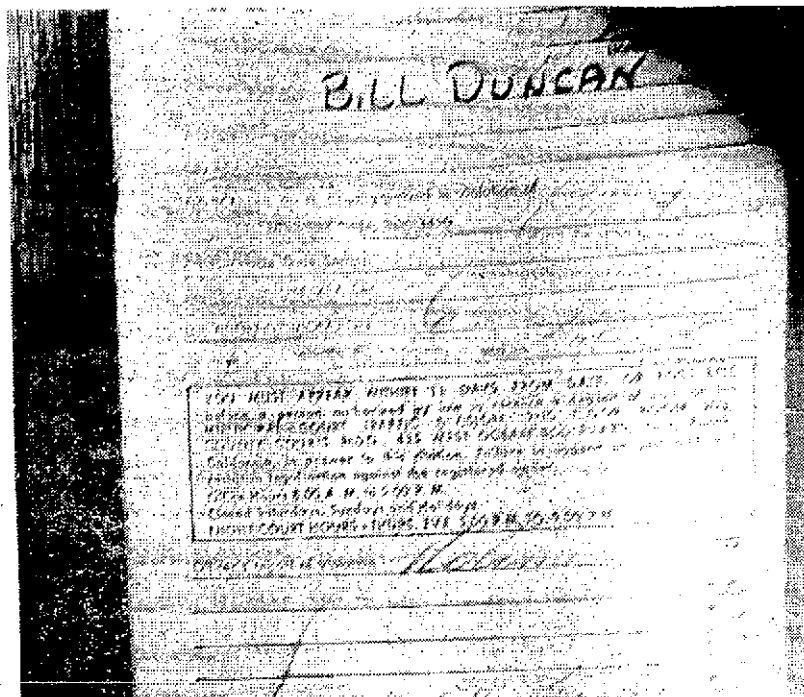
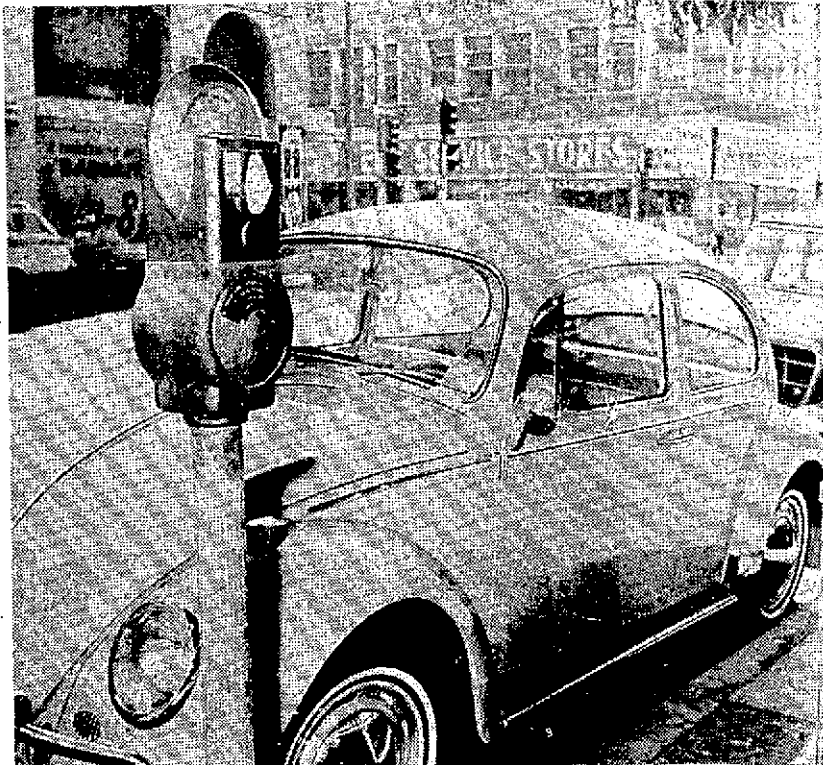
Most cities in the Southland provide postage paid envelopes along with the ticket for the convenience of the cited motorist who overparks. Long Beach doesn't. The City of Orange, to help encourage downtown parking, reduces the usual \$1 fine to 50 cents if the motorist mails the money the same day the ticket is issued.

IGNORING PARKING tickets can be very costly as Virginia W. Evans of Los Angeles discovered when she failed to answer 59 parking citations and was arrested. She told Judge Loren Miller: "I couldn't afford to park in a lot." He wasn't touched—\$10 each or two days in jail on 57 of the tickets and eight days in jail for two other ignored parking violations.

Parking lot fees vary in cost from 45 cents all day in Charlotte, N. C., to \$2 in Los Angeles. The nationwide average is 50 cents per hour with a \$1.25 minimum. Long Beach rates vary, but they are seldom more than 75 cents all day and usually cheaper. Santa Ana's rate is 50 cents all day in most lots.

Parking meters are usually 5 cents an hour.

New Orleans city parking authorities



A parking citation — a jolt to any motorist.

discovered that some residents were going to neighboring states to get license plates because they knew the city wouldn't ticket tourists for overtime parking. Most of the offenders, the city discovered, were downtown employees.

In most small cities, one-third of the downtown parkers are shoppers, compared with one-tenth in larger cities. In a city the size of Long Beach or Santa Ana, downtown employees account for 40 per cent of the parkers and consume 70 per cent of the available parking space.

All cities should have the parking problems of Longtree, Mont., where there is only one parking meter in the whole town. Once a year the meter is opened and its revenue is spent to buy candy for the town's children.

A policeman in Los Angeles, thinking his meter maid girl friend was on duty in the block where he parked, wrote her a

sweet nothings note and tucked it under the windshield wiper, walking away assured he wouldn't be ticketed for overtime parking. When he returned to his car, it was ticketed, with a note: "It's Sheila's day off, Nancy."

Not even meter maids are immune to parking tickets. Mary Evans, a meter checker in Princeton, W. Va., parked her scooter in a yellow zone while she walked up the street ticketing overparked cars. A police unit tagged her scooter for illegal parking.

IN SANTA ANA, a municipal judge dismissed a contested parking ticket because the meter maid testified it was true that she had passed up a police car parked at an overtime meter to write the car in front of it. The judge ruled a "tit for a tat, that police vehicles should obey

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Kathy Baba (left), LBCC's Sweetheart Prom and Valentine Queen, and three of her coed friends — Bonnie Thomas, Pat Turner and Marcia Julian — make an attractive scene on the college campus.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

Queen of Hearts

IF 20-YEAR-OLD KATHY BABA appears to be floating on Cloud Nine these days, why, that's understandable.

The year 1968 has started off as a most happy and exciting one for the Long Beach girl, and things still are looking up.

Kathy reigned as queen of Long Beach City College's recent Sweetheart Prom, and today she's Southland Magazine's cover girl as Valentine Queen. She was selected for the dual role of Sweetheart Prom Queen and Valentine Queen by the Associated Student Body Cabinet of LBCC's Liberal Arts Campus.

In two weeks Kathy starts training in Chicago as a stewardess for United Air Lines. She has just graduated from the junior college as a dance major.

"I expect to be a stewardess for two years or so, but then I may decide to return to college," she says. "If I do, I'll probably go to San Jose State and major in creative dancing, with the hope of becoming a teacher of dance in college."

But, back to this queen business: Her selection "really surprised" Kathy, she says. It is not a contest that one enters — indeed, Kathy never has entered a queen event of any type. The Sweetheart Prom-Valentine Queen is chosen each year by the Associated Student Body Cabinet. And, gentlemen, you'll be interested to know that this year's queen of hearts has no steady boy friend.

Queen Kathy, like her predecessors, has plenty of qualifications. Not only is the black-haired, brown-eyed girl vivacious, photogenic, popular and a good student, but throughout her two years at LBCC she was one of the most active students on campus. Items:

—Kathy was a member of the LBCC Pepsters and head Flag Girl for two years, appearing with the Viking Band at athletic events, parades, concert tours, special programs, etc. ("I enjoy all sports as a spectator and go to all the games," she says, "but I'm not active in sports myself.") Last spring she received the Outstanding Flag Girl trophy.

—She won the Viking Award last spring; it's the high-

est honor of the Liberal Arts Campus student body, given to a maximum of 10 students (men and women) each



Miss Baba, a dance major, kicks up her heels as head Flag Girl, a post she held two years.

semester for outstanding leadership and participation in school activities and good scholarship standing.

—She served as vice president of the Associated Student Body Cabinet during the fall term, 1967-68. Last spring she served on the cabinet as Representative of the Student Body.

—She has been active in the Associated Women Students organization on the Carson Street campus . . . a member of the advisory board, hospitality chairman, etc. And she received the organization's Five-Jewel Award as one of the outstanding coeds on campus.

—She was a Young Careerist at Buffum's representing LBCC for the year 1967.

—She performed in LBCC dance concerts.

—She belonged to Kassai (women's honorary service group) and Entre Nous (women's social club).

Miss Baba, who is of Japanese descent, is a native of Long Beach and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. K. Baba of 2150 Delta Ave. She went to school in Long Beach at Garfield Elementary, Stephens Junior High and Poly High. At Poly she was a member of the Poly Pepsters (she was a flag girl) and was active in the American Friends Service Club and other groups. She served as president of a girls' social club, ZAYN.

Kathy, who is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 107 pounds, started taking dance lessons at age 10, and has studied classical ballet, modern, jazz and folk dancing. While in high school she danced in three productions of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association.

Her favorite pastime, she says, is traveling. Which explains her desire to be an airline stewardess. "Then, too," she adds, "I enjoy working with people."

Kathy has been to Hawaii a couple of times but she never has been farther east than Nevada and she's "especially eager to go back East."

"I'll love the snow, I'm sure," she says.

Her Chicago training will last six weeks, and she doesn't know where in the United States she'll be stationed after that. But it's all so new and exciting to her that it doesn't much matter where her home base will be.

. . . Up, up and away.

LONG BEACH YOUTHS GO PROSPECTING

Man, Dig That Gold!

By Roberta Starry

IT'S OFF TO the desert with pick, shovel and gold dry washer when three Long Beach high school seniors desire a change of scenery. Armed with advice from an experienced prospector, these Poly High students avoid the easy-to-reach, overworked gold areas and strike out for rough back country. Boulder strewn canyons, skipped by early-day prospectors, still have gold for the hard worker and lucky discoverer.

The young prospectors are not alone in their quest; weekend gold seekers spread out through the desert and mountain country as the cool weather encourages pick and shovel work.

There is little similarity between the Long Beach youths and the majority of the weekend prospectors. The boys hike in with used equipment and avoid the old worked and re-worked diggings where men now park four-wheel-drive vehicles, unload big bright new dry washers and start digging with a shovel that still carries the price tag.

One of the popular prospecting areas is Goler Wash, 35 miles east of Mojave in the El Paso Mountains, where a gold rush started in 1893 when discovery of nuggets valued from 50 cents to \$1,000 rocked the mining world.

Some gold is still found in the old diggings and each present-day gold enthusiast believes that his machine or method is so superior that it will recover what former processes missed. To work old diggings may not produce much, but it is easier work and requires little or no knowledge of prospecting. Only the more energetic and venturesome move farther afield and search for a spot the old-timers missed.

The three young prospectors from Long Beach — Darragh McClure, George Olawski and Steve Worsham — are among the energetic and venturesome few. Carrying a much used pick, shovel and a worn, but still serviceable, old portable dry washer, they scramble through greasewood, sage and boulders searching for a likely looking place. A lot of walking and talking about geological formations, pressures, faulting and volcanic action goes along with sampling any gully that might have been the bed of an ancient gold carrying stream.

Their first trip out was rough. Hope ebbed as each

sample run drew a blank. They took turns moving boulders, shoveling, turning the crank on the dry washer and working gravel through the screen on the hopper. Interest began to lag and they paused to rest in the shelter of a natural cave. Suddenly the conversation changed from gold to early man as they discovered signs of Indian use of the cave and his writing stood out on nearby basalt boulders.

While speculating on why the Indian was here and how he lived the boys concluded that water must have been nearby. Maybe a stream that carried gold? Energy and interest re-

turned and the landscape took on new meaning. The canyon could have been a small, fast moving stream bed now disguised by years of erosion and flash flooding.

They decided to put to use everything they could remember from the advice of experienced prospectors. "Find a narrow wash, or feeder into the main wide canyon." Clearing a small spot for a sample run, they removed the top layers of sand and rock, and worked down until they hit a thin layer of heavy black sand on top of clay and firmly cemented gravel that stopped the shovel. That was bedrock.

"When you hit bedrock, clean it thoroughly, even to using the little whiskbroom attached to the dry washer. Don't be in a hurry, run enough through to get a good sample," they had been advised.

With dogged determination they filled the hopper over and over, turned the crank that kept up a steady plop plop sound as the bellows blew off the light material. They changed jobs frequently, since shoveling grows tiresome, working gravel through the screen is hard on the hands and turning the crank wears an arm down in a hurry.

After what seemed like a long run, they agreed that it was time to take a look. Out came the riffle board and they remembered, "Give it a light shake to carry the material away from the riffles then blow carefully along each riffle." Six eyes searched the riffle board.

"There — there, see it! We did it!" There was no doubt that they had the real thing. Nothing else had looked quite like it. Still, many a miner had been



Steve Worsham (center) blows dust off riffle board to reveal gold caught along the riffles as George Olawski and Darragh McClure watch.

fooled and they had better make the test: "Gold will dent, be scratched or flattened by a knife; if it can be crushed to powder by the knife it is probably mica and will lose its gold look. If it scratches the knife blade it is a pyrite, the famous fool's gold that gave early prospectors a bad time."

They had found gold, the real stuff! Gold fever gripped them, and though muscles screamed they continued to work until the little canyon ran out and no more gold appeared on the riffle board. It was a long walk back to the car, but troughs of water washing their concentrates kept them going.

"Stir the concentrate around in the water of the gold pan until all the clay is soaked off. Shake the pan a few times to loosen all the material and then with a

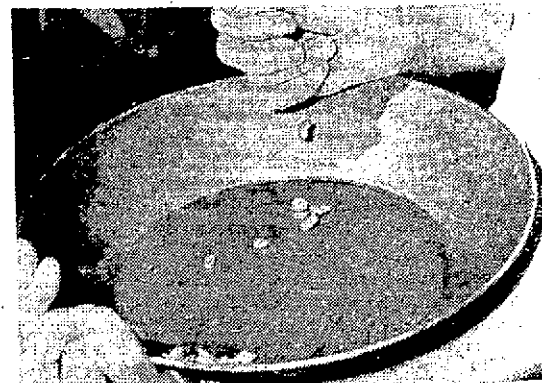
slow circular motion get everything in the pan on the move. Scoop off the lightweight material that floats around on top and change water to rid the pan of clay and dirt."

When only the heavy black sand remained, gold nuggets showed and a slight tilt of the pan left a string of gold dust clinging to the valley along the bottom of the pan.

Gold prospecting is an exciting new experience for the boys, and more weekend trips are planned when they can get time away from school and work. All three boys work after school. Olawski is a stock boy for a delicatessen, McClure is a freelance photographer and delivery boy and Worsham works in a market and has developed his own flower delivery business. And now there is gold prospecting!



George Olawski wonders if lizard marking on stone points way to ancient source of water.



Bright gold nuggets make a pleasant clanking noise as they are dropped into the pan.

Facing the Draft

THIS IS WRITTEN for young men who look at the mail each day dreading to find an official envelope containing a letter that begins, "Greetings from the President..."

The draft is hard, but perhaps the uncertainty of waiting is even harder. Will one have to give up or suspend his ambitions? Does one dare to marry and begot a son? These questions loom large when a man is one-and-twenty.

The draft is not so bad. It may be very good indeed, an education more essential than years in graduate school.

This is not written for real pacifists, that tiny minority of saintly youths who live for a world in which all men will be kind. Nor is it written for those unsavory rebels who would violently overthrow our Bill of Rights, the keystone of Americanism. Nor for cowards who cannot think of bullets ending their lives.

It is for ordinary good citizens who do not especially want to be soldiers.

A LITTLE philosophy may help. Thus far in history military service has been the common fate of men. To fight for home and fatherland has always been considered the duty of the male citizen. That's the way it has been and that's the way it will be until men learn wisdom. Your fathers and your grandfathers wore the uniform. You are surely worthy of your ancestors.

Recruit camp is traumatic. For many a young trooper nothing else in his military life will be quite so

painful.

The sergeants begin by stripping a man of his personality. "They took away my name and gave me a number" — a number that remains indelibly etched in the brain.

The average guy has a pretty good opinion of himself, an ego ideal which he expresses by the way he walks and talks and wears his clothes and combs his hair. They fix all that. They take his clothes and hair and make him shut up and teach him how to walk. And they inform him that he is scum and worse than scum, misbegotten, misshapen, filthy, imbecilic and obscene.

THERE IS nothing but fatigue. After a 12-hour day of marching, running, doing calisthenics and standing at attention a man is dragged out of a dead slumber to do sentry duty in front of a latrine. It never quits. On Sundays sometimes you

By Mark Clutter

can go to church — if you want to march three miles to the chapel.

One has no time to brood on the many injustices. Muscles cry out for mercy, but one forces them to go on and on. And one learns as he has never learned be-

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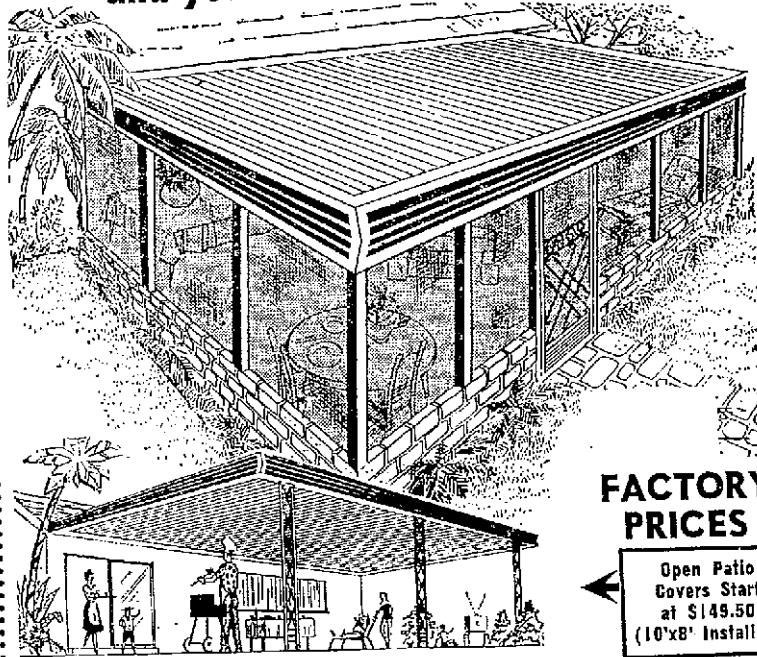
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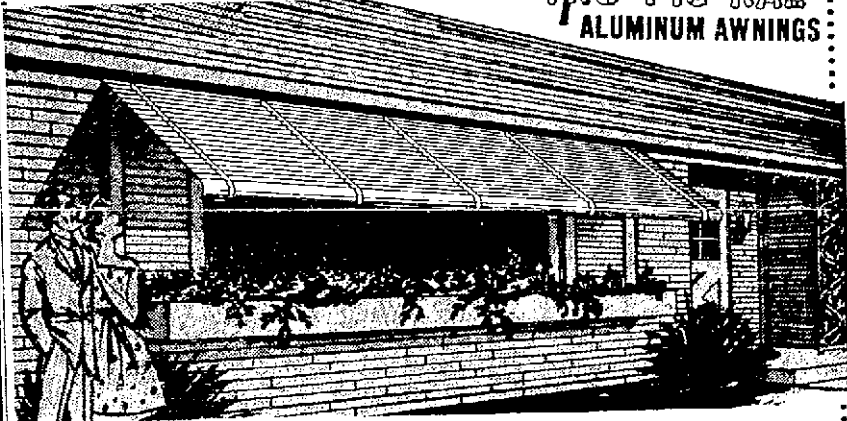
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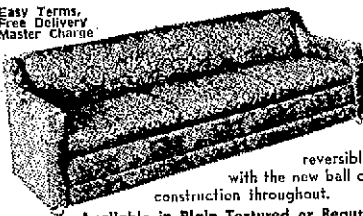
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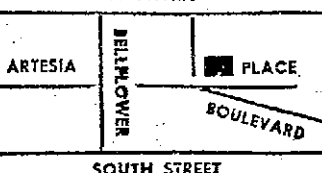
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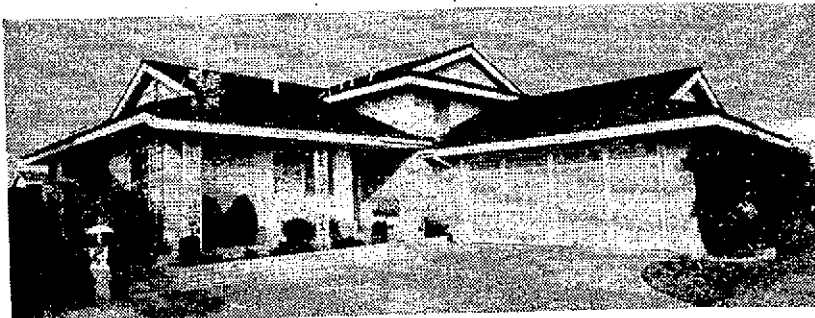
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Pink Rings the Bells

By Ellen Krec



Split-level home has white and pink trim.

"THE SPLIT-LEVEL home in Eldorado Park Estates was our dream home," according to the G. Wilson Bells. "We put everything we always had dreamed of into the home."

"My basic dream was for color, especially hot pink," says Mrs. Bell. "After years of more reasonable, neutral tones in our other houses, I felt it was time to try out my hidden desire for strong color, and my husband voiced no objection."

Both Bells have distinguished professions which keep them active. Bell is superintendent of schools in Paramount while Mrs. Bell enjoys a part-time position as psychologist with the Long Beach Unified School District.

Pink warms, welcomes and dominates the spacious home... from the hot pink front doors on the garage and entrance, to the deep pink hibiscus bordering the louvered shutters on the garage. Even the low brick planter is overflowing with shades of pink geranium.

Blending with the deeper pink trim are the rose beige brick facade and border planters.

Decorative white columns of iron complement the intricate gate to the rear and a low "pink" flower-filled planter at the door.

A whimsical touch at the step up to the rear is a plaster frog twosome complete with umbrella.

THE PSYCHOLOGY of color caused some last-minute changes in the more formal living-dining room.

With shades of pink topped with white accents planned for the rooms, the series of changes began with the two silk linen upholstered sofas cornered at the patio window.

The fabric, ordered in white, arrived in a soft beige!

The dining area at the full mirrored wall has a beige French curved iron table with hot pink-covered chairs.

The furniture originally was ordered in white but was retained when it blended with the also not-ordered sofas. Aside from that, the mirrored wall also was a second-time-around. The first wall was a series of individual squares of mirror which apparently fell from the warmth of the stove wall backing them.

To outline the dining

area, Mrs. Bell used white painted weights and chains. The first plan for the chains was to line the driveway. Bell insisted it would not be feasible, so Mrs. Bell arranged them in the dining room until she could plan to use them in the patio. There were so many favorable comments they were not moved a "third" time.

SHOCKING pink carpet covers the living room and the scissor stairs to both levels.

The first series of draperies were highly unsuccessful and were removed almost immediately. The second time around the antique satin blended with the walls to cover the full glass doors to the patio as well as the smaller exit to the side. Gathered valances top both draperies to enlarge the space.

The storage-divider between foyer and living room is dark walnut; the identical wood panels the wall above the white painted brick fireplace.

The red and white flocked wallpaper foyer becomes part of the living room after a break for the iron railed stairs.

A long straight-through line from the entrance to the fireplace allows a wall-grouping of cane wing

chairs covered in deep pink silk and a French provincial table topped with Venetian glass lamp.

Purely personal was the decision to buy and use the ornate gold and white oval coffee table. Mrs. Bell says she realizes the table is smaller than desirable for the two large sofas, but is so unusual and she "just liked it," so it became part of the home.

The full patio is exposed from the living room and leads directly from the concrete slab patio down a white stone path bordered on each side by rose gardens ending at a boy-and-jug fountain.

The concrete block fence is planted with bougainvillea and, with a flood control background, a small garden was inevitable. However, the small garden bore a 79-pound pumpkin!

Two white concrete benches and a bird bath with a pink flamingo are placed attractively amid the shrubs.

Mid-level area of the home also includes a candy stripe kitchen.

Dark pink with white stripes covers one wall in a family dining section. The same pink was included on the soffit border above the dark walnut cabinets. Floor to ceiling pink Austrian

curtains close the street from view and all pink appliances were a "must."

WHITE painted chairs surround a circular table in the "looks almost good-enough-to-eat kitchen."

The lower-level family room, utility room and study were the site of a New Year's Eve disaster when a last-minute bit of wash caused an ankle-deep flood!

Mrs. Bell says everything happens on the holidays and recalled another bit of flood damage a previous Christmas.

From the family room the guests may look up through pink and white matchstick curtains to the patio, which is eye level.

Two shell pink love seats with a group of white painted Victorian rattan furniture provide the seating, a fruitwood hutch contains most useful china, a nouveau player piano provides mass entertainment, and, for recreation, there is a small bumper pool table.

Mrs. Bell says the player piano alone has helped tremendously with party ice breaking, especially after the initial formality of the upper living room.

Filigree pole lamps light the room and a smaller recessed wet bar is backed by



White chains, mirror define dining area.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

Mystery Man

By J. Aldredge

THE MAN of Mystery—Perhaps no citizen of the United States, enjoying great fame, ever became more strangely involved in the skein of events that fate spun for Abraham Lincoln and his family.

On a day in the year 1864, in the Jersey City railroad station, a crowded train was pulling away from the platform when Robert Lincoln, son of the President, jumped aboard.

As the cars jolted forward, the young man suddenly lost his balance. In another minute he might have been flung between the wheels and probably been crushed to death.

But, just in the nick of time, a strong hand reached out and grabbed him by the coat collar, jerking him to safety.

His rescuer?

It was the Man of Mystery.

"Whew! That was a close call!" exclaimed young Lincoln.

He looked up in the man's handsome features and recognized him instantly. Everybody who knew anything about the American stage of that day would

have known who this gentleman was.

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Circular bed dominates elegantly formal guest room.

decorative black arch mirrors. Bell added the two-level wine rack between mirror and ceiling.

Red rose Con-tact paper brightens the guest bath but the background is pink. The same paper covers the glass doors enclosing the pink tile shower.

THE TELEVISION is in a private study, a get-away-from-everything room decorated softly in shades of deep red and purple. The room also serves as an additional guest room when it isn't being used for study at the white provincial desk or viewing from the reclining chair.

The top level contains three eye-catching bedrooms, each with a distinctive design.

The master bedroom is in blues with antique white. Two walls are covered entirely with antique satin draperies, but Mrs. Bell created her own changes by installing cup hooks in the ceiling at 12-inch intervals then draping blue beads along the full perimeter. She says each change of color costs just \$7... the cost of new beads.

The spindle poster bed with matching night tables and dual chests provide the useful furnishings with a turquoise brocade bench at the foot of the bed.

A dressing room-bath is separated from the bedroom by a half-grille with blue and white flocked wallpaper on the walls as well as the glass shower doors.

Mrs. Bell wanted draperies to cover the shower doors. In checking cost she discovered that what she wanted would cost \$150, so she came up with the idea of alternating blue and white taffeta panels tied back with royal blue cord.

Total cost for her ingenious application was \$10!

The hall boasts one of the most expensive accessories in the house, a bas relief bird with cage. The accent was intended originally to grace the fireplace, but after the purchase Mrs. Bell did not enjoy it, so the second move placed it on the red and white hall wall.

The guest in the Bell home is quartered royally in a lush pink and white bedroom. A full circular bed with high curved headboard is capped with hot pink silk. A tubular canopy of matching silk is ceiling hung above the bed.

The gold leaf telephone chair-table was a Kiwanis rummage sale purchase several years ago at a cost of \$2!

White carpet and two-wall draperies are simple backgrounds for the elegance of the furnishings.

The companion guest bath put to excellent use leftovers from a girl-expected nursery. The bath canopy was made from pink lace topped with red velvet. Matching lace ruffles curtain the window.

THE RED carpet was an added note of welcome to the guest bath, but hot pink to shell pink accents coordinate the room with the balance of the home.

Ten-year-old Rod is a "red, white and blue boy" with a most patriotic bedroom. The room was Rod's choice and his selections include a white bed with red and white striped cover and matching fabric shutters. He can relax in his red and white director's chair or turn out his soldier lamp atop the drum table made by his parents from a cut-down circular table topped with marble and surrounded by red felt and gold cord.

Rod preferred not to part with his red teddy bear, so Mrs. Bell used it to back a drum clock.

The red, white and blue-striped rug underscores the all-white-wall room.

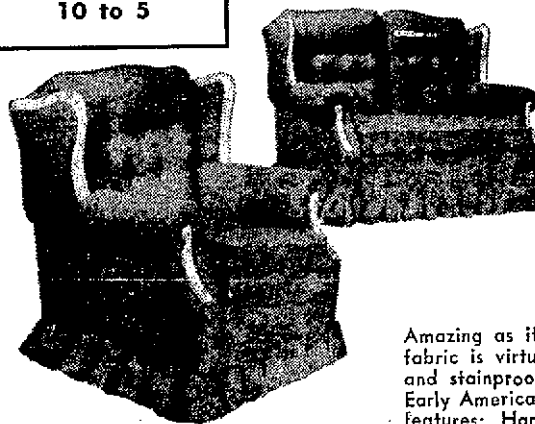
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The Man of Mystery

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having saved the President's son.

The weeks seemed to go by swiftly. Within less than

a year, the Man of Mystery was in hiding. Always, before that, he had crowded engagements, but now he dared not show his face in any theater.

Because of a stark, dreadful tragedy in Washington, involving his own kin, he kept in the strictest retirement. When he had to go anywhere, he would venture forth only after dark, so he would not be recognized. His family name was under a heavy cloud.

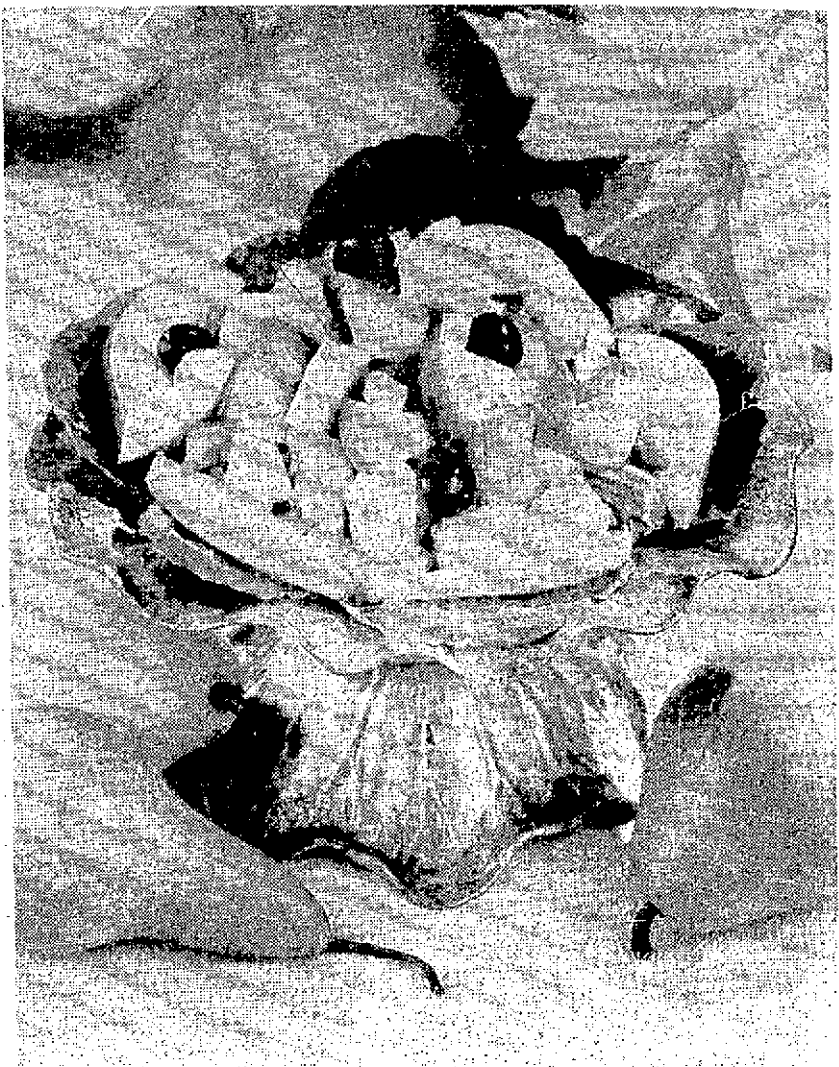
It was months before he again took up his role as an actor. He received a tumultuous ovation on his reappearance on the stage. Not the slightest taint was even attached to his name, and he soon regained his high standing.

As time passed, he came to be recognized as the nation's greatest performer of Shakespearean roles. He had a worshipful following who hung on every syllable he uttered, on every inflection of his voice.

When he finally died, he left his estate to found one of New York's most celebrated clubs — The Players. At a later time, when elections were held to choose candidates for the American Hall of Fame, he was the first actor to have his name and bust set up in that gallery.

Who was he? The Man of Mystery was the famous actor Edwin Booth. It was he who once saved the life of young Robert Lincoln, the President's son.

And he was the brother of the actor John Wilkes Booth who on April 14, 1865, shot and mortally wounded Abraham Lincoln as he sat, watching a play, in Ford's Theater in Washington!



Pears Give New Flavor to Waldorf Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FAMOUS Waldorf Salad takes on new character when made with winter pears. The inviting flavor and juiciness of the pears combines with celery, walnuts, and grapes to create a refreshing salad for winter and early spring meals. A hint of curry gives a mystic touch to the dressing.

For added interest, try using more than one variety of pears in the variation of Waldorf salad. The types available through the winter months include Anjou and Bosc. The Anjou has a yellowish-green skin and a spicy flavor, perfect for fresh eating as well as cooking. The Bosc is distinguished by a long, tapering neck and russet-colored skin, with a rich, sweet flavor.

Fresh Western pears are not only a favorite addition to salads, but they are perfect for fresh eating in lunches or as snacks. Baked with sugar and spice, they become a welcome breakfast fruit or dessert. No matter how they're served, fresh winter pears are a treat for appetites of all ages.

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- 3 fresh winter pears
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- 1/2 cup broken walnuts
- 1 cup fresh grapes
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/4 tsp. curry powder
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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Of course, if the cat is an expectant mother, you should give her the best possible care and also try to find the babies good homes.

Mating does not bring a cat's season to an end. If she is turned loose, or is free to be with more than

one male, she can easily have a mixed litter from more than one father.

Usually it takes 65 days between time of mating and time of delivery of kittens, although they can arrive a day or so earlier or later. During her fourth week of pregnancy, she will show that she is carrying kittens. She becomes a bit lazy, and her waistline thickens. She needs some exercise but not excessive jumping and running.

Make certain the pet has no fleas and lice, nor any skin disorders. These keep the mother in poor condition and can be transferred to the litter, giving kittens poor starts in life.

Also, unborn kittens can get worms from the mother

if she has them. Worming should be done before or at the fourth week of pregnancy, never later.

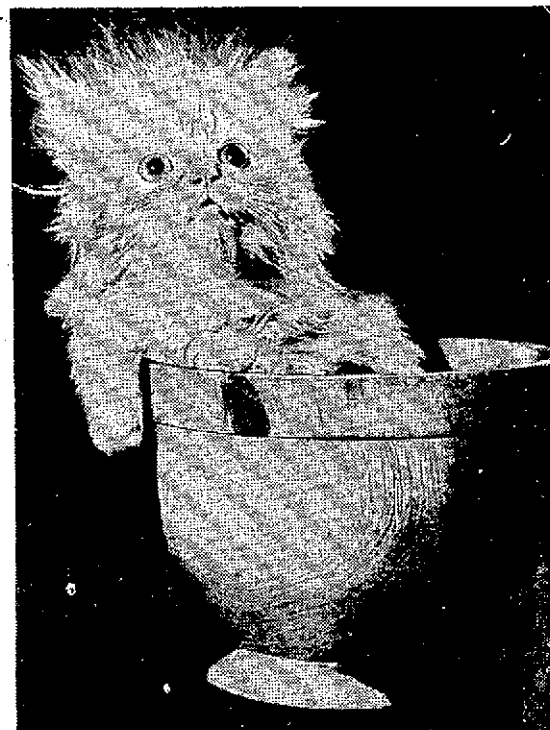
Don't let the queen become obese. She will need plenty of food such as beef, lamb, kidneys, hearts, liver, milk and cat food along with vitamins and minerals.

A dark, quiet place should be carefully prepared for her even though she scorns it and has her litter in the woodpile or beneath the far reaches of some steps. Kittens can be moved to the prepared place, but quite often the cat will use the place you have selected. Her box should be long enough for her to stretch out without bumping the sides, and for

the kittens to roll in but not become lost. Use soft washable material for bedding and keep it clean.

If everyone remains quiet and composed, the birth can be witnessed even by children. Just be certain the mother cat is not acting nervous and fearful. But keep an eye on her. I had one mother cat who suffered greatly during birth and she needed my sweated arm to kneed and push against. Also, one baby was born after the mother leaped several feet into the air.

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How Bad Roads Benefit a Land

By BOB SANDERS

BAJA CALIFORNIA AND THE GEOGRAPHY OF HOPE. Text by Joseph Wood Krutch. Photographs by Eliot Porter. Sierra Club, \$25.

If you are looking for a guide book to Baja California buy some other book. This isn't it. On the other hand, if you are looking for a combination of poetry of science, lavishly laden with philosophy, interpreting a wild land that both authors want to keep wild, this is your dish.

Joseph Wood Krutch, a former drama critic turned naturalist, brings a wide variety of knowledge to his task of taking the reader through the vast wonderland (he would argue violently if it were referred to as wasteland) of Baja with an all-pervading eye and a finely tuned ear for the innuendoes of Nature in her pre-man-made place in time.

Eliot Porter's lush pictures of wildlife, land and water and an occasional church or mission coincide, more or less, with Krutch's writings. The pictures are beautiful for themselves and, where they do illustrate the text, give an added dash of enjoyment to the dedicated reader.

This is not a book to be read hurriedly. Anyone who does is very likely to miss the point as one who looks for a guide to where and what to see in Baja. The book is an opportunity, as rare as the type of men who have written and pictured it, to see the oldest of worlds in what to most of us will be a freshly awakening light.

The thesis of the book is that, with all of the United States becoming more and more interlaced with concrete, Baja is one of the few places that has, so far, escaped from being destroyed as a place where Nature reigns supreme and replaced with a place where Nature lies supine under layers and layers of cement. The case is well defined and well illustrated.

The introductions (there are three: one by each author and another by the executive director of the Sierra Club) will probably be quoted more than the rest of the text. In this Krutch says:

"Baja California is a wonderful example of how much bad roads can do for a country . . ."

"Bad roads act as filters. They separate those who are sufficiently appreciative of what lies beyond the blacktop to be willing to undergo mild inconvenience from that much larger number of travellers which is not willing.

"The rougher the road the finer the filter . . ."

"When roads become too good, too wide and too fast, they not only become eyesores themselves but are, at the same time, invitations to those who have no real interest in what they lead to."

That both Krutch and Porter have a "real interest" in what the roads of Baja California lead to is proven — completely, conclusively and in great depth — by this book.

HERDBOY—A Madan herdboy, who could have come right out of the pages of the Old Testament, watches in marshes near the Persian Gulf. His bloodline mingles Arab, Sumerian, Babylonian, and Persian. This is one of 528 illustrations from "Everyday Life in Bible Times," National Geographic Society, \$9.95.

National Geographic Society Photo



Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Scourge of Princes

PIETRO ARETINO, born in the year when Columbus discovered America, was the son of a shoemaker, but the mightiest men of Italy and other European countries feared him. He was an adventurer of the Renaissance, but it was not the sword, but the pen, that made him feared.

So biting was his satire that he made or broke reputations, and the powerful, seeking to avoid his scorn, or the not yet powerful wishing to win fame by purchasing his praise, showered him with lavish gifts and money.

He loved the ladies, and they were among the prizes his gift of satire won for him. "He saw to it that he was provided with all these things. In the Casa Aretino there was a harem of Venetian beauties ranging from lady poets to 'servant girls of twenty-four carats' who were so closely associated with him in reality and in the popular mind that they were known as Aretines," writes Thomas Caldecott Chubb, scholar of the Renaissance who 27 years ago wrote a biography of Aretino and now translates 262 of Aretino's letters in *The Letters of Pietro Aretino* (Archon Books, The Shoe String Press, Hamden, Conn., \$10).

Chubb holds Aretino to be the most brilliant prose writer of 16th century Italy, and the letters bear him out. The letters are such a source book for the Italian Renaissance that Chubb is moved to say: "Whether I were a historical novelist, or a serious social historian, I would turn to his writing as a gold mine."

Aretino writes from Venice, December 19, 1537, to a famous Venetian courtesan, Angela Zaffetta, who was once the mistress of Cardinal Ippolito de' Medici. " . . . I give you the palm among all those of your kind who ever were . . . You do not use your wiles — which are the essence of a harlot's trade — to betray men, but rather with such skill that he who spends his money on you, swears he is the gainer."

"You distribute so well your kisses, your caresses, your laughter and your bed sharings that no one ever hears anyone quarrel nor curse at you nor complain . . . Lying, envy and slander — once again the innate characteristics of a harlot — do not keep your mind and your tongue in a constant turmoil . . . And so I give myself to your ladyship, feeling that your ladyship is worthy."

There are letters to other courtesans, and to a servant girl as well; on literature, to literary figures of the day; on the wars of the period; on world affairs, to kings and emperors and a pope; counsel to the lovelorn; letters lecturing the young (he rebukes the painter Titian's son for neglecting his studies). He attacks censorship, advises young writers.

As Chubb says, these letters "are the Renaissance in toto, and like that gusty period they are marked by a wide range of interests and a lusty love of life."

And Try Not to Miss . . .

MALE AND FEMALE. By Margaret Mead. Apollo Editions, \$2.95.

A reprint of the famous study of the sexes in a changing world, by the noted anthropologist. She begins with an account of sex roles among the Pacific islanders and proceeds to an analysis of emerging sexual patterns in the U.S.

ONE OF OUR MILLIONAIRES IS MISSING. By Leif Panduro. Grove, \$4.50.

Frederic S. Jonsson, Danish born American industrial tycoon, now 72, decides to visit his native land before he dies and thereby hangs a wild tale of a zany journey by Denmark's funniest novelist.

AMERICA HURRAH. By Jean-Claude van Itallie. Coward-McCann, \$4.95.

The trio of playlets, "Interview," "TV" and "Motel," funny and poignant, whose exploration of the surface realities of America received great critical acclaim on Broadway.

Frontier Artist Portrays Indians

WANDERINGS OF AN ARTIST Among the Indians of North America. By Paul Kane. Tuttle, \$7.50.

Paul Kane, "the father of Canadian art," the first recognized painter of his country, was born in Ireland, in 1810. He was brought by his family to Ontario when he was a child. The Kanes settled in the muddy village of York, which later became Toronto.

The wanderings he described in this remarkable account cover two journeys — the first in 1845, and the second in 1846-48.

"On my return to Canada from the continent of Europe," he writes, "where I had passed nearly four years in studying my profession as a painter, I determined to devote whatever talents and proficiency I possessed to the painting of a series of pictures illustrative of the North American Indians and scenery."

When the artist was a boy in York, the hundreds of Indians around the village fascinated him. "But the face of the red man is no longer seen," he laments at a time when the bustling city of Toronto had replaced his little village.

Thanks to his talented brush, the faces of the Indians in a vast area of this continent will forever be seen and remain unforgettable; thanks to eyes that observed keenly and understandingly, their manners and customs, and the beauty of the lands they roamed, are captured for all posterity. Kane wandered the country of the Great Lakes, the Red River settlement, the valley of Saskatchewan and its endless prairies, the Rockies, the Columbia River, Oregon, Vancouver Island, Puget Sound.

He captures the traits in his Indians that are universal to all peoples. When he is among the Saulteaux, a band of the Ojibbeway nation (both words, one French, the other Indian, mean "jumpers," he explains, from their expertness in leaping their canoes over the rapids), "I took a sketch of one of them, Peccothis, 'the Man with a Lump on His Navel.' He appeared delighted with it at first; but the others laughed so much at the likeness, and made so many jokes about it, that he became quite irritated, and insisted that I should destroy it, or, at least, not show it as long as I remained with the tribe."

BOOKS IN BRIEF

CLASSIC DANCES OF THE ORIENT. By Xenia Zarina. Crown, \$5.95.

Xenia Zarina, knowledgeable about her subject as a student of Fokine and a ballet dancer who has lived in the Far East, writes of the beautiful, graceful, meaningful classic dances of India, Japan, Thailand, Java, Bali and Cambodia. She has much to say about their history, technique, music, costume, makeup and other aspects.

THE CHAS ADDAMS MOTHER GOOSE. Harper and Row, \$4.95.

The kiddies, to nobody's surprise who knows kiddies, were the biggest fans of the TV series, "The Addams Family." They ought to be equally great fans of the Chas Addams Mother Goose, and its bizarre pictures of Hickory, dickory dock; Mistress Mary, quite contrary; Wee Willie Winkie; Old Mother Goose herself and a host of others.

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By Maurice M. Gould

Smithsonian Seeks Gold Coin Cache

THE LATE JOSIAH K. LILLY of Indianapolis amassed one of the world's greatest gold coin collections in secrecy, so that many museums and students of numismatics were wondering where many rarities which were coming on the market were being placed.

The appraisal of his collection after his death gave its value as \$5.5 million and named it one of the world's finest.

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., would like to acquire this top collection, and the estate and the government are trying to work out a mutually beneficial solution. Senators and congressmen interested in the case are trying to obtain tax benefits for the estate.

Included in the Lilly collection are more than 6,000 gold coins of the world and almost one of every type of gold coin struck at each of the U.S. mints.

He owned such items as the unique 1797 half eagle with 16 stars on the obverse and the large eagle on the reverse; the very high relief St. Gauden 1907 double eagle, and a complete set of \$4 gold pieces, which are called Stellas.

One of the most important parts of the collection are the Pioneer or Territorial gold pieces. There are many unpublished ingots which will eventually become known to the numismatic fraternity.

There are so many unique and rare pieces that the average collector cannot comprehend the scope of Lilly's acquisition.

It is hoped that this collection will not be broken up and will find its way to the Smithsonian so that all visitors and researchers may benefit.

Q. — What is a sand dollar?

A. — This is not a coin, but a flat, disklike sea urchin that lives on the sandy sea bottoms off the U.S. coast. It bears a flowerlike design and is approximately the size of our silver dollar, from which the name comes.

Q. — What has happened to the 3 million silver dollars which are being held by the Treasury Department?

A. — It is expected that sometime in 1968 a final decision will be made, and there are quite a number of plans under discussion for disposal of these pieces.

Q. — How do I order the U.S. 1968-S Proof sets?

A. — For each set send a \$5 check or money order payable to: Officer in Charge, U.S. Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 350 Duboce Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Maximum orders per person — 20 sets.

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in this column.)

LINCOLN

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diaries reveal that these women would jump forward suddenly, lean over the desk, and kiss a surprised President Lincoln.

Other authentic pieces of historical evidence confirm that he, a loner, relished "lonely strolls" about nighttime — and wartime — Washington, D.C. No one (White House secretary, guard or any others) accompanied him on these nocturnal outings.

Once he ventured down some side streets and alleys, into an area where women of pleasure were offering their favors to passing Union soldiers and fun seekers. In the dim light one of them stepped forward as if to "solicit" Lincoln. Then, after a closer glimpse, she recognized who he was.

Blushing unbecomingly (for a woman of her profession), she stammered an apology; after which she called out to her "co-workers" within hearing distance: "Come here, quick!" Soon, Lincoln was surrounded by more than a half dozen of these "ladies of the evening."

But — as was his wont in the presence of all women, whether of high or low repute — he behaved naturally and in a kindly manner.

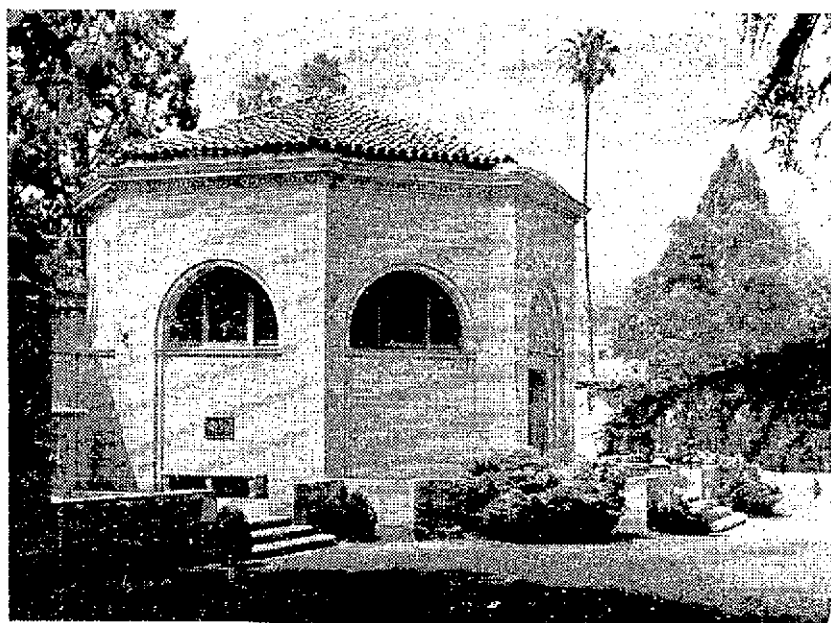
In fact, on that occasion he recalled an anecdote from his days as a lawyer back in Illinois. It went like this:

He and his law partner (Herndon) took on a case no one else would handle — the defense of a madam who operated a house of prostitution. Lincoln made a warm, sincere and eloquent plea in her behalf — his strongest point being that Christ "circulated among the fallen and had a forgiving attitude toward them."

THIS WON the madam and "her spicy girls" (Lincoln's definition of them) an acquittal. As Lincoln related it, the madam could afford to pay only a small part of the legal fee — and Herndon (his partner) took it. As for Lincoln's reward, the "spicy girls" gratefully threw their arms around his lanky frame, then gave him a hug and a kiss!

Turning on his heel, after his encounter with the pleasure-time women there in Washington, Lincoln heard them laugh heartily for a moment or two (over the story he'd told them). Then one of them voiced a sentiment shared by the entire group: "God bless and keep that man!"

Postscript: In our time — when TV stresses the artificial qualities of men, their pretty-boy faces, their uncouth voices, and their bland manner — how refreshing to learn that it was



Lincoln Shrine... an outstanding landmark of Redlands.

Lincoln Shrine in Redlands

By Elizabeth Ward

LEGEND SAYS that the Lincoln bedroom in the White House is haunted by the gentle ghost of its first occupant. If so, the same ethereal spirit must also spend occasional hours in Redlands, Calif., where the Lincoln Memorial Shrine is an outstanding landmark.

"Sometimes you feel as if he's around somewhere," asserts Mrs. Frances Collins, curator of the Shrine. This same intangible impression is felt by each visitor to the only such memorial west of the Mississippi, built in 1932 by Dr. Robert Watchorn.

Long known as a city of culture, Redlands is a logical location for the Lincoln Shrine, which occupies an impressive location in the tree-shaded, statuary-studded, grassy sweep of Smiley Park, between the beautiful old library building and famed Redlands Bowl.

The environment prepares the visitor for the entrance to the Shrine, where softly tinkling fountains, sculptured in bas relief by Merrell Gage, set a reverent atmosphere.

Inside the dome-roofed building, Lincoln memorabilia line the octagonal walls. Magnificent full-col-

or murals by Dean Cornwell reach to the top, commemorating the ideals and many great services of Lincoln to the nation — "Preservation of the Union" and "Emancipation of the Slaves" being especially powerful and touching. Strong figures strikingly portray Justice, Wisdom, Mercy and other attributes of Lincoln's character in rich color. The most famous quotation of his immortal words of wisdom are carved in the walls.

But it is perhaps in the smaller things that the visitor feels the full impact of Lincoln as a person. Glass cases reveal such items as a handmade brick from his Springfield, Ill., home, and a small portion of a weathered hand hewn rail. The first cannonball fired at Ft. Sumter, Stonewall Jackson's Bible with an inscription in his own hand, and the New Testament carried by General Grant are poignant reminders of the Civil War.

In a case of family photographs, a dainty linen and lace collar made and worn by Mary Todd Lincoln looks surprisingly new. Lincoln's carnelian cufflinks and a gold-headed cane share honors with a dress sword. There are numerous rare books of his era, household items, inscribed photographs of many contemporaries and newspapers of the period.

The collection of campaign buttons is a story by itself. Candidates went all out, apparently, to make themselves known to the public. Possibly because

many voters could not read, campaigners utilized small personal photographs hung on bright ribbons. Mr. Lincoln's familiar visage half-smiles from a miniature daguerreotype enclosed in an ornate gold frame, attached to multi-colored silk.

A portion of the Second Inaugural Address, signed and dated, is displayed. And the original letter from the 11-year-old child who wrote to ask why Mr. Lincoln did not grow a beard is shown with a facsimile of his answering letter. Grace Bedell visited in Redlands with the Robert Watchorns, and personally donated these treasures.

A majestic bust of Lincoln, executed in white Carrara marble by famed sculptor George Grey Barnard, dominates the exhibits. Its acquisition in 1922 by Dr. Watchorn was his inspiration for building the Shrine, to share his lifelong collection of Lincoln mementos. As a poverty-stricken lad in England, he had studied everything possible about the great President, and determined to come to America where such attainments were possible. Years later, successful and wealthy, he commissioned famous architect Elmer Gray to build the Shrine, as a memorial to Lincoln's ideals and to honor his own son Emory, who died as a result of war wounds. The result is a compelling reminder of growth and greatness.

The martyred President would feel very much at home here.

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A Cue for Boredom

By Steve Ellingson

Ellingson Book
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WHAT KIND of a guy is Steve Ellingson?

He is a self-made man, according to Mary Louisa Shafer in an article in *Wood Projects*, a 75-cent Science & Mechanics annual now on the bookstands.

Ellingson, who lives at "Gopher Gulch" in Van Nuys, began his career by building a kitchen cabinet without any previous training or experience. One piece of furniture led to another.

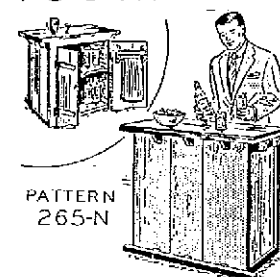
It occurred to him that his patterns might have some sales value, so he began peddling them by mail order at 25 cents each. His column grew out of the business which he started after World War II when store furniture was scarce and expensive.

SOUTHLAND shares his weekly column with 400 other newspapers and magazines.

Wood Projects, edited and mostly written by Ellingson, contains more detailed information about many projects which have already been featured in these pages. There are also articles on choosing power tools and on finishing woods.

The book should prove delightful to fans of Ellingson.

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Perils of Parking

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the parking regulations if they expect motorists to do so."

In many cities in Mexico a unique service is provided by enterprising men. They patrol the streets offering a way to shop without worry about the parking meter. You hand them 50 cents and they keep the meter plugged while you shop — of course taking out a percentage for their services. And in Mexico that is an invaluable service because you not only get an expensive parking ticket, but the police also remove your license plate at the same time. To reclaim the plate, you must go to the police station and pay the fine.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, no parking tickets are issued — the police officer himself deals out the punishment by letting the air out of all four tires on the illegally parked vehicle.

London police have special skeleton keys that will start the ignition of most cars parked overtime or illegally. The bobbies simply drive the car to an impound yard where the motorist can reclaim it for a \$5.60 fine.

In Moscow, where there are no parking meters, an overtime parker usually will find a policeman waiting when he returns. The policeman fines the driver a ruble (\$1.10) or more depending on the violation, and punches a hole in a card the motorist is required to carry. Three punches and the driver's license is revoked.

In Paris, where parking and traffic are completely chaotic, it is not unusual to find cars parked on the sidewalks. Harried police recently approved such parking.

Rome's streets are so narrow "one has difficulty even to double park on some streets," says Rome's Traffic Commissioner Antonio Pala. He says police never tow away an illegally parked car "because the tow truck creates a worse traffic jam." Illegal or overtime parking in Italy brings a 1,000 lira fine (\$1.60) and it takes an act of the National Parliament to raise the cost of parking fines.

WHEN NEW YORK CITY started a campaign recently to tow away illegally parked cars Mayor John Lindsay found himself in the midst of an international crisis when police hauled off cars belonging to United Nations diplomats. The city finally agreed to exempt cars with diplomatic license plates, an act which brought one New Yorker to comment:

No Slipping

A cord that has been dipped in water before being used to tie up a package will shrink when dry and prevent slipping. Keeps the package string tight.

"The only way you can park in Manhattan today is to be a foreigner."

The perils of parking aren't getting easier in the Southland or anywhere else. It is argued in traffic engineering circles that streets were never designed for parking in the first place — only for the movement of vehicles.

The traffic engineer, it was said during a Los Angeles parking seminar recently, who tries to accommodate the private automobile is doomed to failure and the better he does his job the greater will be his failure.

We have more cars, we have more freeways and the freeways are dumping more people into congested downtown areas where parking space is already at a premium. An example of crowded parking conditions in the cities is shown in a study done on Los Angeles' central city area. It was found that buildings in the central district occupy 64.4 per cent of the land area while 32.8 per cent is used for surface parking. On the periphery of downtown Los Angeles only 4 per cent of the land where buildings were razed went to new construction while 60 per cent went for parking lots.

Already in California more than two million acres are taken up to accommodate the automobile — in parking lots, street parking, driveways, garages, roads, highways and freeways.

Part of the parking paradox is the continuing shift from rail to road and from public to private transportation. This has created, for Long Beach and most Southland cities, what appears to be an insuperable parking problem.

Downtown areas are worse hit. Despite urban decentralization, the city central area remains the center for government, banking, business, entertainment, hotels and civic centers.

A NEW METHOD to ease the downtown parking snarl is perimeter parking where lots are located outside high density areas and adjacent to transit lines leading to the town center. Fast, efficient transit service must be provided to make this plan successful, however.

To illustrate what parking is costing today, consider this: The 18 California state colleges have a five-year plan to provide one parking space for every two full time students. The 40,000 new spaces planned will cost \$29 million.

And that makes the \$1 fine for overtime parking seem almost reasonable — if not constitutional.

DOCTORS TELL US that most breakdowns are caused by boredom rather than overwork. And — where boredom is concerned, there's no cure like a spirited game of pool. That's why it has become America's most popular indoor sport. Up to now, the one drawback has been the cost of a professional table for use in the home. If this has been your problem, fret no more... here is a professional quality table, size 7 feet 4 inches by 4 feet, and an attractive cue and ball rack that can be built by any amateur who has a few tools to work with. The cost is only a fraction of what it would be were you to buy them.

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Books on the Warren report continue apace. Bobbs-Merrill is publishing Sylvia Meagher's "After the Fact," a critical analysis of the report.

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Boys 'Exploring' Men's Jobs

By Dorothy Louise White

A JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL boy thought he wanted to become a lawyer. "It's a neat profession and they make a lot of dough," he said with a grin.

He joined a Scout Explorer Post that was investigating all aspects of the law profession. A judge and 19 lawyers spent a year introducing the small group of young men to nearly every facet. At the end of the time the boy said guiltily, "It's the most marvelous year I've ever had." He had seen courts-martial, narcotics shakedowns . . . he had visited law offices . . .

But he decided to go into merchandising. "It seems to be more appropriate for my personality and capabilities," he said.

It is just as important that boys find out what they don't want to be as it is to find out what they do want to be, declared William H. Spurgeon III when addressing a Space Center gathering in Texas.

The Scout Explorer program went into national operation in 1959 after a three-year test originated and conducted by Southern California businessman William Spurgeon, vice president of the Irvine Co., land developers. Since that

time, more than a million boys in the 14 to 18 age bracket have been given a chance to find out what they don't want to be . . . and what they do want to be.

And they will probably be better employees . . . and happier employees . . . because they will be in fields most appealing to them and most suitable to their aptitudes.

Men with years of training and experience in various fields . . . medical, electronics, finance, law enforcement and many others . . . have given these boys opportunities to explore possible areas for future life work. And at no cost to the taxpayers!

These successful men realized that no amount of counseling, personality testing and published advice could be as helpful to a young man seeking the right professional niche for himself as firsthand knowledge.

WHEN THE Explorer Committee of Orange Empire Council in Southern California began the field test, it was equipped with a 1955 University of Michigan Institute for Social Research "Study of Adolescent Boys," a national survey of



Two members of Explorer Post 209, sponsored by Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp. study membranes for water desalination.

boys from 14 to 18 for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The council, a group of outstanding laymen, spent \$100,000 and employed the university to do a two-year study.

The researchers told the National Explorer Committee that the previous program for adolescent boys in what was called "exploring" was good.

But . . . it was only an extension of the Boy Scout program.

As one young man said, "I've learned a lot from being a Scout . . . but now I seem to have outgrown their activities," adding with a laugh, "I guess I've learned all there is to know about camping, rubbing sticks together and helping old ladies across the street."

The study brought out some interesting facts. Contrary to consensus that teen-age boys do not want adults to interfere with their activities, it was learned that they do want adults . . . they want adult leadership.

And they want it from experts.

They also want responsibility. "We want to be adults, but sometimes people won't let us," was a common answer.

Editors of teen magazines often advise authors not to "write down" to young people. One writer discovered that when he took plots from his adult stories and used teen-agers for leading characters his stories sold more successfully. Until then he had been writing as if young people didn't have the same emotions as adults . . . ambitions, hopes, fears.

Scientist Werner von Braun pointed out in the university research program that many great contributions in the world in many fields, from physics to music, have been made by people between the ages of 17 and 24. He himself played a leading role in the German rocket program at the age of 19.

The popularity of the Boy Scout Explorer Posts has caught on rapidly, under the guidance of civic, church and business leaders. The posts, usually small groups of about a dozen boys, visit hospitals, banks, law enforcement headquarters, agricultural projects, fire stations, laboratories . . . watching the activities and talking to experts.

School officials have welcomed this generous contribution to the boys' education. They see it as an excellent use of millions of dollars worth of almost untapped surces of education, and consider it good to have projects completely disassociated from the school itself.

The Explorer program leaders enlist the interests of the Boy Scouts of America and the seven out of eight boys who have never been in the Scouts. They feel they are establishing a good boy-man relationship, helpful when the young men begin being breadwinners. And talent worth a fortune is being made available to boys who might have become dropouts because they had not been impressed sufficiently with the importance of education.

Businessmen are having better opportunities to really know young men . . . and let the young men know them. A banker can scarcely be blamed for not being interested in 15-mile hikes or mountain climbing trips.

Explorer Posts are mushrooming . . . more than 100 Los Angeles high school boys in the 1967 Science Post . . . boys lining up for chances at the Oceanography Laboratory . . . they're even "exploring" theology and professional football.

In the General Electric program in Oakland, high school boys operated an atomic pile. Many of them are expressing intentions to work for that firm upon graduation from college. Chemistry, building maintenance, utility firm (a telephone Post!) . . . even the military, are becoming active.

At the Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Association in Southern California, where an Explorer Post visited, Chairman of the Board P. A. Palmer said that only by close associations can people really learn to understand one another's personality, thinking, customs and aims.

A first-class man-boy relationship contributes a great deal to a community.

"Be prepared" proves to be a good slogan even after a Scout has outgrown his knee pants.

As one Post leader said, it probably is not coincidence that many of the Astronauts were Scouts.



Explorers sponsored by Babcock Electronics Corp., Costa Mesa, visit Navy installation on San Clemente Island to observe operation of radio-controlled target drone aircraft.

Life Most Dangerous During First Days

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

THE FIRST moments of life continue to be the most dangerous ones, reports the Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D.C.

Two of five infant deaths occur in a child's first day.

And more than two of three occur in baby's first week.

Deaths in the first month of life are most likely to be due to developmental and biological factors. The rest of the first year, environmental causes predominate.

The chief causes of late fetal deaths and deaths in the first month are placental and cord conditions, difficulties in establishing the respiratory system, immaturity, congenital malformations and birth injuries. Leading causes of death in the rest of the first year are pneumonia and influenza, congenital malformations and accidents.

Boys are more likely to die in their first year than are girls, which partially offsets their head start of 105 boys born for every 100 girls.

Cities are more perilous for infants than rural areas, statistically speaking.

Washington, D.C., has the highest infant death rate of them all. Other cities with a high rate are Detroit, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis. The nation's healthiest city for infants, or the city with the lowest rate: Cincinnati.



DEPRIVED children — 4-year-olds from hard-core poverty areas — learn faster if they get tidbits of tasty food for their efforts, a psychologist reports.

The psychologist, Dr. Todd Risley of University of Kansas, says that M & M candies, sugar-coated cereals and lollipops can motivate the youngsters more than any word of praise or encouragement.

His report is in the magazine Psychology Today.

Using snacks as a reward, Dr. Risley and colleagues have had great success in developing the narrative skills of virtually silent youngsters.

By dispensing M & M candies at the right moments, he has taught the 4-year-olds certain social amenities such as greeting teachers with a cheerful "good morning."

A NEW DRUG combination, Norgesic, has proved highly effective in granting pain relief to dental patients, a researcher reports.

The compound gave complete pain relief to 27 of 32 patients, or 84

per cent. The other five patients got partial relief.

Norgesic contains orphenadrine citrate, a muscle relaxant, and aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine. (A combination of the latter three drugs is commonly known as APC.)

Dentists administered the initial dose of Norgesic at chairside. Duration of pain relief from a single dose averaged three and a half to four hours.

The study is reported in the Journal of Oral Medicine.

CAFFEINE, present in coffee, tea and certain soft drinks, can cause miscarriages, according to a German geneticist, Dr. Wolfram Oster-tag.

Also, he says, caffeine can be passed on to the unborn baby, to cause mutations in its cells.

In experiments with human cells, Dr. Oster-tag found that caffeine caused the chromosomes to break up. (Chromosomes are microscopic bodies that contain the genes or hereditary material of each cell.)

When mice were fed caffeine, the birth rate dropped from the usual five to seven mice per litter to one or two per litter.

Although experiments are preliminary, they suggest that pregnant women would do well to cut down on beverages containing caffeine.

A PUBLIC health expert questions the reported link between smoking and an increase in heart disease.

Prof. Carl C. Sellzer of Harvard University, in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, says there is no apparent relationship between inhaling smoke and heart disease.

His report is critical of the U.S. surgeon general's report of 1964 which set up an implicit link between cigarette smoking and heart trouble.

A causal relationship is "very difficult" to establish, Prof. Sellzer says.

A CONSULTANT to the Journal of the American Medical Association says that, to his knowledge, the diagnostic use of radioisotopes has not yet produced any radiation ill-effects.

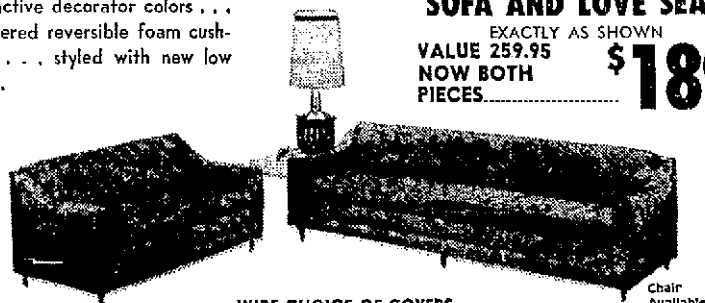
Dr. James L. Quinn III of Chicago says the amount of nuclear drug employed in thyroid or kidney studies is far below the threshold for tissue damage.

THRILL-SEEKING youths are putting certain asthma powders into beer or cola drinks to induce hallucinations, reports a doctor in Pennsylvania Medicine.

The practice can cause mental confusion and bizarre behavior and holds the potential of death. The doctor recommends legislation to limit sale of these powders.

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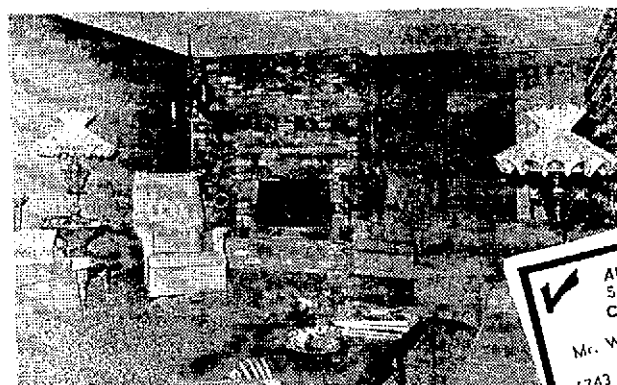
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Rugs Add Beauty to Floors, Walls

THE THINGS I have learned about carpets, besides dog-and-baby-proofing!

If you removed the old floral or print carpet from your living room about 10 years ago to replace it with wall-to-wall carpeting . . . bring it back! Floor coverings once again are something to look at.

If your husband is a "great white hunter," send him on a trip . . . furs are exciting, too. Nothing like a casually draped leopard under your coffee table. Fake it if he hates discomfort, you can always buy an almost-real fur.

One of the prettiest furs is the Greek goatskin. I wonder why Greek goats are superior? I know the hair is long and silky and feels so good on bare feet. Perhaps they thrive on Mc-

lightly honest man, I might add . . . he said not to be surprised to find carpeted walls in the near future.

Aside from the expense there would be absolutely no care other than vacuuming, the best soundproofing in the world would result and it could be tacked rather than cemented. You could even carpet one wall . . . the one nearest the noisy neighbors . . . when you exchange your solid carpet for the new print.

Many of today's outdoor carpets are especially ideal for walls since they are washable, mildew proof and moderately priced.

THE SAME manufacturer confided there was further work to be done before carpet would be ideal for the kitchen. He said if you tread lightly, snatch up each drop before it reaches the floor and hide the children, it would be great. It is much like other carpeting in that respect . . . it requires care.

Did you know indoor-outdoor carpet has stainless steel fibres? Did you know it comes in texture and print? Did you know it is color fast indoors only? Outdoors it is easier to clean because you can hose it.

If your old carpeting isn't too high pile, you can easily add a colorful area rug to update it.

This suggestion came from a vacuum cleaner merchant . . . check the back of your carpeting before you buy . . . either the carpet or the vacuum. If the backing is solid, you will have difficulty removing the dirt . . . too much suction so the air won't go through to lift the dirt. The back should not be rubberized, you will wear yourself to a nubbin pushing the

cleaner . . . it won't glide but hold to the fibres.

And for the dauntless do-it-yourselfer, you can even make your own Rya rug. The kit may be ordered complete, just the same as the hooked rugs.

The Rya (pronounced rye-a in the United States and ree-a in Denmark) is a contemporary Scandinavian design while hooked rugs appear to be most handsome with traditional furnishings.

Final note — there are shops which specialize not only in rug-making equipment, but also will give lessons.

The day of carpet, any color as long as it's beige, is over . . . at least for a few years.

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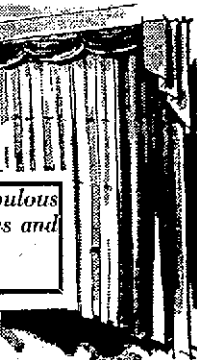
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Coffee Tips

TO KEEP THE filter cloth you use in the coffee maker sweet, always wash in clear, cool water right after using. Never use soap or any other cleaner on the filters.

You can remove discolorations and coffee stains from a coffee pot by boiling a strong solution of borax in it. Then wash, rinse and dry in the usual way.

A small pinch of soda added to coffee when it is perking will greatly improve its flavor, when you use a percolator.

Pour the left-over coffee into ice cube trays and freeze, and use these frozen coffee cubes when serving iced coffee for added flavor.

You can also make use of the coffee grounds. When dried they make ideal filling for bean bags for the children, and pincushions for mother. Needles and pins go into them easily and never rust. To prepare, just wash the grounds after you've made coffee, and spread them out on an old newspaper to dry. After they have been thoroughly dried they may be used to stuff any type pincushion.

Coffee grounds make a good sweeping compound for a cement floor. They keep dust from scattering and help to take up all loose dirt.

If you raise your own fish worms for fishing, empty the coffee grounds on them. They will appreciate them and grow fat and large from this treat.—
Blanche Campbell.

Recipe of the Week

MRS. RAMON STAGLIN of 12552 Argyle Drive, Los Alamitos, wins the prize this week.

SOLE SUSAN

- 1 lb. filet of sole
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tbslp. lemon juice
- 1 tbslp. fresh chopped parsley
- 1 sm. can mushrooms, sliced or whole
- 1/2 sm. can de-veined shrimp
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- Butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup seeded or seedless white grapes
- Salt, pepper, paprika
- 1 cup cream sauce

Cream Sauce

Melt 2 tablespoons of margarine or butter, stir in 2 tablespoons flour slowly until mixture is smooth. Add half teaspoon salt, fourth teaspoon pepper and dash of cayenne pepper and one cup of half and half or cream. Stir over slow fire until sauce is smooth and thickened.

Season filet of sole, roll in flour and lay in flat baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and parsley. Spread the mushrooms and shrimp among the filet and pour in wine. Dot with butter or margarine. Bake in 325-degree oven for about 25 minutes (if the fish will flake, it is done). Pour one cup of cream sauce over filet, add grapes and sprinkle with paprika. Place dish under broiler until sauce browns and bubbles. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Decorating Like 'Smuggler's Stew'

By ELLEN KREC

DECORATING is much like the Smuggler's Stew. For the stew, first you steal the meat! In decorating, "first you steal the idea!"

The only real advice I ever share is "if you steal the idea," be sure it is from an expert!

Most "experts" are quite willing to give you suggestions and interior designers are no exception. If you need an accessory and you aren't quite sure . . . ask! If you trust your own judgment too frequently, you might find you have a closet full of "not quite right things."

Don't be embarrassed to mimic . . . just remember someone had to try it first. The secret is to add to it — this helps to prevent a

"static" quality and also relieves your conscience.

Some "lifers" I pass on to you are carefully collected, sometimes used, but never hidden away . . . always shared.

For instance a great notion from Mrs. John Sewak . . . tired of tiny little fingerprints all over her stainless steel refrigerator . . . she had it vinyl papered to match her kitchen walls. No more smudges and no trouble to change. You also may buy paneled refrigerators, or some with space for wallpaper and even some highly decorative pop-art doors. If you have any artistic ability you might try a collage of non-fattening food cutouts!

If you have any kitchen wallpaper left, cover empty coffee cans . . . the ones with plastic tops are great for storage and they look so neat when you open the doors. Good if you make too many cookies and want to share some with friends. Makes a slightly more interesting gift.

Other wallpaper uses . . . if the paper happens to be floral, cut out and applique on the walls in odd spaces to back your collections. A nail in the center of a flower seems less painful somehow.

Another wallpaper larceny is applying cut-out flowers to the inside of closets for a surprise effect. To date I have one closet completed and this was striped. Not quite enough wallpaper caused a change of plans. I covered the lower half of the wall then bordered the ceiling with a high-low geometric pattern. Impresses the guests who uses that room!

Remember, too, wallpaper makes great window

shades for a small room. Wall-to-wall or, I suppose, floor-to-floor in this case, would be the explanation. The shades are made locally and, when pulled down, give a nice uncluttered appearance.

Another page from the wallpaper book covers light shades. Mrs. Philip Reames purchased a flared parchment shade for a bedroom and promptly covered it with wallpaper to match the walls and curtains. Another thought would be the Oriental paper shades. No reason why you couldn't take a white one and trim it with matching wallpaper.

Other uses are mats for pictures. Stripes can be reversed to frame a collection just by cutting out stripes and pasting horizontally on vertical paper.

Ceilings can be most interesting wallpapered either alone or coordinated with the wall. A floral ceiling dripping flowers down the wall could add a cheerful note.

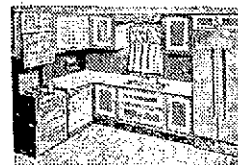
It used to be "in" to have a trunk wallpapered on the inside . . . today it is equally "in" except the wallpaper is applied to the outside.

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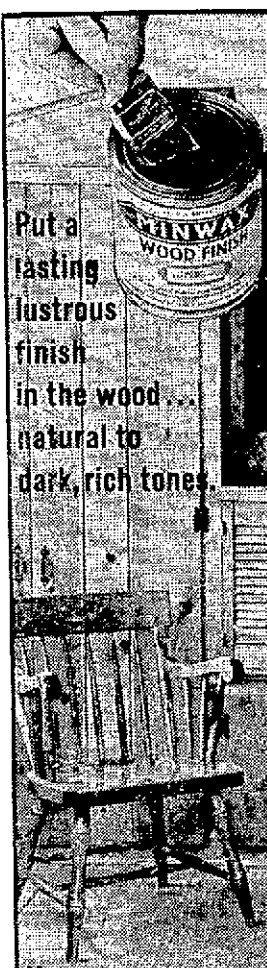
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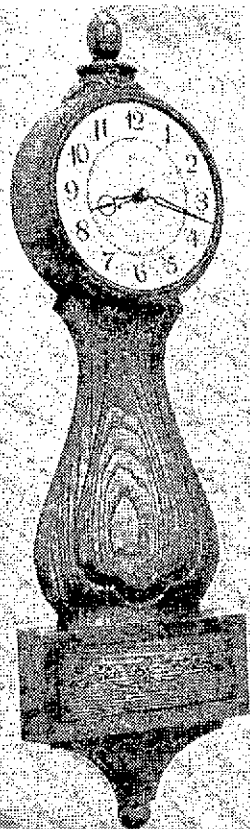
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fore — weapons, military conduct, first aid, cleanliness (a hard lesson for some men), combat techniques, etc.

But the best lesson of all is comradeship. You are all in this together. You live for each other or life will be hell for all. All sorts and conditions of men become brothers.

This is not taught in civilian life except as a pretty ideal. America is called a classless society, but it is riddled with class notions. We seek out our own kind. It is all very lovely to talk, for example, idealistic liberalism about race. It is quite another matter to live with an uneducated cotton chopper and learn to value him as a man. Military life has done much to civilize America in this respect.

THE AVERAGE man comes out of boot camp physically stronger than he ever was. He has also found a new pride. He can endure what other men endure.

From then on he is a serviceman. His duty may be trivial or important, tediously safe or terribly dangerous. He may see much of the world and face death in a foreign land.

For most men those years are an enrichment. They learn to see themselves more clearly. They are able to face the more subtle problems of civilian life with greater maturity.

"The best students we ever had," the professors said of the veterans who entered college after World War II.

No veteran blames a young man for dreading that letter from the President. It can require many things of him, even his life. But war remains one of the realities of this imperfect world. What cannot be cured must be endured.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

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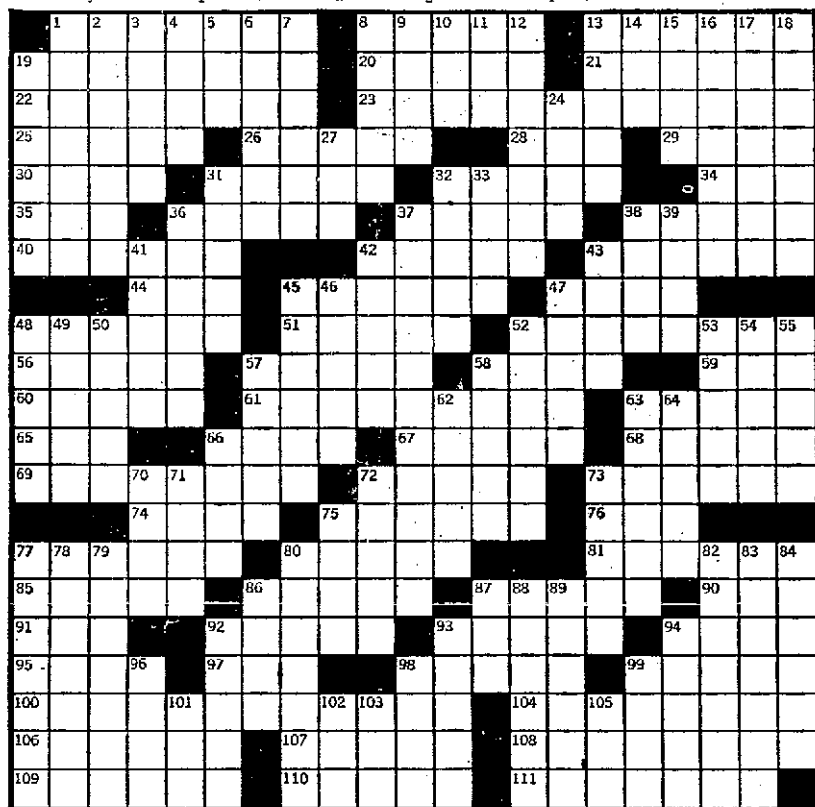
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ACROSS

- 1 Sweet Italian wine.
- 6 Prankle.
- 13 Retounded.
- 19 Of life within college walls.
- 20 Expeditions.
- 21 1796 Napoleonic victory site.
- 22 Begin.
- 23 Automobileist's taunt; Colloq.
- 25 High-energy light beam.
- 26 Ham it up.
- 28 Failure.
- 29 Wife of Siva.
- 30 N.T. book.
- 31 Irish maritime county.
- 32 Vile.
- 34 Deplorable.
- 35 The "Come on down" state.
- 36 "Home, Sweet Home" composer.
- 37 Roman lady's garment.
- 38 Minoan civilization's land.
- 40 Proposal.
- 42 Food seasoning.
- 43 Made an error: Slang.
- 44 Consumed.
- 45 Chantey
- 47 Site of Christ's first miracle.
- 48 Hold off!
- 51 Compact mass.
- 52 Middle-of-the-road adherent.
- 56 Hanker after.
- 57 Come about.
- 58 Deep mud.
- 59 Write.
- 60 Papal veil.
- 61 Aquatic sport.
- 62 Ermine.
- 65 Make alecom.
- 66 Sticky stuff.
- 67 Attacked.
- 68 Kelso, for one.
- 69 True state of affairs.
- 72 Foreshadowed.
- 73 Signify.
- 74 English river.
- 75 In an unpleasant way.
- 76 Uncle: Dial.
- 77 Insufficient.
- 80 Career tippler.
- 81 Airplane engine.
- 85 Analyze a word.
- 86 Terrify.
- 87 Macula.
- 90 Grape: It.
- 91 Hockey puck.
- 92 Memorize.
- 93 Small anvil.
- 94 Unforeseen problem.
- 95 Scottish port-seaside resort.
- 97 "The Garter", Falstaff's haunt.
- 98 Iroquoian Indians.
- 99 Springing sound.
- 100 Wonderful.
- 104 Guardianship.
- 106 Hire.
- 107 Spanish friend.
- 108 Tried to outdo.
- 109 Grow more complex.
- 110 Grow towards night.
- 111 Of part of the eye.

DOWN

- 1 Restrain.
- 2 Bristlelike appendages.
- 3 Ceremonies.
- 4 Esau's home.
- 5 Philippine tribesman.
- 6 Recently.
- 7 Pres. of Mexico 1946-1952.
- 8 Ahir of India, e.g.
- 9 Fit of shivering.
- 10 Attach.
- 11 Ancient times.
- 12 With willingness.
- 13 Rice-growing land.
- 14 Go wrong.
- 15 Formic or amino.
- 16 Tennis term: 2 words.
- 17 Exalt.
- 18 Ridiculed.
- 19 Rice dish.
- 24 City in Arizona.
- 27 Paydirt.
- 31 Proofreading mark.
- 32 Constrict.
- 33 Desolate.
- 36 bourgeois.
- 37 Garden structure.
- 38 Volcano's apex.
- 39 Boisterous outcry.
- 41 Part of a coat.
- 42 Renson.
- 43 Invited.
- 45 Quarrel.
- 46 Typewriter type.
- 47 French painter.
- 48 "Old Fuss and Feathers".
- 49 Body of divine Jewish law.
- 50 Egg-shaped.
- 52 Woman of fashion.
- 53 Towards left on desk.
- 54 Tantalize.
- 55 Penetrate.
- 57 Cognizant.
- 58 Cover girl.
- 62 Chaplain.
- 63 Medicine man.
- 64 Sacred Indian symbol.
- 66 British Conservative.
- 70 Without: Fr.
- 71 Quote by way of example.
- 72 Stream; brook.
- 73 Deserve.
- 75 Reach new heights.
- 77 Deceived.
- 78 Military rifle.
- 79 Make ready.
- 80 Talk of the town.
- 82 River in Pennsylvania.
- 83 Gospel.
- 84 Appended.
- 86 Transmit.
- 87 Loren's six.
- 88 Vacillate.
- 89 Take for granted.
- 92 Royal naper's charge.
- 93 Check for a fitting: 2 words.
- 94 goose.
- 96 Of a certain tide.
- 98 Slight advantage.
- 99 Legendary Brit. king.
- 101 Mature.
- 102 Early church vessel.
- 103 Young insect.
- 105 One of Batman's TV foes.



What Your Name Means

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description "sconi-achar," describing the ancestor's estate as "beautiful field."

MISS RULE: Kindly explain BATES, BATTEY, BATTY, BATTE, BATSON. — W.B., Long Beach; J.B., Seal Beach; E.M., Wilmington.

BATES, as well as Batte,

Batty, Battcy and Batson, are based on the medieval English nickname "Bat," shortened from Bartholomew. The Biblical Bartholomew described "son of the furrows; a farmer." The Bates lineage held manorial estates in the English counties of Lincoln, Norfolk, Sussex and York in the Middle Ages. The unusual Bates and Battley shield has

three silver hands framing a scalloped silver stripe on a black background. Batte, represented in records by Gilbert Batte of Rutland, 1273, has for its shield a silver chevron between three silver hands on black. For Batson the shield is silver, decorated with three black bat wings below a gold lion on a red stripe.

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KENNEDY

Q. What is the basic difference between President Johnson and his predecessor, President Kennedy? Certainly Johnson has been a more effective President, certainly a greater achiever.—Frank Donovan, Durham, N.C.

A. Johnson's achievements in the field of domestic legislation—civil rights, Social Security, poverty programs, etc.—surpass Kennedy's by far. Possibly the major difference between the two men is that Kennedy inspired a large share of the nation's youth while Johnson has alienated it.

Q. Didn't Tony Curtis give wife Christine Kaufman her freedom so that she might marry Dino Martin, 17-year-old son of Dean Martin? Isn't that the real reason the Curtises agreed to disagree?—L. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Freedom or not, it is highly improbable that Mrs. Curtis will marry a 17-year-old boy, however musical, long-haired, and attractive he may be. Surely, his mother would object.

Q. Can you tell me if Robert McNamara plans to re-join the board of directors of the Scott Paper Company?—Louis Brophy, Wilmington, Del.

A. If there is no conflict with his position as president of the World Bank.

Q. I have a letter from a nephew fighting in Vietnam. He writes that one function of the South Vietnamese army, the ARVN, is to supply the American troops with commercial girls. Can this be so?—Mrs. T. M., San Marino, Calif.

A. There is one ARVN regiment in South Vietnam known as "The Brothel Regiment." In the past it has set up a profitable field brothel for the use of neighboring American soldiers, who are charged outrageous prices. But this is a unique case involving only a handful of ARVN noncoms and one regimental staff officer.

Q. Who is Queenie Epstein? She is the girl to whom Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager left his entire estate. I mean is she his wife, sister, or what?—Henrietta Marks, Jersey City, N.J.

A. His mother to whom he left an estate valued at \$1,167,000—\$638,400 after taxes.

Q. What is the "big sleep" treatment for drug addicts?—Mavis R., Bloomington, Ind.

A. It is a treatment used at All Saints' Hospital in Birmingham, England, and other places. The patient is put into a near-coma for days while the body accustoms itself to getting along without drugs.

Q. Did rocket specialist Wernher von Braun marry his cousin?—K. T., Huntsville, Ala.

A. Yes. In 1947, von Braun was married to Maria Louise von Quistorp, his 18-year-old second cousin.



CARLOS SAURA AND GERALDINE CHAPLIN

Q. Please run a photo of Geraldine Chaplin and her Spanish boyfriend, Carlos Saura. I understand he is married and the father of two. True or false?—N. W. Hansen, St. Paul, Minn.

A. True.

Q. Does Gov. Nelson Rockefeller have an even-money chance of becoming the Republican candidate for the presidency, or is it just a bunch of talk?—William O'Brian, Albany, N.Y.

A. Richard Nixon is the Republican frontrunner at this writing. According to several polls, however, he is the one Republican President Johnson can be fairly sure of beating. These same polls on the other hand indicate that Rockefeller can give Johnson a tough fight. Therefore, if President Johnson's popularity rating continues to rise, the Republican delegates may decide that only Rockefeller can beat him. In short, the stronger President Johnson becomes, the stronger Governor Rockefeller's chances.



Q. Can Ann-Margret act? I went to Northwestern with her, and she could sing up a storm, but has she learned to act?—F. R. R., Lake Forest, Ill.

A. Ann-Margret has always been kind to her mother.

Q. David Hemmings, the young British actor who starred in Blow-Up—I'd like to know if he and an actress from here, Gayle Hunnicut, were married.—L. T., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Several months ago they announced they had been married in Sorrento, Italy. Says Hemmings, who has two children from his first marriage to English actress Genista Lewis: "Gayle and I were in Sorrento together. The atmosphere was so romantic that we went into a little church and between ourselves exchanged marriage vows. There was no priest or anything like that. Later we decided to have a legal ceremony in London and another in Texas, but we just couldn't go through with it."

Says Gayle: "We simply realized that a real marriage between us wouldn't work out. The ceremony we had was emotional and impetuous, and we realized later it wasn't valid."

Q. Does anyone know how many members of the Ku Klux Klan there are in the U.S.? Isn't it a fact that the Klan has a larger membership than the U.S. Communist Party?—H. L., Mobile, Ala.

A. According to the House Un-American Activities Committee, there are approximately 17,000 KKK members, 10,000 Communist party members.

Q. The gossip columns have been having a field day with items about Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. Did these two fall in love while filming?—E. R., Rochester, N.Y.

A. Streisand and Sharif became fast friends during the filming of *Funny Girl*, worked closely together, but Miss Streisand is happily married to actor Elliot Gould.



DR. NORMAN SHUMWAY



DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD

Q. Dr. Christiaan Barnard and Dr. Norman Shumway, the heart transplanters—aren't they both products of the great University of Minnesota Medical School?—Ky Westin, Duluth, Minn.

A. They both did graduate work in surgery there under the tutelage of the great Dr. Owen Wangensteen, but Barnard obtained his M.D. degree in South Africa at the University of Capetown and Shumway his M.D. at Vanderbilt.

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The double life of Irene Ryan: as herself and as "Granny."

My Favorite Jokes by Irene Ryan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Irene Ryan, born in El Paso, Tex., started out in show business as a chorus girl almost 50 years ago. She soon graduated into vaudeville, and in 1932 moved into radio, working with Rudy Vallee, Jack Carson, Bob Hope, and her late husband with whom she starred in a program called the Tim and Irene Ryan Show.

Miss Ryan's success on radio served as a springboard to a film career as a character actress, and eventually to her present position as one of the stars on the TV series, *The Beverly Hillbillies*.

Between her TV appearances, Miss Ryan now works nightclubs, writes cookbooks, lavishes a great deal of her affection on a pet cat. For a widow who has no children she leads a relatively full life in Santa Monica, Calif., where, when she isn't telling such jokes as the following, she plays bridge and rehearses her lines for the TV series which has made her the nation's "Granny."

The elderly farm couple sat in their rocking chairs in front of the fireplace one wintry night in Iowa. "The years are passing us by, Sarah," said the old man.

"Yes," she agreed.

"We're getting older," he said, "and pretty soon only one of us will be left."

"That's right," she said, "and when that happens, I'm moving to California."

The editor of a poultry journal received a letter from a woman asking: "How long should a hen remain on the eggs?" The editor replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks." Three weeks later the editor received another letter from the same woman. "Thank you very much for your advice," it read. "The hen stayed on the eggs for three weeks and no chickens hatched and, as I do not care for ducks, I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

"Hey, mister, what time is it?"

"About Tuesday, I'd say."

"No, what hour? I have to catch a train."

"Aw, Tuesday's close enough. There ain't no train till Saturday anyhow."

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First woman: "What excuse does he give for not looking for a job?"

Second woman: "All of them."

The wife of a tough old mountaineer finally went looking for him after he had been missing for five days. She found him standing in a thick clump of bushes.

"Supertime, paw," she said.

"Yep," he agreed.

"Well," she said, "ain't ye comin' home?"

"Nope," said he.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Becuz," he said, "I'm standin' in a bear trap."

"I read of the awful revenge a band of robbers took on one of their members in Arkansas last week. They tied him up on the railroad tracks."

"Awful? He must have been ground to bits."

"No—the poor fellow starved to death waiting for the next train."

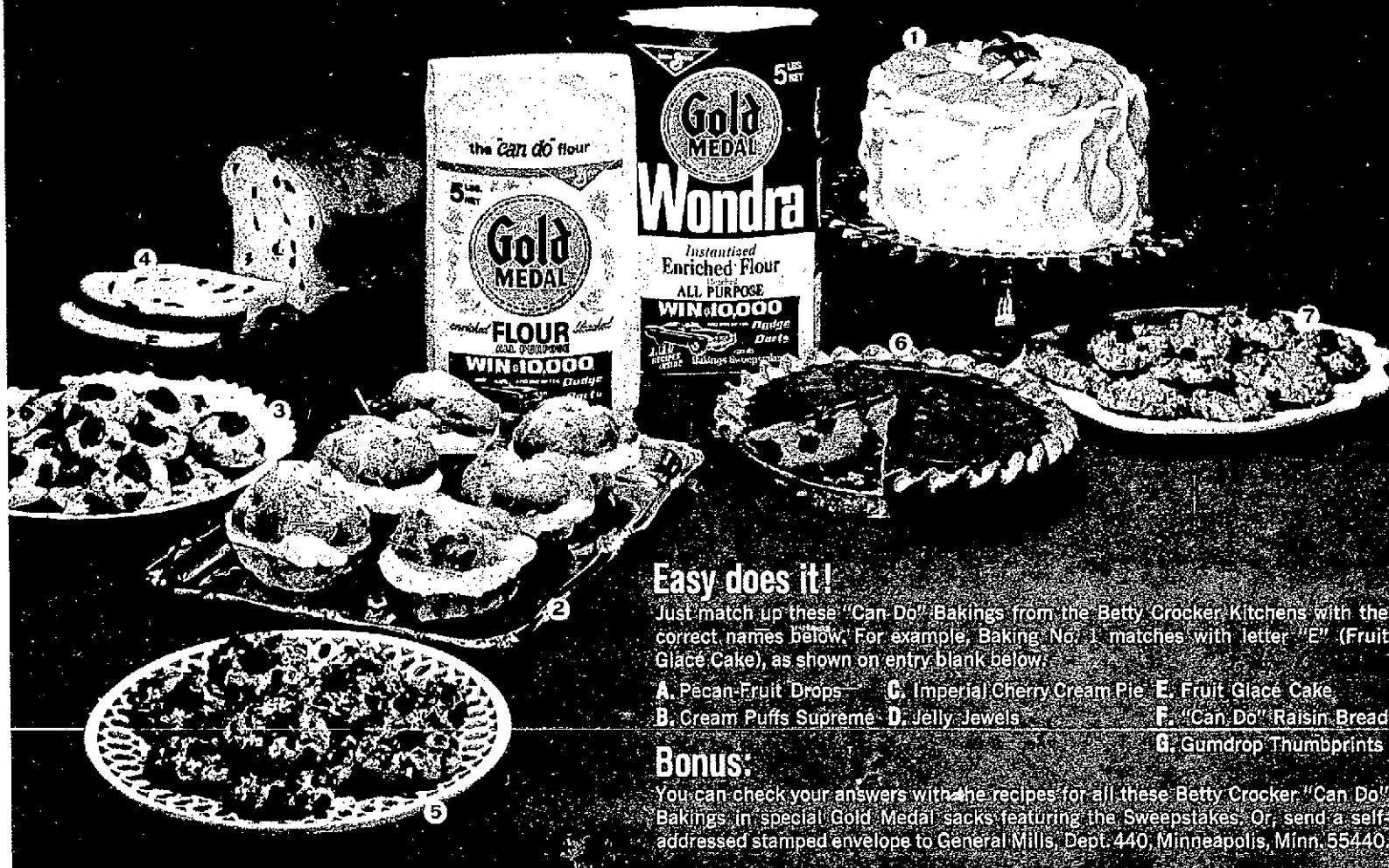
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LBJ's Unflappable Press Secretary

by Lloyd Shearer



Good press secretaries get together; Jim Hagerty (left), who served Eisenhower, and George Christian are shown with Mrs. Christian.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In the four and one-third years he has occupied 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Lyndon Johnson, not the easiest U.S. President to work for, has successively employed a quartet of press secretaries, all intelligent, creditable, sagacious men of varying personalities and backgrounds.

Number 1 was Pierre Salinger, an ebullient, extroverted roly-poly inheritance from the Kennedy regime. Salinger left to run unsuccessfully for the position of U.S. Senator from California and is now on leave of absence from Continental Airlines, writing a novel and preparing a TV program on politics.

Number 2 was George Reedy, an erudite, philosophical, long-time Johnson assistant who reportedly found the job so exasperative and frustrating that he developed a variety of illnesses ranging from obesity to hammer-toe pain, compelling his subsequent resignation.

Number 3 was Bill Moyers, a Johnson protege, an ordained preacher, a Peace Corps veteran, an idealistic son-substitute whose brilliant personality sometimes outshone the President's. Moyers departed the White House, partially because of his radiance and partially because he needed more money to support two families, his own and that of his dead brother. He is now publisher of *Newsday*, a daily newspaper based in Long Island, New York.

Number 4 is George Christian, 41, the incumbent known as "unflappable George," a tall (6 ft. 3) handsome, serene, soft-speaking hulk (205 pounds) of Texan from Johnson's hill country, who has occupied the job for the past 13 months.

Of these four press secretaries, it is

the considered opinion of many reporters who cover the White House that George Christian is the best.

Realizing full well that comparisons of personalities are frequently invidious, these newsmen preface their opinions of Christian by quickly explaining that they hold Salinger, Reedy and Moyers in high light — but still, candor and objectivity compel them to add the following:

A *New York Times* man: "I have a feeling that George Christian has established a closer rapport with the President than any of his predecessors. The result is that he is increasingly well informed. He is not afraid of the President. And being a Texan himself, he understands the Texas mind. He is an uncommonly fair man. I am very high on George, and I think so is the rest of the White House press corps."

A *Los Angeles Times* man: "George, in my opinion, is the best press secretary the President has ever had. His job is to put the President's best foot forward. We're all aware of that. However, for reporters, he is also pretty darn good. For one thing, I think you can trust Christian. He will be evasive but he doesn't lie."

A wire service reporter: "George Christian comes closer to representing the real Lyndon Johnson than any of the men who held the job before him. The adjective most used to describe him is 'unflappable.' He doesn't blow up. He almost never exhibits any temper or great emotional outburst. He never loses sight of what he is or whom he's representing. You know he's on the President's side, not yours. But he is truly helpful. He is also an honest, decent, generous, reliable human being."

Pierre Salinger: "I think George

Christian is the ideal press secretary for Lyndon Johnson, absolutely perfect. They complement each other totally, and the President could not have hired a better man.

"I remember that after the assassination [of Kennedy] I told the President he should have a press secretary of his own choosing, and I recommended Carl Rowan for the job. But the President insisted I stay on, and I did for a while. When I resigned, the President had already appointed Rowan to be head of the U.S. Information Agency, so I recommended George Reedy who'd been on the Johnson staff for years.

"Anyway, the President can't do better than Christian. George fits the job like a glove."

He impresses LBJ

That Lyndon Johnson himself is immensely pleased with Christian, at least for the time being, there can be no doubt.

"What I like about George," the President a few months ago explained to a White House visitor, "is not only his unflappability — George doesn't panic — but also he's a fair man, honest, friendly, sturdy."

"A press secretary who's incompetent or disloyal," the President went on, "can destroy a man quite easily. After all, many people see you only through the eyes of your press secretary. If he can't help you sell your program, if he's not imaginative, if he can't get the press to respect him, then you're in real trouble."

"George has great strength and great devotion to duty. I don't remember spending five minutes with him before I hired him. But he came well recommended by people whose judgment I respect and he certainly has borne that

judgment out. He's doing a fine job. He knows how to help the press without making himself a hero or his boss a heel."

What is most unique about George Christian is that he is the only man in the nation who has handled press relations for two governors and one U.S. President. "You might refer to me," he says modestly, "as a professional political press secretary or just a pro."

The first Texas governor Christian worked for was Price Daniel who hired him in 1956.

Truthful to press

Combining a slow drawl with a rapid mind, a winning smile with a soft "pitch," Christian gradually established a reputation for being both truthful to the press and loyal to the governor.

"What George tried to do," recalls one Austin reporter, "was to satisfy both sides. He succeeded, which is no small achievement in the devious world of Texas politics."

When Price Daniel lost his race for a fourth gubernatorial term to John Connally, the new Texas governor in 1963 took Christian on as his press secretary at \$16,000 per year, even though Christian, capable of a prodigious amount of work, had campaigned long and hard against him. In politics such hiring of yesterday's enemy is relatively rare.

One of Christian's outstanding virtues is that he is a man without any hate quotient. Although he served in the Marines learning to fight, violence of any type seems foreign to his nature. Self-control is one of his major strengths, and if he has any strong opinions he keeps them to himself. "The only man I ever heard him really denounce," says his wife, "was Adolf Hitler."

Genuinely self-effacing, generating an air of tranquility, Christian is attractive to politicians, because he is basically a modest, quiet, diplomatic man who never flaunts his knowledge like a banner. He shies away from the limelight and unlike other press secretaries, suffers no neurotic compulsion to bask either in the sun or shadows of glory. His behavior constitutes no rivalry to the man he is serving, and he is never intoxicated with the sound of his own voice or driven to assertion by his own ego.

Without obsequiousness, he gives unstinted loyalty and in return frequently gains unstinted confidence, which enables him to do what he considers a better job.

Although he is well-liked and fondly remembered in his home state, George Christian is not without his detractors. Those who condemn him, however, do so largely because their antipathy to Lyndon Johnson is so obsessive — the President affects many people that way — that it spreads like a wild fungus, embracing everyone associated with Johnson.

One magazine writer, for example, reluctantly concedes, "Christian may be a cut above most of the Johnson gang, but all this ballyhoo about his being so

truthful and honest is just a bunch of hokum.

"Look at the way the transcripts of LBJ's press conferences are doctored. The other day Johnson said that Representative Wilbur Mills would 'rue' blocking the 10 percent surtax legislation. The official transcription reads, 'regret.' Johnson also said that some of the guys in Congress 'were' spreading rumors about resignations in his Cabinet. The transcript reads 'could be' instead of 'were.' Christian's explanation that these changes are made purely in the interests of clarification is nonsense. The record is simply being falsified. Also, how about that curve he threw Dan Rather?"

Several months ago, Dan Rather, CBS correspondent in Washington, learned from a friendly senator that the McNamara defense line of barbed wire and sophisticated electronic warning devices was to be erected across the northern tier of South Vietnam. Rather confirmed the story with CBS correspondents in Vietnam.

Seeking further corroboration of the tip, he then mentioned it to Christian, who insisted it was invalid. Taken aback, Rather pointed out that his sources were exceedingly reliable, declared that he was determined to go on the air with the story.

At this point Christian asked what he, Christian, might do to convince Rather that the story was not true. If the President of the U.S. were to tell Rather his tip was false, would Rather believe him? Rather said that under those special circumstances, he would certainly hold off for a while and give it some thought. Whereupon Christian left his office and departed for what Rather assumed was the President's office.

A few minutes later Christian returned and said, "Dan, you do what you like. I am now in a position to tell you flatly that your information is not correct."

Again assuming that Christian had checked with the President, Rather decided not to air the story on his Tuesday-night broadcast. Two days later the Pentagon announced that the so-called McNamara Line would be strung across

Vietnam.

Rather was justifiably incensed. Christian apologized profusely, explaining that there had been a temporary breakdown in liaison between his office and the Pentagon, and that he honestly was convinced Rather's story was incorrect. He had not checked with the President, he explained. He had merely gone to the White House security room in search of Walt Rostow, and not finding Rostow there, had checked with an assistant who told him there would be no McNamara Line in Vietnam.

Of this incident, Rather says, "My entire experience with Christian proves to me that he is an honest press secretary. I believe his explanation, and I accept it, but I'm also sorry we didn't use the story, because we had a clean beat on that one."

While he pridefully acknowledges the confidence and respect the press corps accords him, George Christian never loses sight of his prime loyalty, which is to the President.

No yes-men

"My job," he says, "is to present his views in the best way possible. I have never known any human being on earth to work harder than the President. He's tenacious. He's cautious in the sense that he's not a man who makes snap decisions. He likes to know all the facts before he acts. He's a brain-picker, a very reasoned man in his judgments."

"He's an early-riser, spends from 6 to 11 in the morning at the mansion going over things. This is his thinking time, and when he gets to the office, he's thought things out or knows what answers he needs."

"He is not a President who surrounds himself with yes-men. He wants your true thinking, your best judgments, and if you don't give them, if he thinks you're holding back, he bores in until he gets them. He doesn't want flim-flam. He doesn't want people who just sit around nodding agreement. He wants criticism. He demands criticism of himself."

"I didn't know the President when I came to Washington in May of 1966, and frankly, I was reluctant to leave

Texas. I enjoyed what I was doing back there. I thought a great deal of Governor Connally and what he was trying to do for Texas. I'd been in the governor's office for nine years, and my wife Jo Anne, had started her law practice and was doing rather well."

"She was working on an important legislative study. She was preparing to go with a law firm. We didn't want to pull up roots, take the five children and move, but I did on rather short notice; and now I'm glad, because I enjoy working for the President. I'm very fond of him personally."

"I must tell you that I didn't come to the White House to be his press secretary. When I first spoke to the President he told me that he wanted me to work with Walt Rostow on National Security Council matters. There was never any discussion at that time of my moving into the press office."

"It wasn't until the late summer that the President asked me to work with Bill Moyers in the press office and take over as much of the briefing as possible. And that was after Moyers told him that he had personal problems which were mounting dramatically. Bill was torn. He didn't know whether he really wanted to leave the White House or not. But finally he decided he had to, and I took over as press secretary in December 1966."

"Since then I think I've gotten to know the President fairly well. I think I understand him. I think he understands me. I think we're on the same wave length. I don't have any trouble fathoming what he's thinking. I feel I know what motivates him."

"He's a man who gets things done. He doesn't like to sit around and confront a problem and have it conquer him. He wants to control the problem, and he does. He's tough in that he demands performance. But the demands are always tempered with great compassion."

How did George Christian become a political press secretary in the first place? His father, after whom he is named, was a district attorney in the hill country of Texas in the early 1920's, was later appointed a judge in the Texas State Court of Criminal Appeals where he served until his death 26 years ago.

Young George, the second of the three Christian children and the only son, was born in Austin on Jan. 1, 1927. He attended grade, high school, and the University of Texas there, majoring in journalism but leaving in his senior year to join the Marines.

In 1950 he married a college sweetheart, the former Elizabeth Brown of Colorado City, Tex. The marriage lasted eight years and was blessed with the birth of two daughters. But in 1957 Mrs. Christian developed a malignant tumor in her leg, the cancer cells spread to her blood stream, and several months later she died of leukemia.

By that time Christian had finished his apprenticeship as a journalist. For a short period he worked as sports editor

for the *Temple (Texas) Daily Telegram*, then signed on as a state house reporter in Austin for the now defunct International News Service. He stayed seven years.

It was while he was holding down this second job that two friends, Margaret Mayer and "Jake" Pickle, recommended him to then Gov. Price Daniel. Christian had been a politics buff as a child. "I was raised on Roosevelt. My father campaigned for F.D.R., and as a kid I did too, so that when Governor Daniel offered me a job on his staff, I quickly accepted it."

Three years later, in 1959, Christian found himself increasingly attracted to a tall, beautiful, curvaceous young blonde secretary who was working part-time in the governor's office to put herself through the University of Texas Law School. Their courtship was brief. That summer Jo Anne Martin of Fort Worth became Mrs. George Christian.

A family man

Today the Christians boast five children, two girls from the first marriage, three sons from the present entente. The family lives in a new two-story brick house in McLean, Va. It is tastefully furnished in Danish modern. Jo Anne Christian, still a stunning blonde, works as an attorney for the U.S. Information Agency while husband George earns his \$30,000 per year, toiling for LBJ.

Like all Johnson employees, his hours are erratic, and he is constantly on call. "We see him when we see him," Mrs. Christian explains. "All I can say is that it's a good thing I like my house, because I see plenty of that."

A family man by nature, Christian prefers to spend his weekends at home, frolicking with his offspring, attending the Episcopal church services on Sunday mornings, reading history, and openly yearning for the day when he can settle down to a writing career.

Friends who know the White House press secretary intimately—and most of these are perceptive newspapermen—declare that Christian is not only one of the best informed men in government but a man of towering integrity who in the past year has won Lyndon Johnson's confidence and friendship completely.

"The fact that George truthfully thinks the President is one helluva guy," avers a reporter, "is very reassuring to me. Because I think George Christian is this type of fellow — if the interests of the U.S. and the interests of Lyndon Johnson were ever at odds, he would, despite all his protestations of loyalty to the President, search his conscience and opt for the country. In these days of cynicism and sophistication, 'patriot' is not a particularly fashionable noun, but it's the only one which really does George Christian true justice."

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George Christian, extreme right, rarely interrupts LBJ at press conference.

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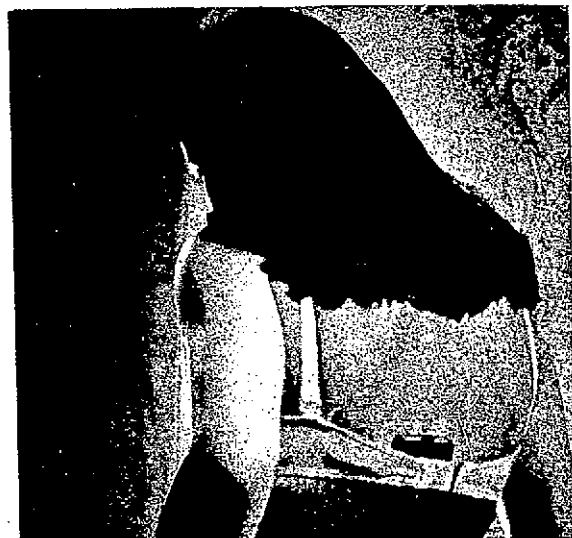
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Model shows how tiny tape recorder fits neatly under her bra. Later, it can capture every word of an intimate conversation.

Spy Shop

BY GEORGE BARRIS

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On a recent afternoon, a foreign diplomat in Paris decided to go shopping. He went about it in a very unusual way. First, he gave his chauffeur a couple of hours off. Then he got into the car himself and zigzagged his way through the Paris streets, to throw off anyone who might be following him. Strangest of all, instead of driving toward the Rue de Rivoli, Champs Elysées or a similarly elegant shopping area, he headed for one of the shabbiest quarters of Paris, the Place de la Bastille.

When he got to his destination he parked his car in the street, looked around, and then ducked into a dingy alley called the passage Thiéré. Halfway down the passageway he paused, took a final glance over his shoulder, and then stepped into the only clean-looking, white-fronted building on the block.

It was a curious way for a diplomat to go shopping, but then our man wasn't only a diplomat. He was also a spy. And the establishment he visited caters to espionage specialists, intelligence officers, secret agents, undercover men, gumshoe artists

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In fact, says Mr. Epars, it's the only shop of its kind in the world. He decided to go into the business last April when he read an article that said there were 400,000 practicing spies in the world, and of these 40,000 were based in Paris.

"The psychological climate of France is favorable to spying," he says genially. "About 80 percent of my clients come from various governments. But private industry is a growing customer. Since American firms have been expanding in France a tremendous boom has taken place in industrial spying. I estimate that \$4 million a year is lost by spies stealing industrial secrets, such as information about prospective mergers. And of course we also deal with private detective agencies and individuals with problems, such as jealous husbands and wives."

Epars' shop doesn't handle cloaks, daggers, face-masks, shoe-telephones, invisible ink, edible paper or any of the legendary trappings of espionage agents. It deals strictly in electronic hardware of the most sophisticated type—the kind of equipment which, in the hands of an expert, can relay information from such private, intimate locales as an embassy conference chamber, a business board room, or even a fashionable boudoir.

Some of the devices Epars talks about most fondly still are in the future, such as a laser-beam microphone that will enable a television watcher to pick up the conversation of any individual in a crowded stadium, or a finger-nail-sized transmitter that can transmit sound thousands of yards.

But even now, the Swiss-born Epars offers quite an array of equipment, all of it displayed in businesslike fashion on shelves or in glass show-cases. His products consist largely of electronic eaves-dropping or "bugging" devices that can latch onto a telephone, a clock, a radio, a lamp, or simply be buried in a wall or concealed in the clothing. With the pride of a man who stands behind his products, Mr. Epars says that conversations can be "bugged" in homes, offices, cafes, automobiles, and even in the street. "In this day and age," he says soberly, "you've got to look for infra-red, ultra-violet, sonics, subsonics, supersonics, audio

radio frequencies and single sideband transmission."

Of course, much of the equipment Epars handles is available elsewhere, and most of it is American-made. But what makes his operation distinctive is the way he has put the implements of spying on a systematic basis under one roof. One of

in the room at the other end—without the phone ringing or the victim being aware that his line is tapped.

Epars realizes that spying has grown technologically complicated far beyond the primitive methods employed by Mata Hari and other old-fashioned spies. So he operates a "school" where a two-week

never know when a recession may hit the spy business.

All in all though, Epars is confident that spying, whatever temporary setbacks it may receive, is never going to go completely out of style.

"Money is no object to the really big spenders among government spies," he says. "Of course, this business has its risks. You have to get paid quickly, and in dollars. I recently had a very bad experience. We had a million-dollar order from a certain government—I can't mention names, but if you read the papers, you know whom I mean—but before the deal was complete, the government was overthrown and the ruler fled. Now we hope we can sell the same stuff to the new regime, so it shouldn't be a total loss. Of course, it's a lesson in the advantages of fast delivery. If the former regime had come to us earlier, maybe now they wouldn't be the former regime."



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course is given by himself and his technicians in the proper use of the devices. There's no charge for customers who order a minimum of \$40,000 worth of equipment; others pay \$500.

Like a doctor, Epars doesn't advertise his business, but one spy tells another, and customers keep coming. He also sells wood-working machinery, not as a "front" for his other activities, but because it, too, is a profitable line, and you

Although Epars makes his big money from governmental users, he also has a compassionate ear for the needs of the little man, and for as little as \$350 offers a mini-bugging outfit that can be used to keep watch on an untrustworthy boss or an errant spouse.

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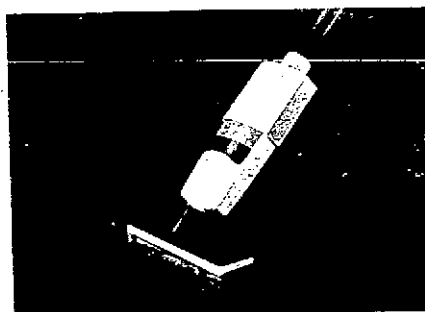
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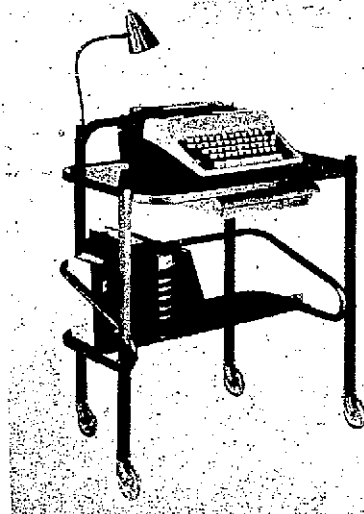


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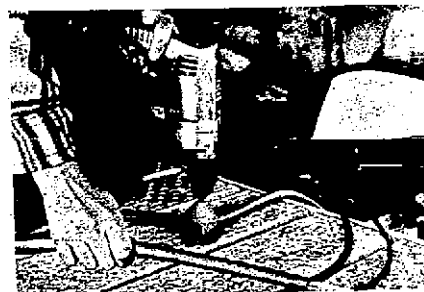


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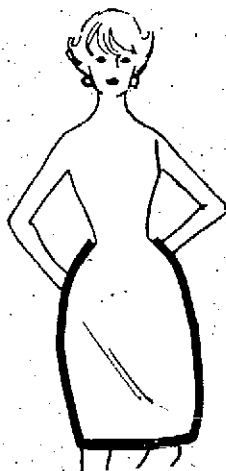


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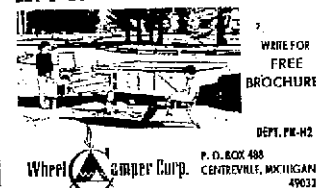
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Hearts and flowers are all very nice for Valentine's Day, but when it comes down to having tea for two, bring on this delicious golden spice ring cake, baked at home, as a true love offering. Sugar and spices and pumpkin are the ingredients of this tender and moist cake. To top it off, ice it with creamy orange butter frosting, flecked with grated orange peel.

This is a strict, fat-control diet:



Golden Spice Ring Cake

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| 3 eggs | 1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour |
| 1 1/4 cups sugar | 3/4 teaspoon baking soda |
| 1 cup canned pumpkin | 2 teaspoons cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1/3 cup water | 1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Beat eggs until frothy; add sugar gradually; beat until thick and lemon colored. Stir in pumpkin, oil and water; blend well. Mix and sift salt, flour, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add gradually to pumpkin mixture, blending well. Stir in oats. Pour into a well-greased and floured 1 1/2-quart ring mold. Bake at 350° about 30 minutes. Loosen edges with knife or spatula; cool 10 minutes, then invert on serving plate. Cool. Ice top with Orange Butter Frosting.

Orange Butter Frosting

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| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 3 tablespoons orange juice (approx.) |
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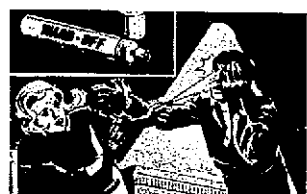
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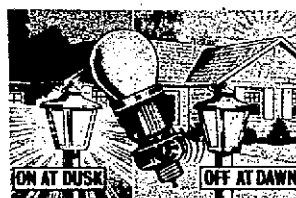
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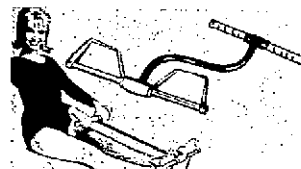
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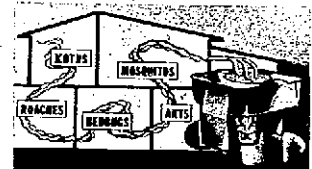
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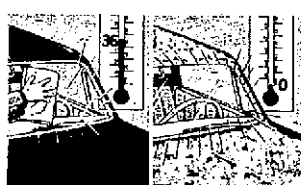
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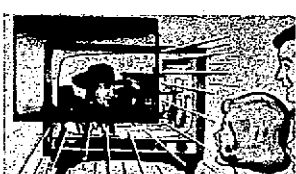
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Celeste and Keith Bashaw and children, Curtis, 7; Lynette, 5. Faith spurred decision.

She Gave Her Baby's Heart For Transplant Surgery

That Another Might Live

by MRS. KEITH BASHAW as told to F—L SABIN

WHEN MY HUSBAND, Keith, and I were approached about donating our baby's heart for a transplant operation, there was no question in our minds that our answer had to be "Yes." And at no time, from beginning to end, did we waver in our certainty.

Our third child, a boy, was born on Monday, Dec. 4, 1967, at Philadelphia's Jefferson Hospital. Even before he was born we knew he had no chance to live: before his birth my doctor had been able to determine that he was an anencephalic

baby. That means that the top of the skull and the top part of the brain had never formed. This condition is always fatal almost immediately after birth.

We belong to the Bible Presbyterian Church. As Fundamentalists we believe the Bible to be true as it represents itself: God's word. And it is our firm conviction that our baby's soul is in Heaven, and that our baby's body will return to dust. That is written in Genesis, the Creation account, which says: "Dust thou art, and into dust shalt thou return." So, for us, the heart is part of the earthly body, not the Heavenly body.

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The decision was ours alone. Nobody at the hospital tried to put any pressure on us at all. We did discuss it with my father, who is also our pastor. I called him before the baby was born and he was at the hospital that day. His presence was a comfort to us, as he shared our hour of grief. However, not he, not any member of our family, not any friends or any doctors involved, had any influence in the choice we made.

Stick to decision

From Monday afternoon, when our baby was born, until the two doctors from Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., came to take our baby for the transplant operation, Keith and I had the time to change our minds if we had wanted to—but we didn't once consider that.

The one thing which concerned us at that moment was that the doctors should show respect for our baby's life. My husband, who is a lawyer, had prepared a statement of intent for the doctors from Brooklyn to sign. In it, he requested that they would care for our baby until it died of natural causes. That was very important because anything but a natural death would have been wrong. The doctors signed the statement and were very understanding. They explained what was going to be done every step of the way and assured us, again and again, that our baby would be cared for until it died naturally. This settled our fear.

Our infant was taken to the Brooklyn hospital by airplane and ambulance. Immediately upon its arrival at Maimonides Medical Center, Dr. Kantrowitz, the surgeon in charge of the transplant operation, telephoned us for the first time. He told us that our baby had arrived safely but that its condition was deteriorating. Then, about 3 the next morning, Dr. Kantrowitz again tried to reach me by phone at Jefferson Hospital, with the news that our 2-day-old baby had died. I was asleep, so it wasn't until 7 that morning that he was able to tell us the sad news.

By that time he had performed the transplant, and he jubilantly went on to say that the recipient baby was doing well. We were very glad and thankful. Everyone at both hospitals was thrilled.

Then, about 11 o'clock, one of Dr.

Kantrowitz's associates called to tell us that the doctor was going to hold a press conference at 3 p.m. But by 3 p.m. the recipient baby had died, after living 6½ hours. Dr. Kantrowitz had been so exhilarated by the apparent success of the operation—but the sudden death of the infant drained him of all vitality. Disappointment and exhaustion were in his voice when he called us right after the press conference, and my husband tried to lift his spirits by saying: "Don't give up! Don't feel bad; I'm sure you must have learned something."

We, too, were sad that the baby had failed to survive. But we felt then, and we still do, that in the same circumstances we would make exactly the same decision. Even if we would again add only 6½ hours to the life of another baby. It was worth it because of what the doctors learned and the experience that had been gained. There is a benefit in each step of this kind of medical process. And this operation was just the first step in a long series of steps that must lead to ultimate success.

During the press conference which Dr. Kantrowitz held following the Brooklyn baby's death, he inadvertently referred to "the Philadelphia baby" as the donor. And in his telephone conversation with my husband, he apologized for this mistake, which gave the newspapermen enough of a clue to be able to find us.

Publicity was the one thing we wanted to avoid. We were afraid that some people would not understand what we felt and why we did what we did. It was a heartbreaking time, and we would have been terribly hurt if people had said cruel things to us or about us, or if we had received crank calls and letters saying horrible things. But actually,

everything that has been written in the papers, and said or written to us, has been very kind and sympathetic. We have received many nice letters from people we don't know, and we appreciate them very much. There was even a letter from a soldier in Vietnam. The boy had read about us in *Stars and Stripes* and taken time out from his duties to pencil a note, which said, "I'm proud to be fighting for people like you. God bless you." That was the letter that touched us the most.

The publicity did not cause us the pain we had feared, but it did force us to tell our children exactly what happened. Seven-and-a-half-year-old Curtis and 5½-year-old Lynette had looked forward to our having a new baby. On Monday night, after the baby was born, Keith went home and told them we had lost the baby. Of course, the infant was still alive; but we felt this explanation was the best way to handle the situation because of its inevitable outcome.

Curtis, being sensitive, cried and was really upset. Lynette, unable to grasp the reality, said, "Couldn't we just have it for a little while? Maybe a week... maybe two weeks." My husband explained that the Lord had taken the baby home, and it's in Heaven.

The children are told

That's where it should have ended. But that Wednesday night, when the newspapers started calling, we realized that our children would hear about the transplant from neighbors or in school. At that point we agreed that Keith should tell them everything. They accepted his explanation and were proud that their baby brother had taken part in the transplant. Of course, they also have been trained the way we have, and

believe the way we do. A child's faith is so precious.

Both children were present at the funeral for their little brother, whom we had baptized David McIntire Bashaw. It was a quiet service for "our beloved little soldier," which is how we think of him and which were the words on a ribbon that rested on his small, white coffin.

In retrospect, we could come up with a thousand reasons why we made our decision regarding the transplant. But there is only one: We feel that this process of medical exploration and achievement is really based on God's revelation to man. He is permitting us this—man's expanding knowledge—and he uses men of caliber, such as Drs. Kantrowitz, Barnard, Shumway, and others, to deliver this great gift to humanity. For us to be part of this was a privilege.

Some people may ask: "How were you able to do what you did?" Well, we were able to because it was the right thing to do. We wish people would think in positive terms. To our way of thinking, a negative approach to life without positive alternatives is destructive. These days those who can help others seem to hesitate, or even turn away.

People have to get involved. That so many don't makes you wonder what kind of society we are living in if nobody is willing to make the effort, the sacrifice—if nobody cares about anybody else. Our contribution, our infant's contribution, is simply a way of taking part in life. We believed we could turn our sorrow into somebody else's hope.

In this case, we were asked to donate a heart to save a doomed infant. But what, we have to ask ourselves, if our infant had been the one in need of a heart? Would one have been available for him?

Already there have been several transplants. The one in which we were involved was the second. By this time next year, perhaps scores will have been performed... if there are donor hearts. But if nobody is willing to give, will there be any?

We hope that what we have done will encourage others to do the same. Doctors have developed a new lifesaving technique. The beginning is always difficult for everyone; there are barriers of fear, doubt and ignorance to overcome.

The barriers against heart transplants are falling. As my husband expresses it, whether it's running a four-minute mile or something like this, once it's done, it becomes easier the next time. Many people have said to us: "I'd like to think that I'd be strong enough to do it." We are convinced that nine out of ten would be.

Now we are thinking of the future. We look forward to having another child, and to raise our family as healthy, happy human beings. For what has happened has not destroyed our lives, it has added a new depth and dimension.



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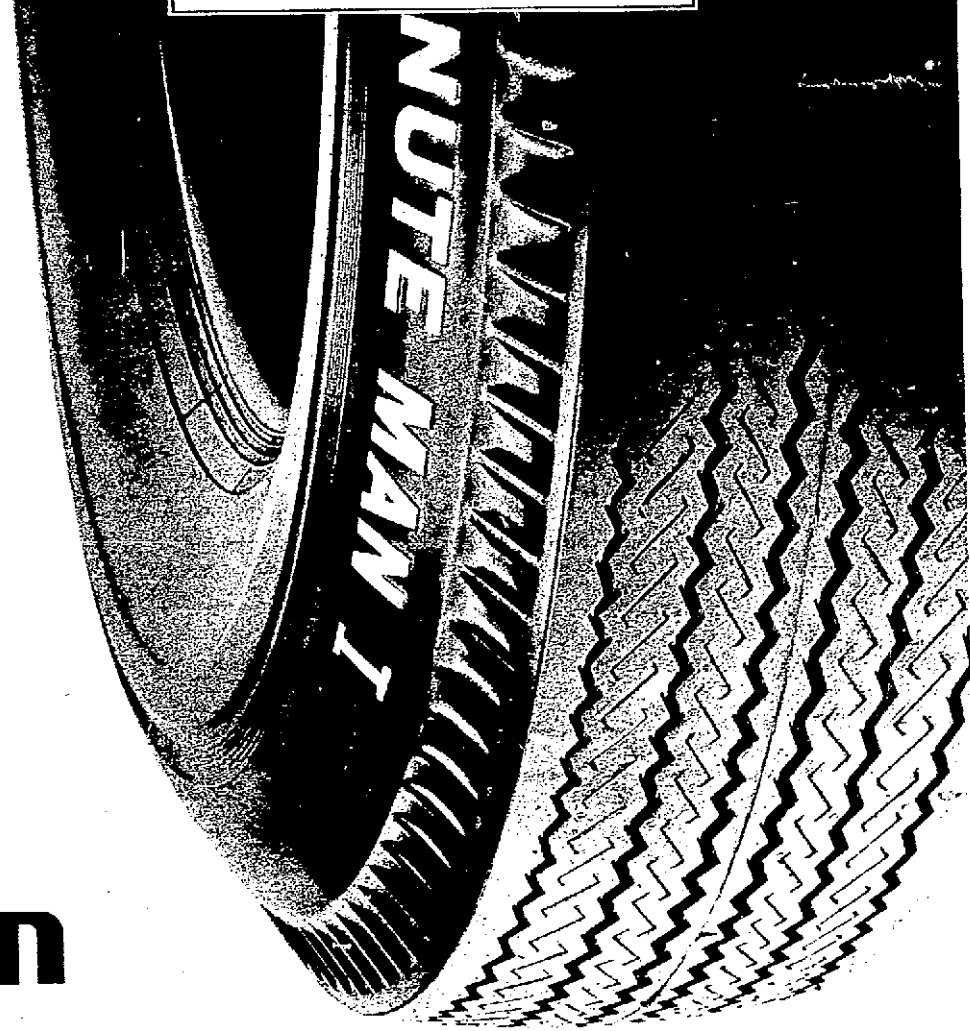
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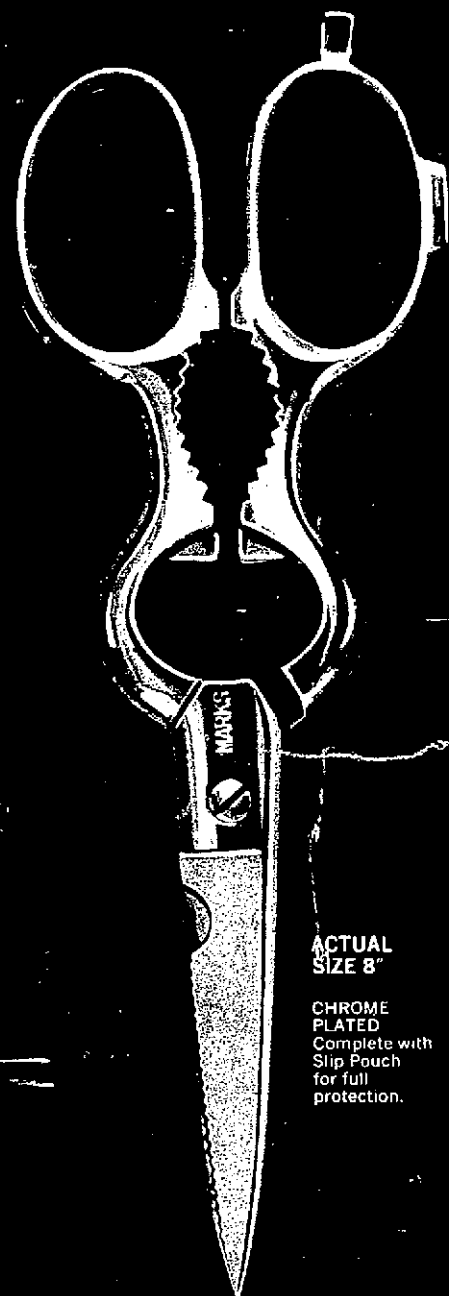
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His victims were boys between the ages of 8 and 13. Before he killed them, Bartsch tortured them sexually.



THE LAW CATCHES UP WITH JUERGEN BARTSCH

A few weeks ago Bartsch was sentenced to life imprisonment by the district court in Wuppertal. But Father Werner's behavior in refusing to tell the police what he knew of Bartsch's first murder, his refusal to tip them off about the character of this sex fiend who tried at the age of 13 to kill his best friend, this priestly silence has aroused great controversy throughout Germany.

Several residents of Langenberg want the priest charged as an accessory to murder, several say he should be defrocked at once, but Dr. Werner Bruening of Frankfurt, a spokesman for the Catholic Church in Germany, declares: "In no circumstances may a priest disclose a single word of what he hears in confession. The institution of the

completely secret oral confession in which the priest is only a link between God and the believer must never be imperiled."

At his trial Bartsch quickly admitted all four murders, explained that he took his victims to a nearby cave which he lighted with red candles before he began his sex killings. It was one of these candles which did him in. A 14-year-old boy was supposed to be Bartsch's fifth victim.

Bartsch lured the boy to his cave, tied him up, then went home for lunch. In his absence the boy edged up to one of the candles, the flame burned through his bonds. The boy quickly raced to the police and Bartsch was arrested.

COMMUNITY COMMERCIALS

Every night before the 10 p.m. news goes on, more and more TV stations throughout the nation are flashing this message on their screens:

"Do you know where your children are?"

DICTATORS STAND TOGETHER

Dr. Antonio Salazar, for the past 36 years dictator of Portugal, believes Soviet Russia and other Communist countries should be praised for not entrusting their government to "the majorities not yet trained to carry them out."

Salazar, who has been accused of excessive cruelty in fighting periodic native uprisings in Portuguese Angola, says, "I feel sorry for the Africans and their passions and also for the Europeans and Americans who have still been unable to see clearly the world's horizons, perhaps because they have been clouded by the so-called winds of change."

A despot who uses the word "paternalism" as a substitute for "colonialism," Salazar says further, "Europe now affects to laugh at paternalism toward certain still backward races and our missionary spirit. But we still believe in them."

MARIJUANA IN VIETNAM

Since the MP's have been bearing down on native marijuana pushers in Vietnam, the local Vietnamese salesmen have become more sophisticated. They now

buy or steal packages of Parliaments, Kents, Tareytons, and other standard brands, empty out the contents, refill them with marijuana cigarettes, then reseal the packs in cellophane with a hot iron. They charge the GI's \$2 a pack or whatever the traffic will bear.

24-HOUR WATCH

According to a recent issue of the U.S. Naval Institute proceedings, more than 50% of the U.S. fleet of 41 Polaris submarines is on submerged patrol at any one time.

Thirty-four Polaris subs have been assigned to the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and the Norwegian Sea. Others are in the Pacific or undergoing modernization.

PILL OKAYED

Contraceptives are now available to French youngsters 18 or over, if they have parental consent. The National Assembly for the first time in the history of France has passed a law permitting doctors to provide birth control devices of all types, including the pill.

Until a few weeks ago the pill was banned in France, and other contraceptive devices were available only for protection against venereal disease.

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MARRIAGE RECORD

Pint-sized Mickey Rooney, 46, has established a dubious record. He is Hollywood's most divorced film star, having recently achieved his sixth divorce. According to Rooney's sixth wife, Margie Lane, "After two months of marriage Mickey said to me, 'We've had a nice time and it's over. Go see a lawyer.'" She did, and Rooney was ordered by the court to pay her \$350 a month.

Rooney, however, has his seventh wife all picked out. She is the former wife of comedian Sheeky Greene.



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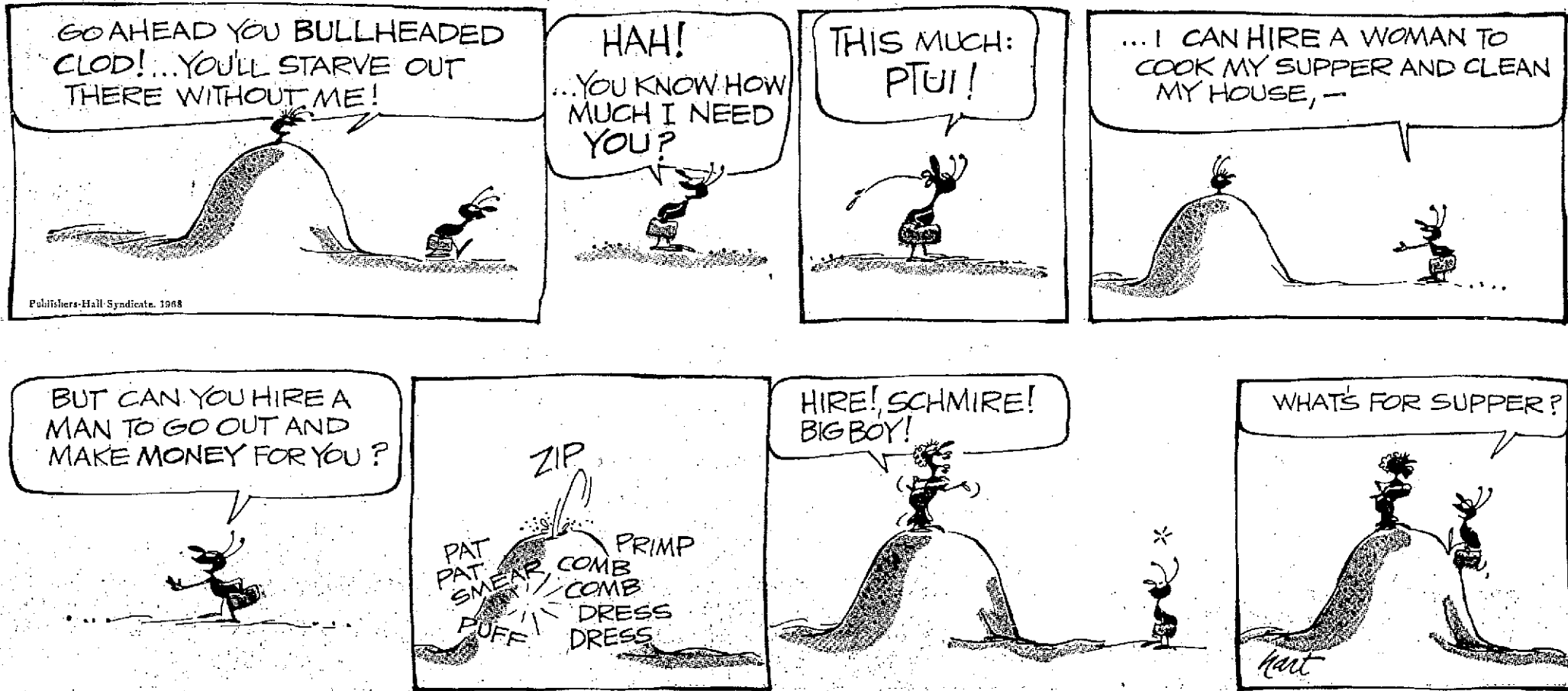
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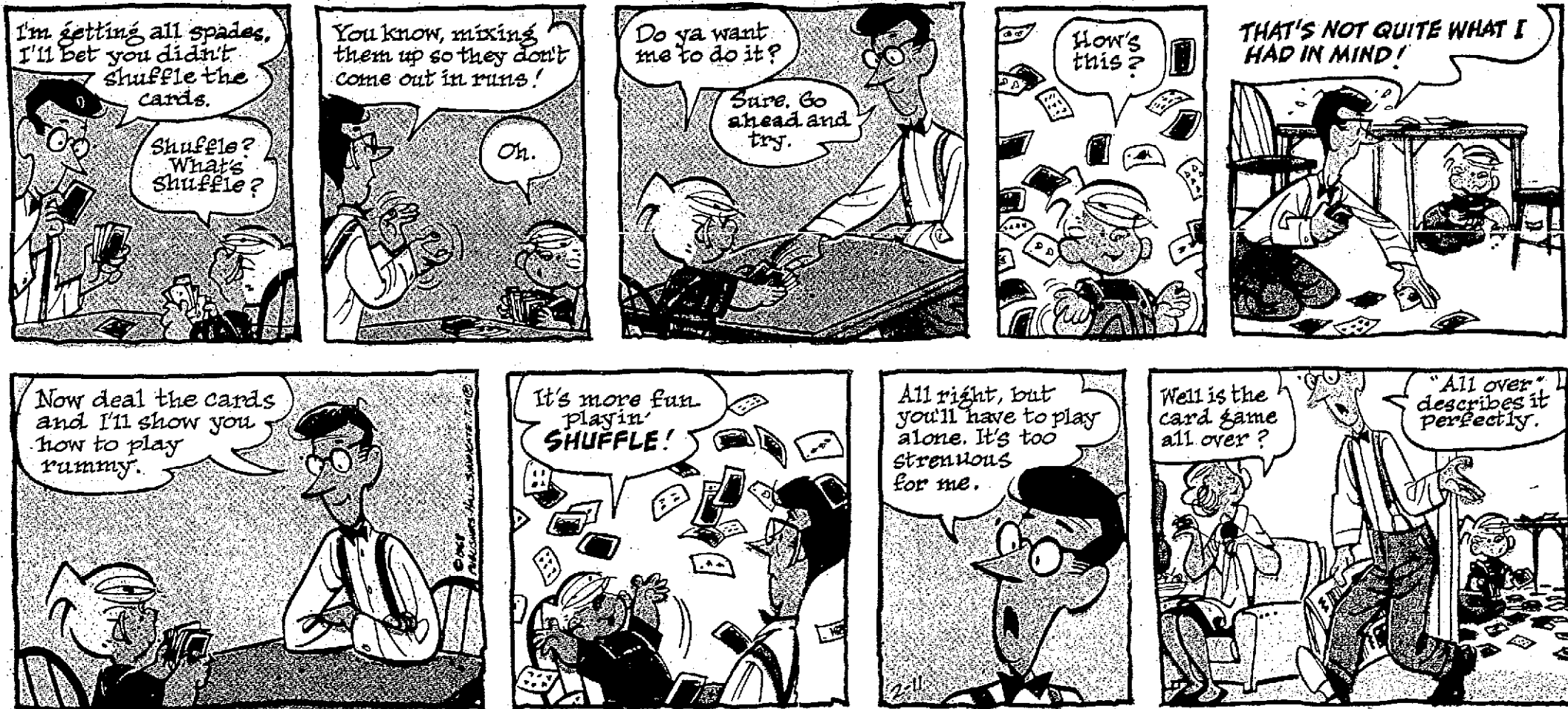
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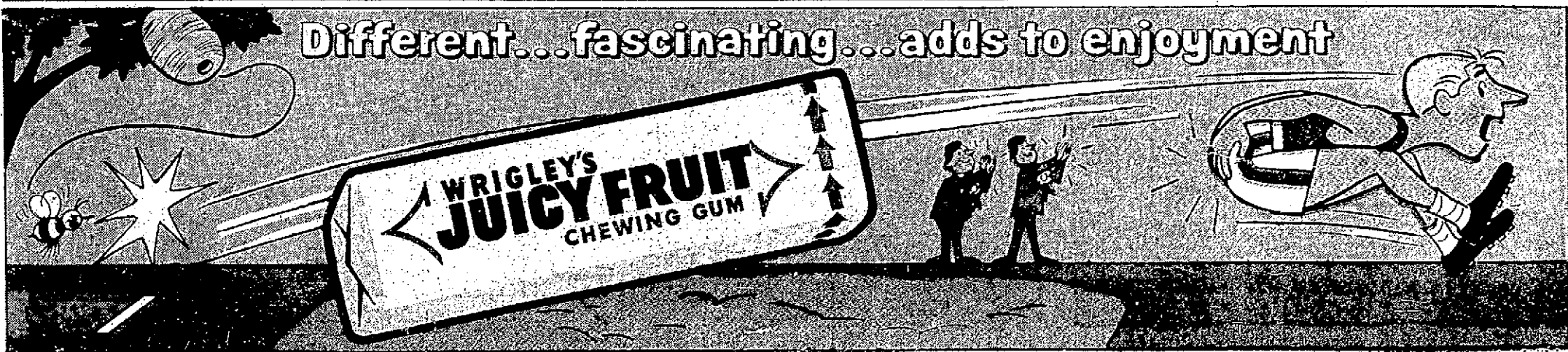
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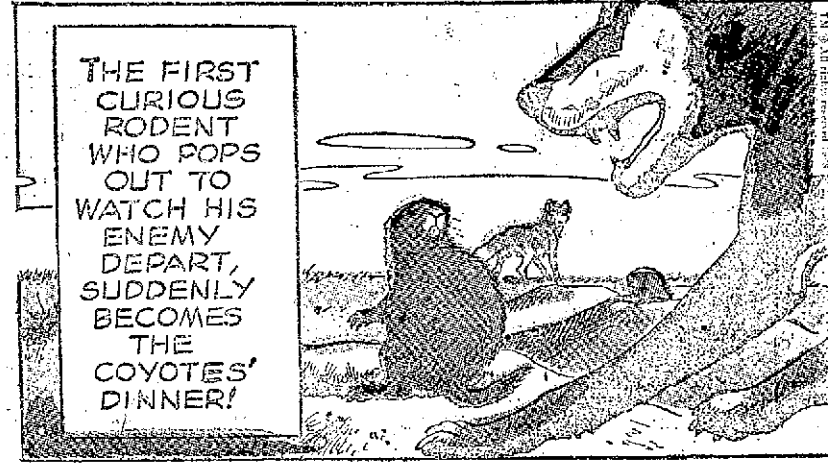
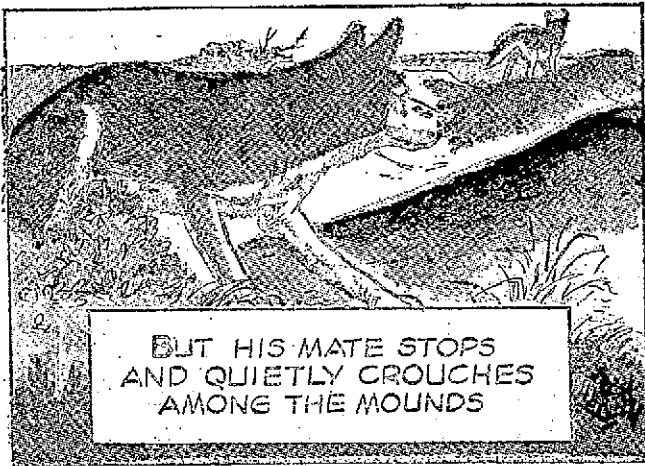
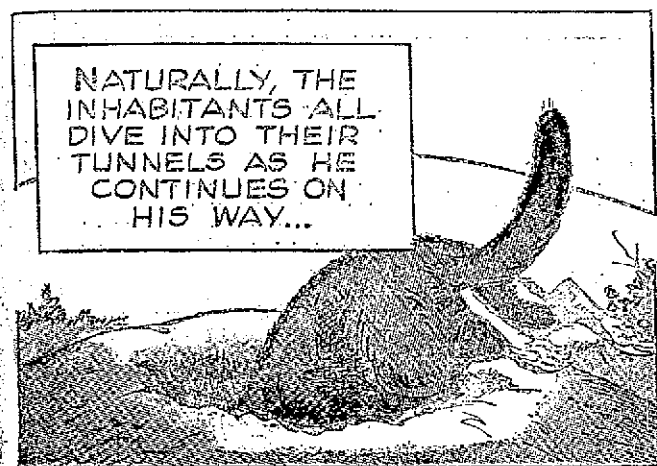
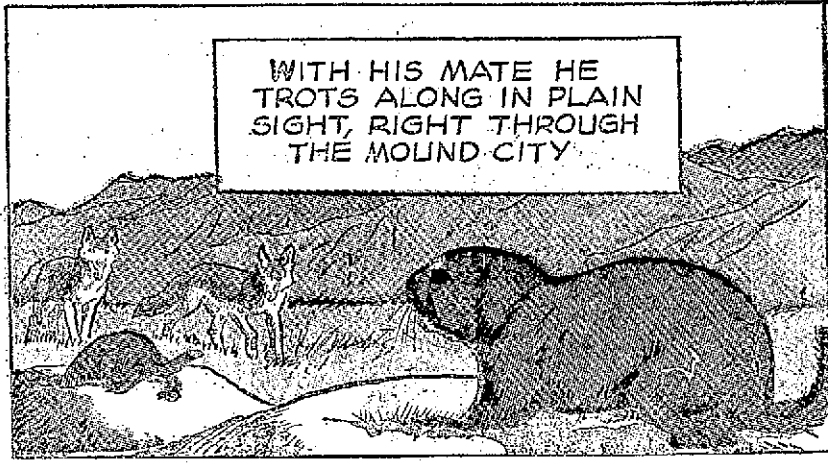
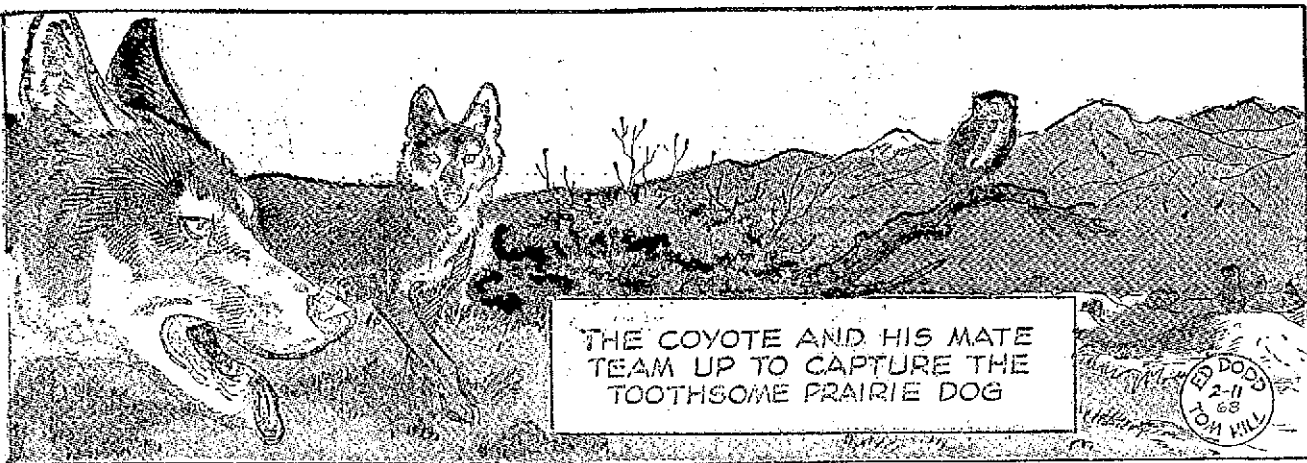
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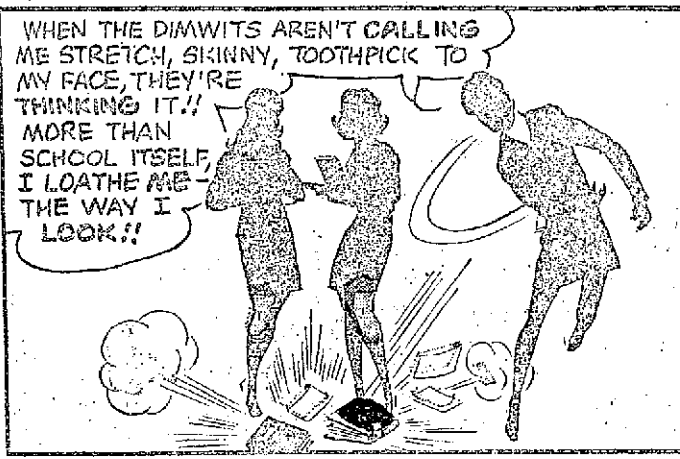
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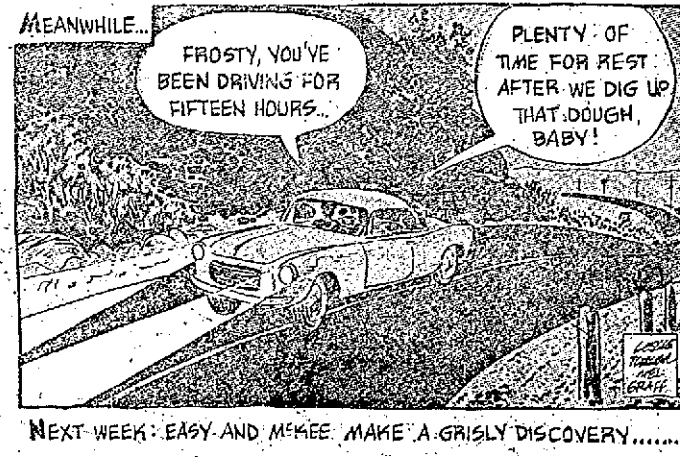
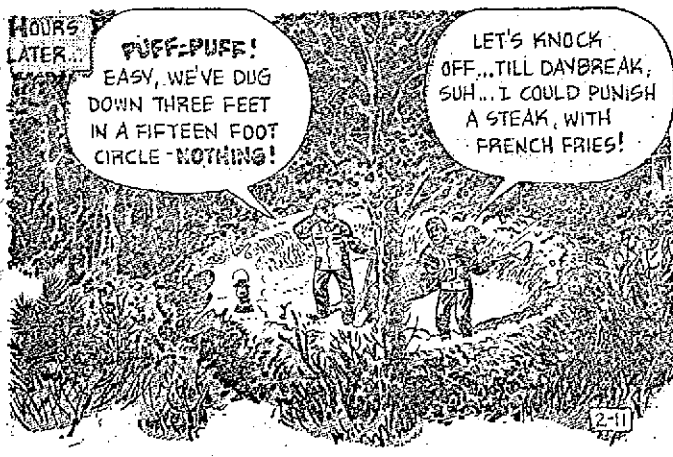
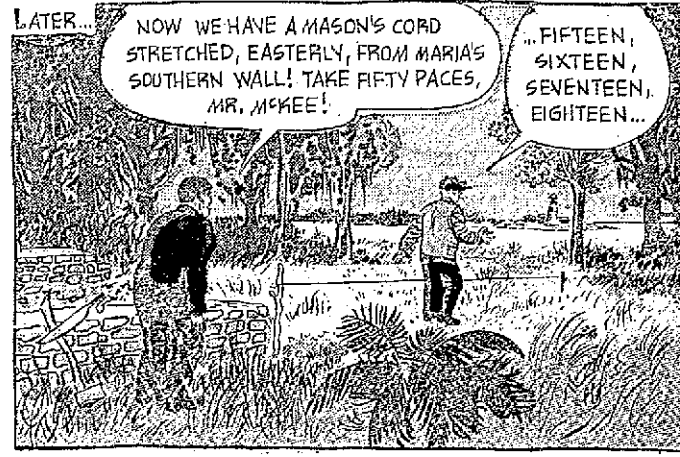
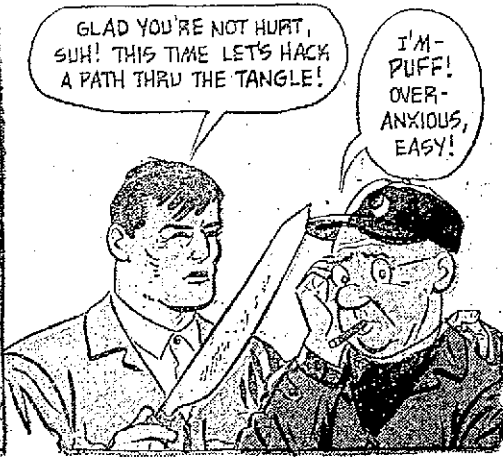
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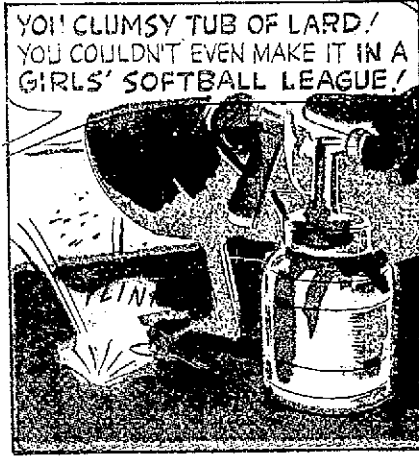
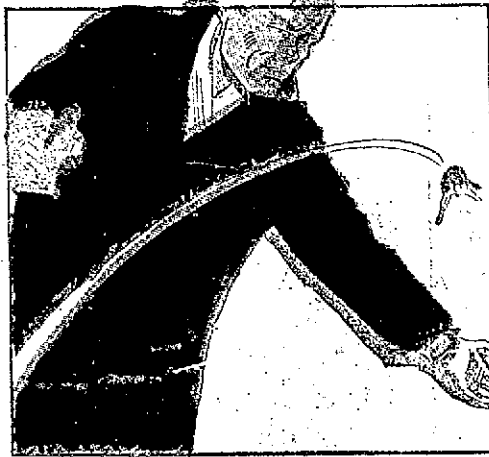
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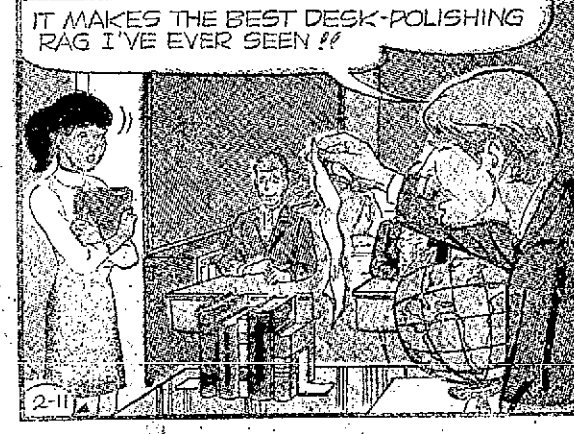
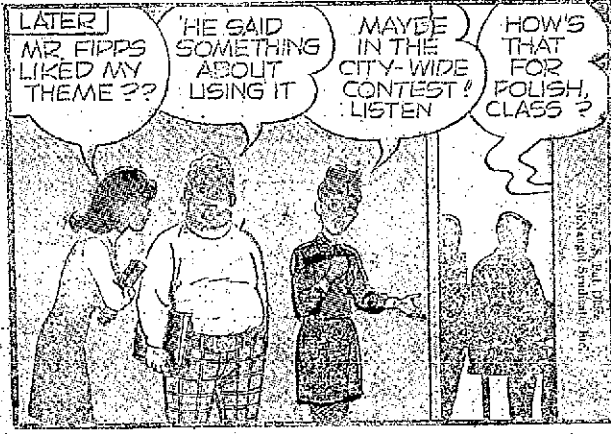
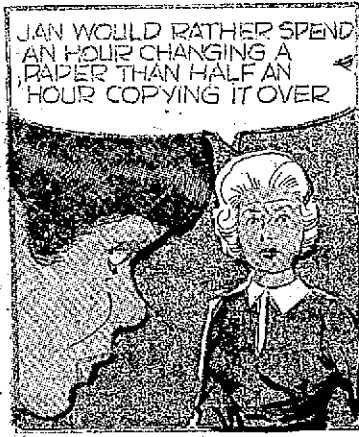
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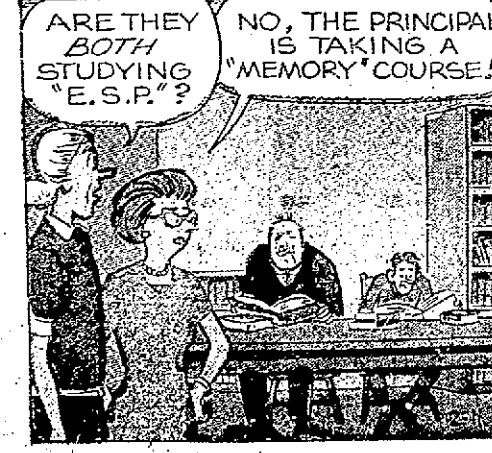
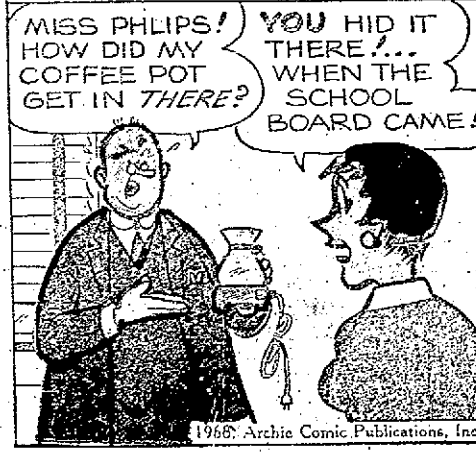
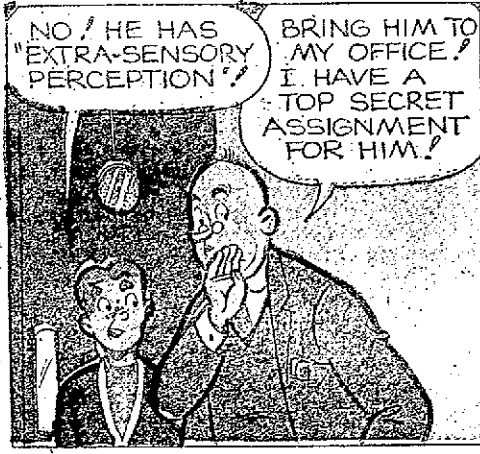
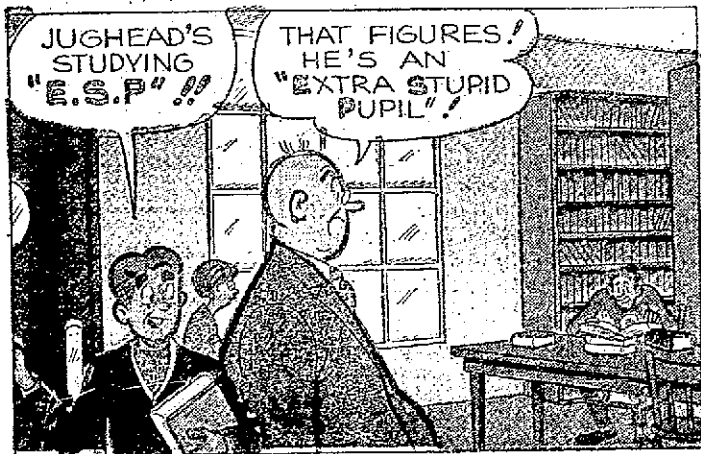
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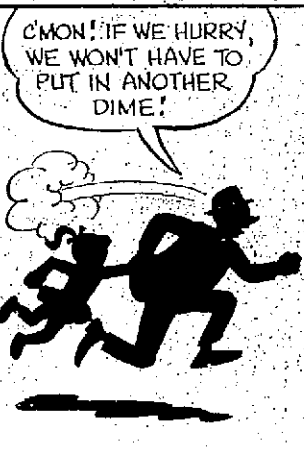
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AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

LARRIKIN'S SNEERS AT WHAT HE CALLS THE "ESTABLISHMENT" ARE PART OF HIS POSE OF BEING A MALCONTENT, A DROP-OUT FROM SOCIETY.

TERRY EXCUSES HIMSELF EARLY FROM THE TENSION-FILLED DINNER PARTY. JEHU VERDE SEES HIM TO THE DOOR.

YET MY WIFE CLAIMS THAT HIS DISPLAYS OF BAD MANNERS ARE THE ONLY BRIGHT SPOTS SHE FINDS TO RELIEVE THE MONOTONY OF PUNTER'S PRIDE.

AND AS LONG AS SHE INSISTED ON INVITING HIM HERE, MY HANDS WERE TIED.

VERDE, A MAN LIKE LARRIKIN MUST HAVE TANGLED WITH THE AUSTRALIAN AUTHORITIES.

NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT, IF YOU'D BOOTED HIM OUT, CITIZEN OR NOT, THEY'D HAVE LIKELY CHEERED.

MAYBE—BUT YOU KNOW MY ORDERS HAVE BEEN TO AVOID ANY RISK OF FRICTION WITH THE PEOPLE WHOSE GUESTS WE ARE!

LARRIKIN WOULD INVENT A BEAUTY OF A STORY—ANYTHING TO EMBARRASS THE "ESTABLISHMENT"—AND SUPPOSE MY WIFE BACKED HIM UP?

HEY! COLONEL, YOU DON'T TRUST YOUR WIFE MUCH AT ALL!

I DON'T KNOW! THAT'S WHY I KEPT AFTER WASHINGTON FOR A TRANSFER... LET HIM RUN ME OFF!

IF I EVER FOUND OUT THAT HE WAS MAKING A PLAY FOR HER—AND THAT SHE...!

I DO HAVE A BAD TEMPER, LEE. I'M TRYING TO HOLD IT IN CHECK UNTIL MRS. VERDE AND I LEAVE ON THAT SUPPLY PLANE'S NEXT TRIP.

OH, JEHU, THERE YOU ARE... AH, DO YOU THINK IT'S WISE TO LEAVE THE TWO OF THEM TOGETHER—ALONE?

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Little Orphan Annie

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ONCE MORE I TELL YOU! WARBUCKS SENT US! WE COME FOR THE LITTLE GIRL! QUICK! WHERE IS SHE?

NO... NO... BIFF...

BIND AND GAG HER! SEARCH THE HOUSE! YOU WE DO NOT GAG! FIRST, YOU TALK!

LUCKY YOU HEARD 'EM BEFORE I DID! THIS IS GOIN' T'BE CLOSE, AT BEST!

I'LL SHUT TH' WINDOW! THEY'LL THINK WE'RE STILL INSIDE HIDIN' IN A CLOSET, MAYBE! C'MON, EVERY EXTRA SECOND WE GET COUNTS!

IF WE CAN JUST MAKE IT TO TH' OH-OH! CUT OFF! HE'S GOT US SURE!

O.K., BUSTER! DON'T JUST STAND THERE! MAKE YER MOVE!

—ANNIE! YOU REMEMBER ME! BILL TELL! THE CITY NEWSPAPER GUY!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! Y'SCARED ME HALF TO DEATH!

I TRIED TO GET THERE AHEAD OF THEM! HAVE YOU GOT ANY PLANS?

SURE! ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES, THEY'LL NEVER CATCH ME! BUT YOU'D BETTER NOT LET 'EM CATCH YOU 'ROUND HERE, EITHER!

LOOK! I'VE GOT MY CAR DOWN AT THE SQUARE. IF ONLY I HAD A GUN!

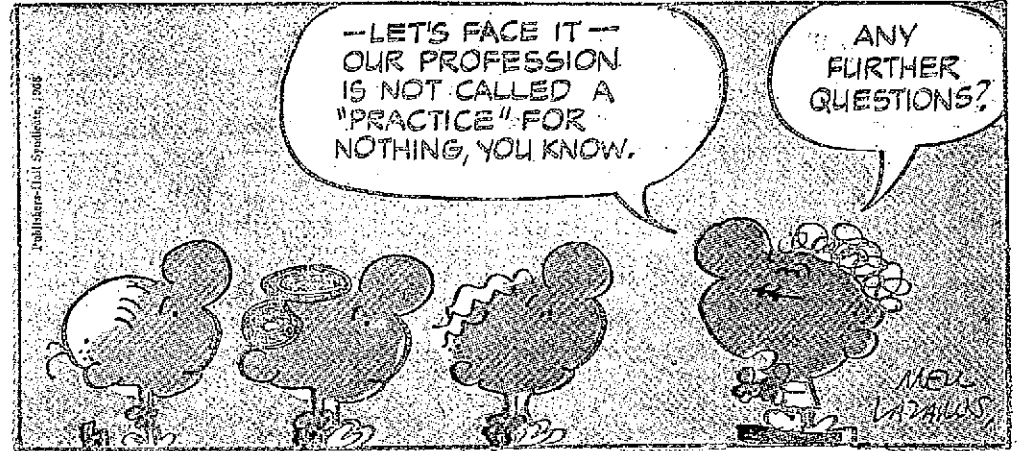
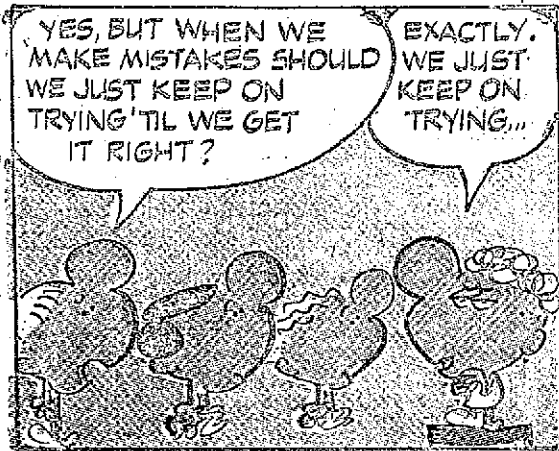
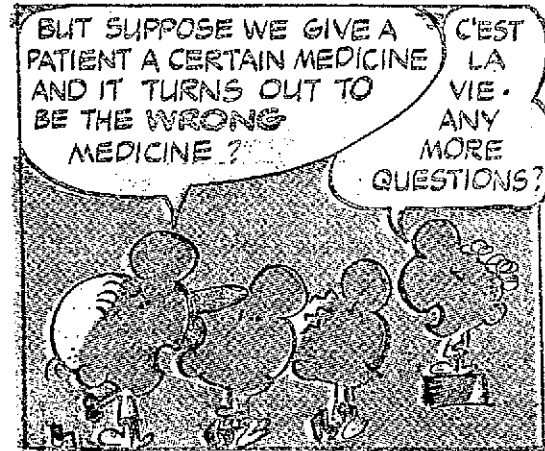
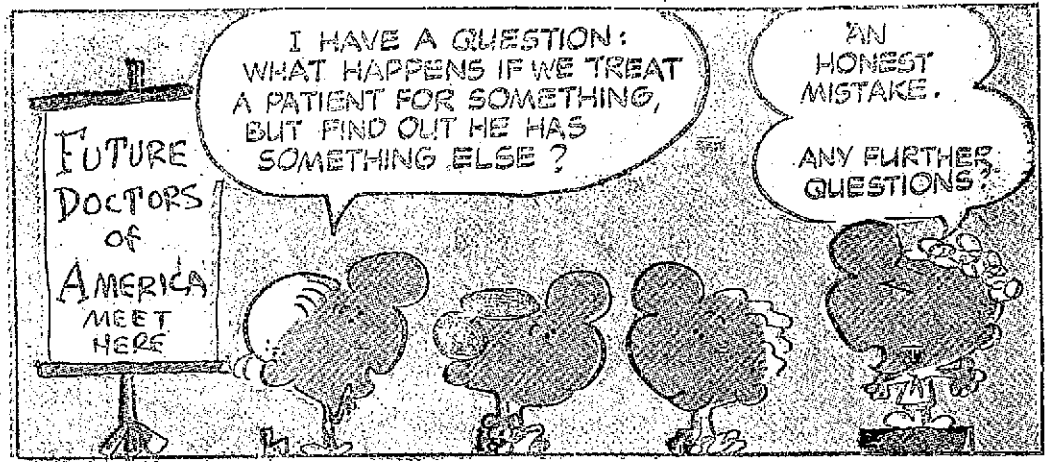
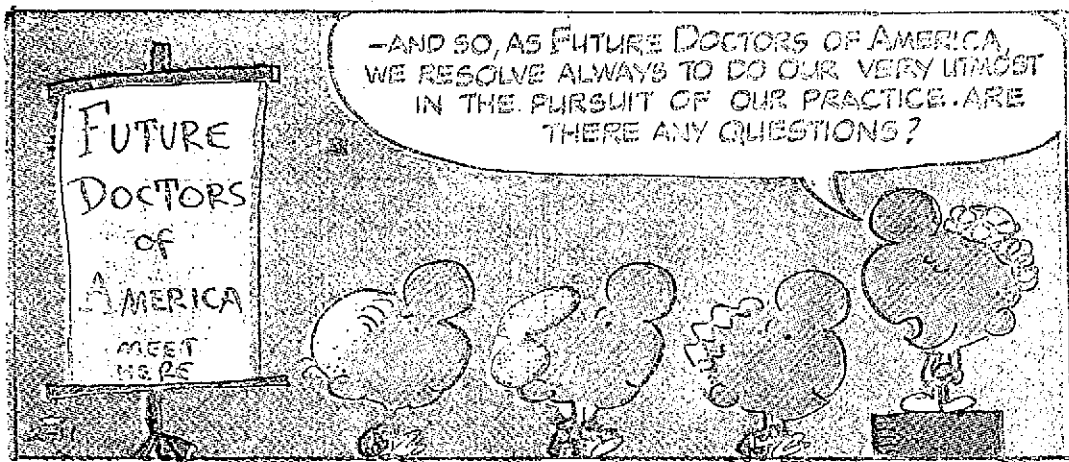
NO! THEY'D GET US BOTH! YOU DON'T KNOW THOSE GUYS! QUICK, BILL, TAKE OFF! SANDY AND I'LL BE O.K. HASTA LA VISTA, AS THEY SAY!

WHAT A KID! GONE! COMPLETELY VANISHED IN A SECOND! OH-OH! I'D BETTER GET SCARCE, TOO, AND FAST! HERE THEY COME!

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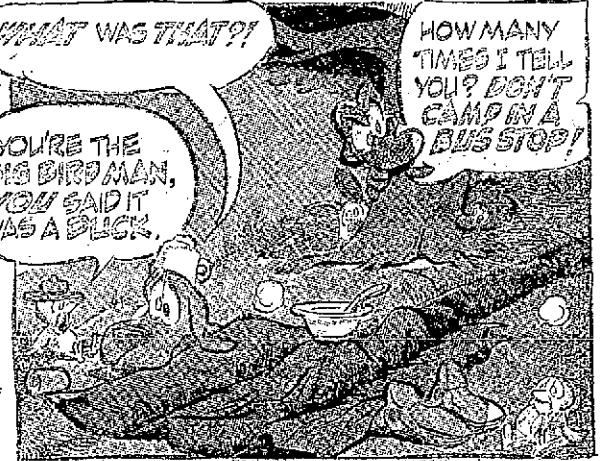
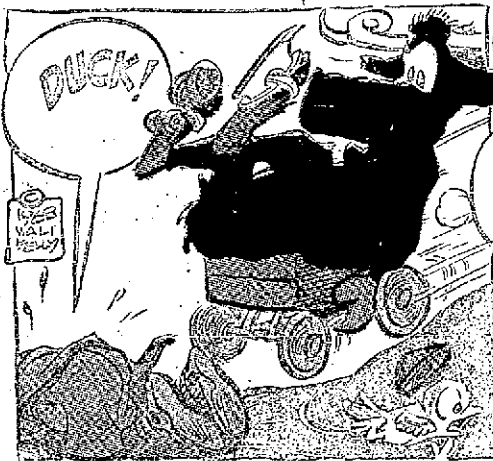
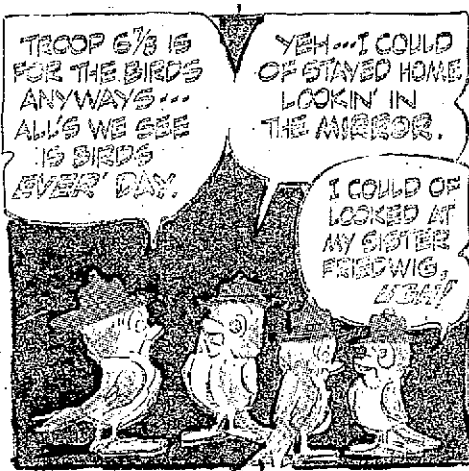
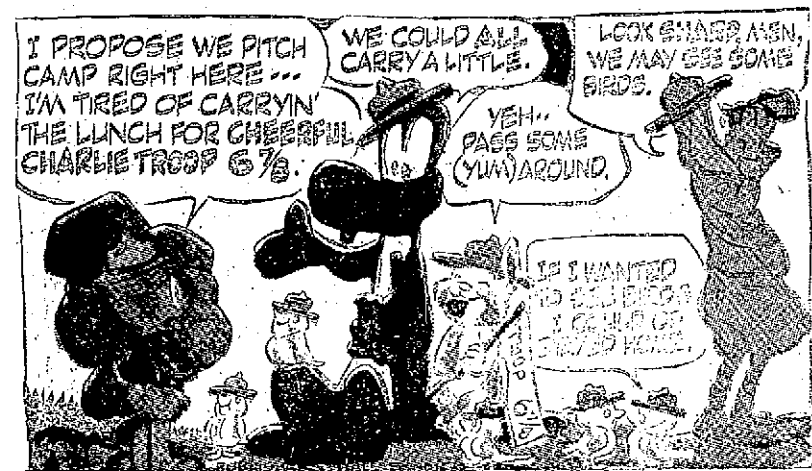
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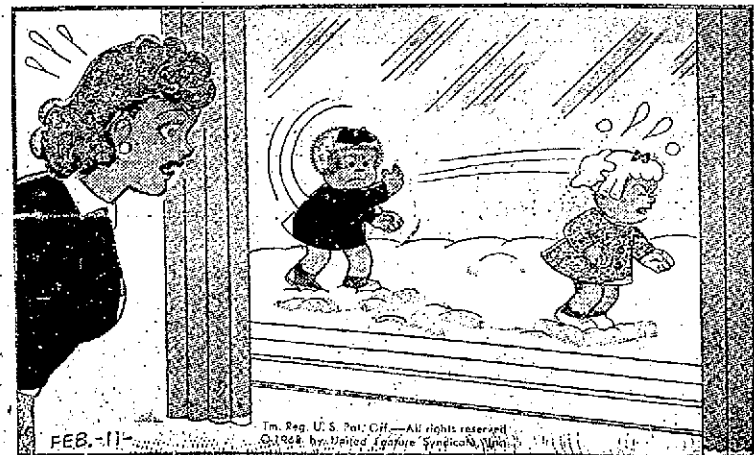
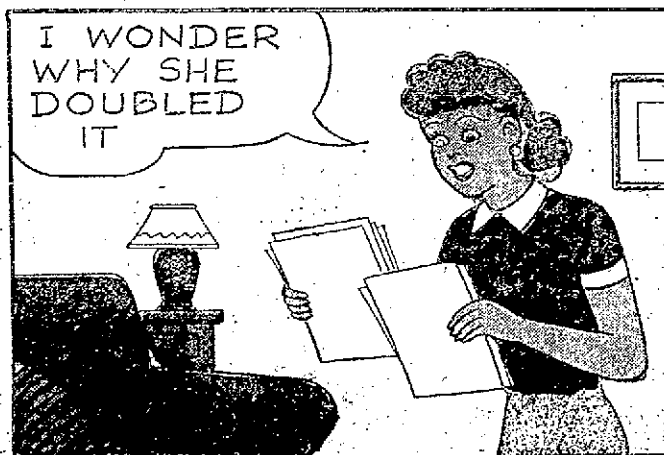
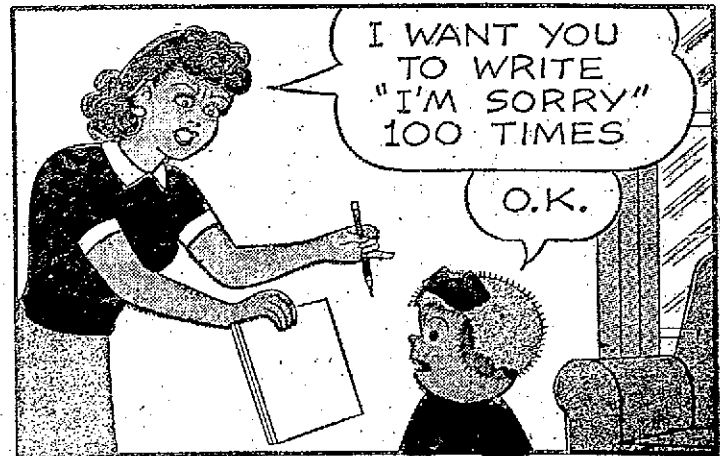
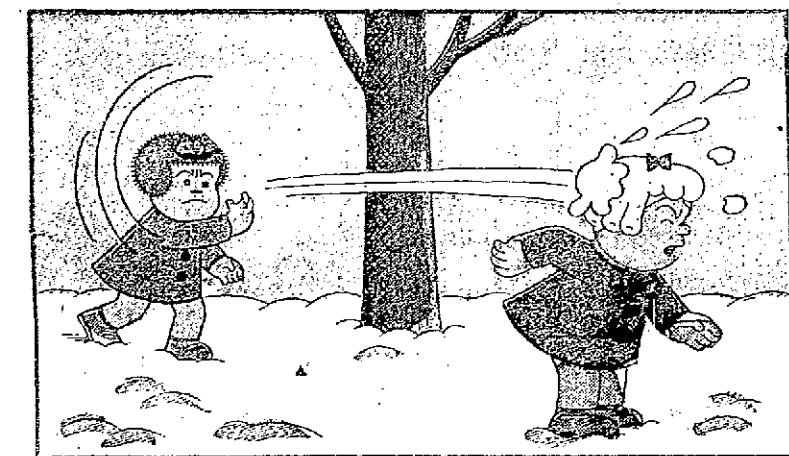
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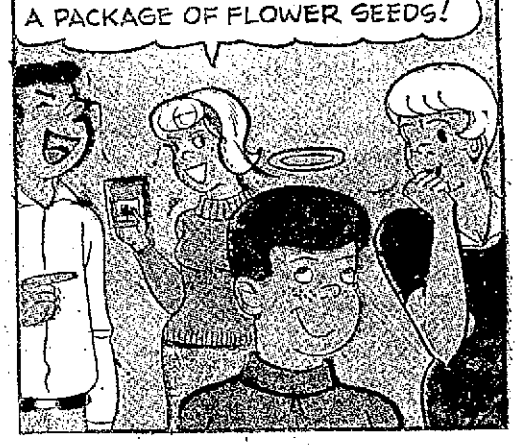
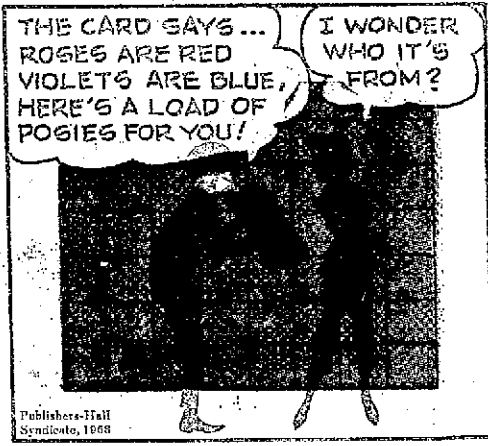
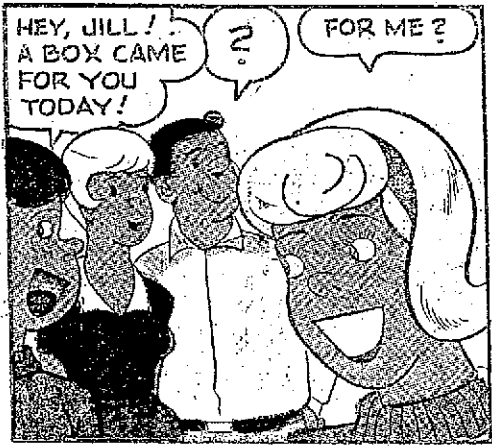
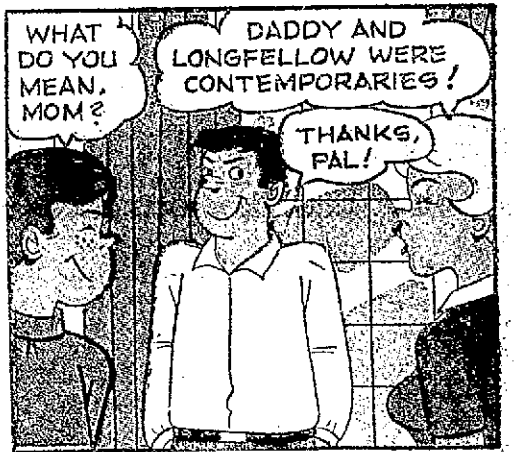
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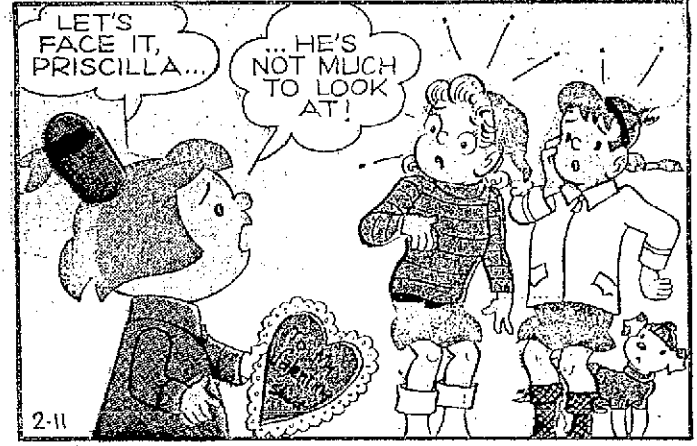
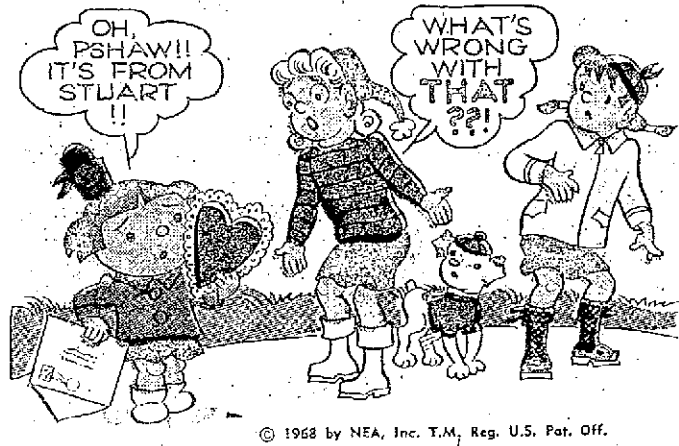
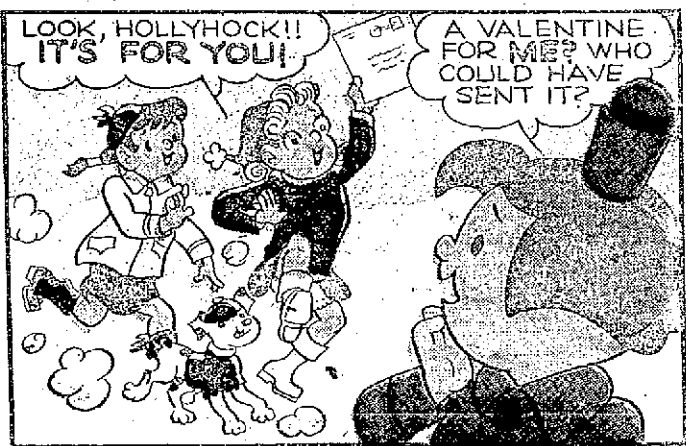
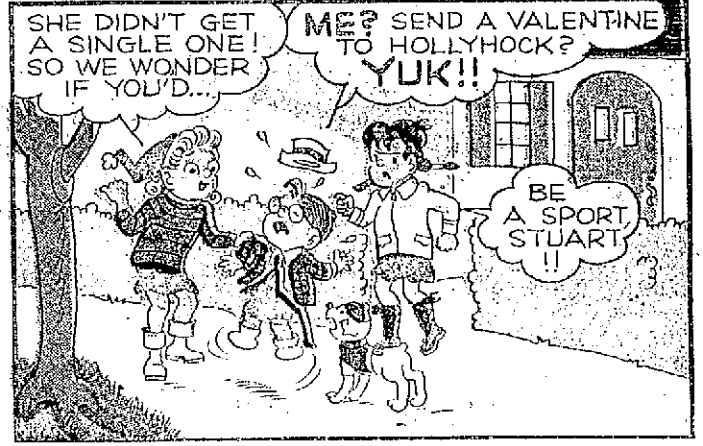
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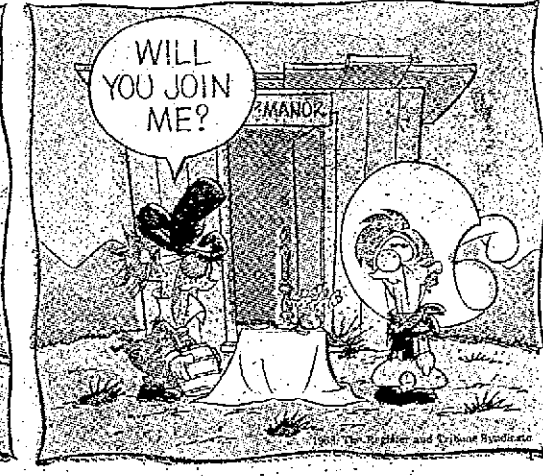
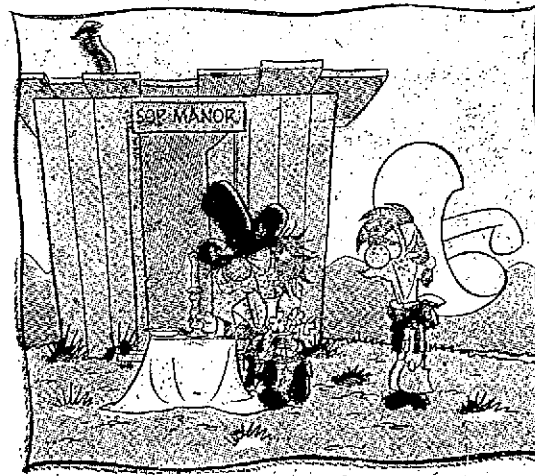
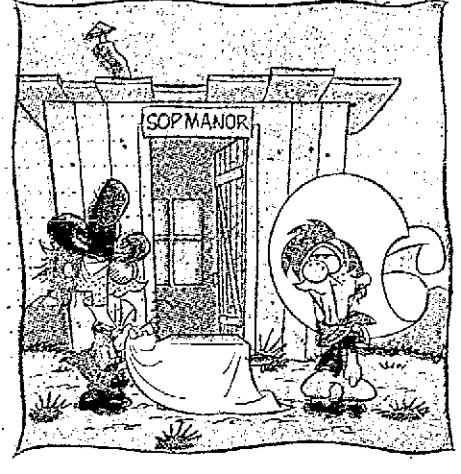
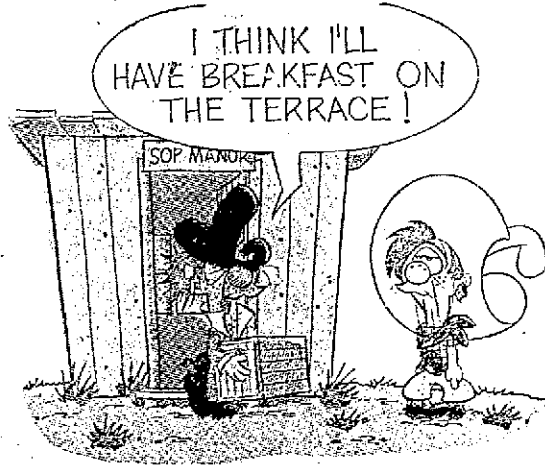
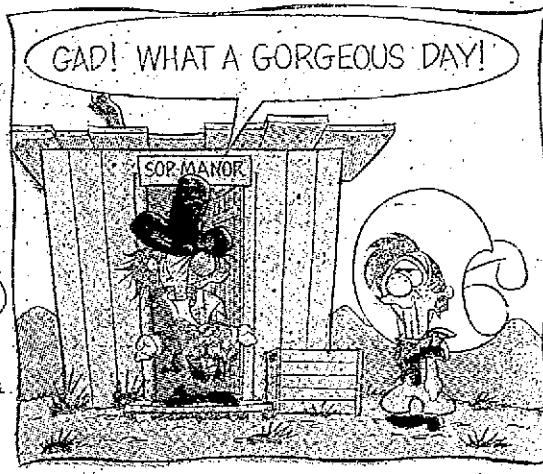
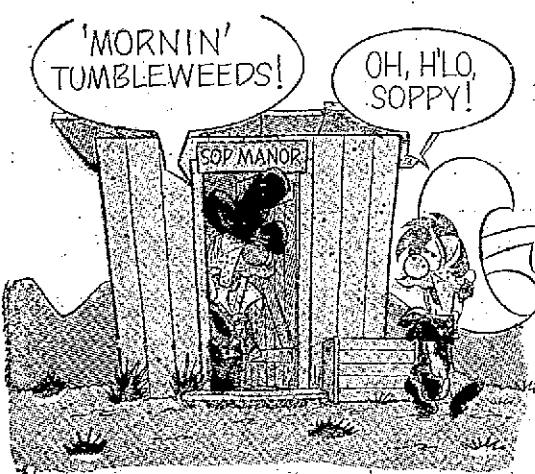
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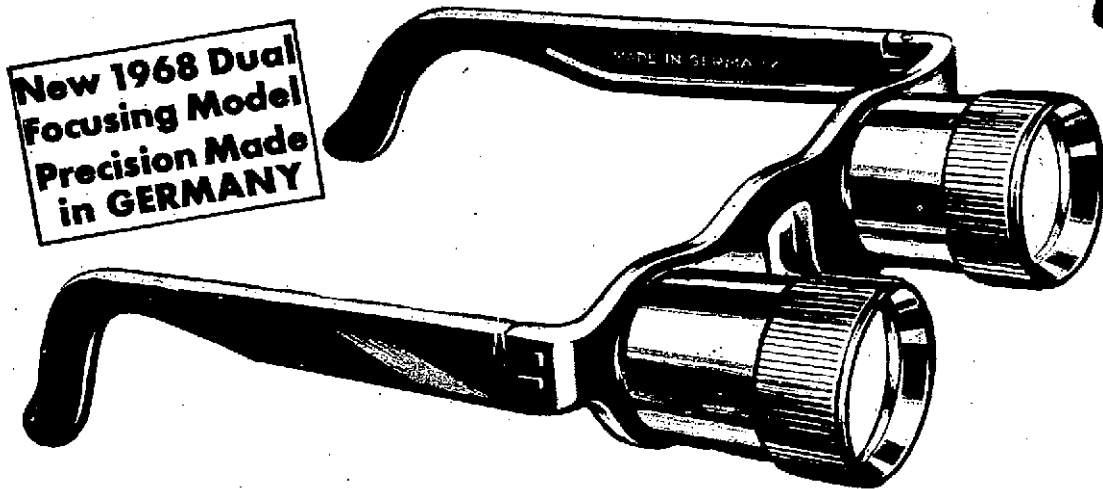
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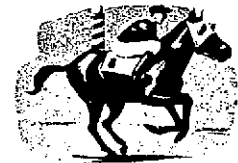
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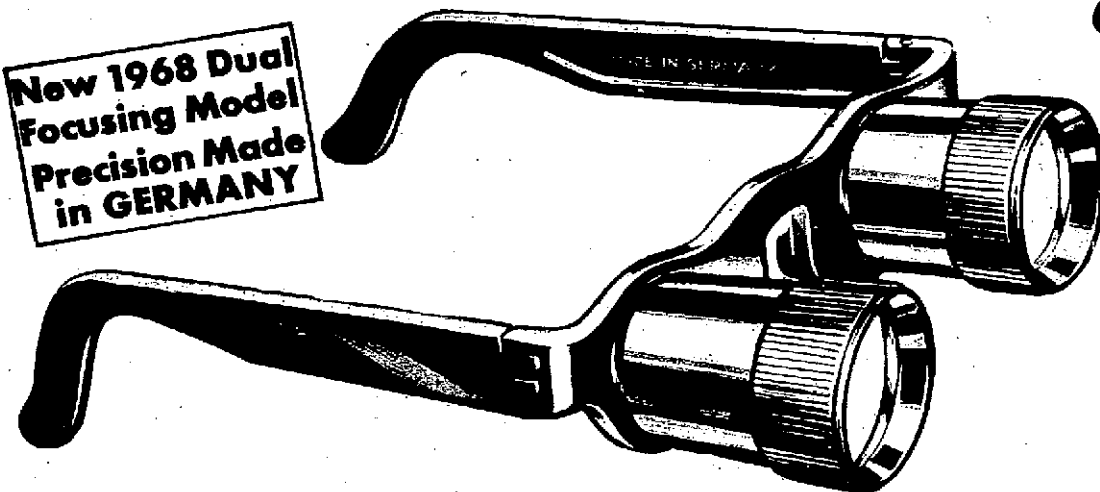
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Doctors, nurses, athletes, insurance firms, citizens everywhere are turning to these amazingly simple exercises developed by Alabama Doctor of Education, fitness expert and former coach, Donald J. Salls. The Navy and Marines have adopted this type of exercise, too. And now even the astronauts!

Why? Simply because isometric exercises, better known to so many as Dr. Salls' "Static Exercises," really do work. In fact, they're so effective they can slim you down without any special diet. And it's been proved... proved over and over again... in research studies, under independent professional supervision, using subjects just like you.

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Over 92% of another group had waistline improvements, decreases of up to 3 1/2 inches... thighs, 84%... hips, over 90%. Again in 3 weeks or less! And no diets!

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A top university had one test group use isometrics for 1 minute daily while another worked on gym equipment for 45 minutes every day. When compared for fitness the isometric exercisers scored highest in every test!

Each of Dr. Salls' wonderfully simple exercises takes 6 seconds. All total just 1 minute per day. Instructions are graded for housewives, executives, teenagers and senior citizens, for superior fitness and prowess in such sports as bowling, swimming, golf. And you can do most of these exercises almost anywhere... at work, waiting for a bus, while shaving. No gadgets are required. There's no extreme exertion, not even heavy breathing!

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been in disagreement with doctors who stuff the sick, exhausted patient with powerful drugs, and then are forced to "remedy the remedy." Early in my career, when my own health broke down, I investigated the dangers of drugs and the chemistry of poisons. I came to the conclusion that I must give up drugs. It was not long until, after repeated, verifiable results, I discarded nearly all drugs in treating my patients.

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Dr. Bieler holds the Tilden-Weger-Bieler chair of Dietetic Medicine, sponsored by Columbia University.

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